

... Cheating

(Continued from page 6)
the strictest fashion is considered directly responsible for cheating in examinations.

A rather general assumption, therefore, seems to be that a student will cheat when he has reason to do so (especially when he is under pressure) as long as he has the opportunity to do so.

Degrees of Honesty
The interviewer has distinguished seven different categories which generally characterize the degree of academic honesty of Bucknell students:

1. Students who are honest on the basis of their moral principles—A tiny minority.
2. Students who are hardly ever dishonest because they don't need to cheat in order to get decent grades; intelligent and interested students—A minority.
3. Students who are usually honest but who resort to cheating as an emergency measure—A large minority.
4. Students who are more or less habitual cheaters in their first two years, but who partially or wholly "reform" in their upper-class years—A large minority, possibly larger than category 3.
5. Students who are habitual cheaters throughout their undergraduate years—A smaller minority.
6. Students who pay for the services of others (in category 7—A small minority).
7. Semi-professional operators—A small, delinquent elite.

The interviewer would no longer be surprised if, through a general student poll, it were established that between 80 and 90% of all Bucknell students have been involved in at least one or more cases of cheating during their Bucknell careers.

Most of Bucknell's cheaters may not be "habituals," but the fact that most students have cheated at one time or another tends to make "habituals" feel rather comfortable about the situation. Students sometimes are said to brag about cheating, finding in it, evidently, the public acclaim of others.

Honest students who voice their objections to such behavior say that they are publicly ridiculed and "made uncomfortable" by cheaters and their open supporters. It seems that, as in a gang-infested neighborhood, the delinquent group aggressively dominates the scene by intimidating the "good kids."

The majority of honest students, thus, display a far-reaching apathy in the face of the cheating problem. A minority seems to be disgusted with the situation. In either case, however, they feel that they neither possibly can nor that they should, do anything about it. The predominant attitude of Bucknell students seems to be that the faculty and administration have exclusive priority to the task. Many students are even bitter toward the faculty and administration for failing to protect them against cheaters.

On the other hand, most of the students interviewed displayed a considerable sense of commitment to the student body as a whole. At least four out of five stated outright and emphatically that they will not inform on cheating fellow students whether the cheaters are their friends or not. Repeatedly male students stated: "The squealer is worse than the cheater."

For this reason, we do not believe that an honor system would work at Bucknell at the present time. If faculty and administration decide to do something about cheating, they will have to do it themselves.

Recommendations

On the basis of these reports and other information which has been submitted to us by various groups and individuals, we feel that cheating is a serious problem at this University, calling for immediate and effective measures to bring it under control. We therefore recommend that for the protection of honest students each faculty member should review his test techniques and check the structure of his tests; he should take great care not to repeat tests.

We also recommend the establishment of an official proctoring service which will provide two properly selected and trained proctors for examinations involving about 50 students, and proportionally more for groups larger than 70.

Proctoring of large classes should not be left to instructors alone. To do so would mean the perpetuation of present practices which have been highly ineffectual. In order to facilitate proctoring, large classes should be broken down into small sections which could then be assigned to take their examinations in separate rooms. The Dean of the University, in conjunction with the department chairmen, should take immediate steps to provide this urgently needed service.

Punishment of offenders should be uniform, severe, and without regard for persons.

At the beginning of every course, students should be informed in detail as to precisely what acts constitute cheating, and the nature of those acts should be defined.

ALL OFFENSES should be treated in the following fashion:

First offense: Dismissal from class and failure in course; warning of the consequences of a second offense.

Second offense: Dismissal from the University. Attempts at cheating should be treated in the same fashion as successfully completed acts of cheating.

Students who copy in examinations or who in other ways enable fellow "habituals" to cheat should be subject to the same punishment as cheaters.

Students apprehended while engaged in commercialized cheating and/or of criminal delinquency connected with cheating should be immediately expelled from the University. In cases of illegal acts of delinquency (such as burglary), the possibilities of preferring criminal charges should be carefully considered.

Publication of Violators
We further recommend, in view of the apathetic attitude of the student community to the exposure of cheaters, that the Dean of the University put in such a public place as he sees fit, the name of each cheater, that he indicate the nature of the offense, and that he state the punishment given.

We feel that cheating offenses may best be dealt with on the departmental level in accordance with the policies indicated above, provided that: (a) the Dean of the University is informed in writing of the salient facts and action taken, so that appropriate records may be kept; second offenses may be identified and dealt with, and due publicity given; and (b) appeals may be taken to the Dean of the University; in any appeal the Dean shall hear both the student and those who have evidence of cheating, and his decision shall be final. Cases of suspected students (but not provable) cheating should be referred to the Dean for record.

These recommendations are emergency steps designed to bring the situation under control. Long range policies will require greater and more continuous efforts. For this reason we recommend that appropriate committees of students and faculty members should continue to formulate plans for action to improve all phases of the intellectual life of this institution. Moral indignation over the ugly facts of academic dishonesty is not enough. We must realize that the problem does not exist in *vacuo*. Hence, many cogent matters should be carefully studied, fearlessly reported, and, after discussion by students, faculty and administration corrected.

Committee on Academic Honesty

Professor Philip L. Harrison, Chairman; Elizabeth Baird, Assistant Dean of Women; Joseph J. Belknap '60; Mr. Joseph W. DeMent; Professor George A. Ireland; Spiros Jannides, Assistant Dean of Men; William R. Keach '61; Professor Lester Kieft; Professor Hilda Magalhães; Janet M. Powers '61; Richard C. Skelton '60; Professor Helmut R. Wagner; Ex-officio: Karl D. Hartzell, Dean of the University; Frank C. Abbott, Assistant Dean of the University.

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Annual Available Next Wednesday

The 1960 'A' Agenda is expected to arrive from the printers next week and will be available on Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday at the room opposite the post office in the basement of Roberts Hall.

Because of the cut in funds made by the Student Budget Committee last fall, it will be necessary to require an additional fee of \$1 from each student to meet the cost of publication. All students, except seniors, for whom the fee will be paid from the class treasury, are therefore requested to present \$1 along with their identification card when they pick up their books.

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Editorially Speaking

The first point to be made is that the fact that you have taken the trouble to read the editorial page is an excellent sign. What you will be finding on this page is purely a matter of conjecture.

Primarily it will be an attempt to point up a situation, a vital one, which none-the-less remained obscure. There will be criticism and praise both, of students, faculty and administration where such expression is justified. That is not to say that all we will be doing is judging; The Bucknellian aims at being a creative organ. It will not be a part of anything which does not deserve mention in a college newspaper.

Many times you will disagree with our editorials; the hope is that such disagreement will prompt you to write a letter to the editor stating your own views. Thus our primary function is one of informing, and in some cases offering our own suggestions.

We hope that you will continue to read the editorial page and feel free to comment whenever the occasion arises.

In conclusion, welcome to Bucknell new and old students alike, and may it be a constructive year for all of us.

SAM



'Ray '64—'Ray '64—'Ray '64
After my quiet summer hibernation—
Ouch
Freshmen and all of you friendly Bucknellians
have returned
I can think of more pleasant ways to wake
up from my afternoon
after cheese naps
(By the way, I'm a B. U. fixture—and a mouse—)
It makes me feel at home again
Just to hear those "Do you know—"
"Have you heard about—?"
What's your major—where're you from?"
Yes, fall and all is here again.

But, my word, what's this new sound I hear?
"Have you gotten your books yet?"
"This course looks fascinating."
An academic side of B. U. students?
I don't quite recall hearing about it too much before
The bridge playing and Kingston Trio records in
Harris must have clogged my ears
Moving into Larison this year
WOW, what a change

Then, I went to visit my Swingin' friends,
Silvester, the coolest mouse in the house—
Says suave Silvester—
Don't sweat the academics and shiny noses
Like, man, they really flake out after those movin',
groovin' frat hops start
Like, watch those NHS ones bite the dust
No "chick" waives the Freshman Rush—Improvements
will set in.

A bit confused, I paused to decipher his lingo then
sadly recalled years gone by
And went to listen in awe to the bright-eyed, eager frosh
Before "improvements" set in to
Show them the REAL message of college:
HAVE A BALL—DON'T SWEAT THE WORK.

An old-fashioned mouse that I am
and an idealist too
I'll hope with all my confused mouse soul
That maybe this year
Freshman enthusiasm and interest in their courses
Will rub off on their bored and sophisticated
upperclass counterparts
Instead of the usual
Vice-versa.

See you again next week—
Hoping the dreams may come true,
Your hopeful friend—SAM

Letters to the Editor

Letters to the Editor must carry the complete name and address of the writer. If possible, they should be typewritten. Pen names will be permitted or names will be withheld at the editor's discretion. Letters of less than 250 words will be given preference and all letters are subject to editing and condensation. Letters containing obvious misstatements or lacking in good taste will not be printed.

Letters should be addressed to Editor-in-Chief, "Bucknellian", Box W-267.

AS MEMORIES FOND COME TROOPING BY

by Jane Tilton

Editor's Note: This column marks the first in a series devoted to the presentation of little known facts regarding the history of Bucknell. The information has been compiled from "The Centennial History of Bucknell University", a book written by Dr. Lewis Theiss, a former Bucknell professor who still resides in Lewisburg.

Lewisburg 1840
Lewisburg is fast becoming a booming metropolis. Increased canal facilities have made the town easily accessible to travelers from Pittsburgh, Philadelphia, and other points along the Susquehanna. They are now able to reach Lewisburg by river travel, a trip that is a comfortable one, but by necessity a leisurely one. (Express boat to Lewisburg are currently limited by law to a speed of four miles per hour).

Due to the increase in trade, local industry is fast on the rise. Furthermore, with the completion of a series of canals, cargo traffic has increased. Lewisburg has become a thriving port for the shipment of goods to other parts of the country. Hardly a day passes now without a steady progression of wagons from the mountains carrying large supplies of surplus grains, lumber, hides, and other products to the port.

Several new foundries, tanneries, mills, and boat yards have recently been established. The population has risen to 1220 persons.

Perhaps the best way of realizing the extent of the development in this area is to compare the Lewisburg of today with the town as it was in 1813. The population in those days was a mere 250 persons. Industry was confined to one primitive nail factory and two very small tanneries. There were no churches then, but seven taverns, a distillery, and a brewery were very much in existence. The taxes collected that year came to only \$88.83. Trading as we have come to know it today did not even exist.

It seems incredible that so much progress could be achieved in so short a period. But the facts indicate that Lewisburg is well on its way to becoming one of the top ports in the area.

Good Standing

Out of the 123 students whose return in September was conditioned upon their coming to summer school, 36 completely restored themselves to good standing. An additional 47 students met the specific requirement that was stated for them and have returned on warning this fall.

Ten additional students did not fully meet their requirements during the summer session, but were permitted to return on the basis of an extended warning. These exceptions were made because their summer work indicated an ability to raise themselves to good standing within one semester, and their cumulative grade point averages are within a reasonable distance of the good standing requirement.

Other sessions conducted over six-week periods during the summer included the Institute of American Studies, the Institute for Foreign Students, with 99 students representing 34 foreign countries attending the eight-week program. Other sessions conducted over six-week periods during the summer included the Institute of American Studies, the Institute for Foreign Students, with 99 students representing 34 foreign countries attending the eight-week program.

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Bucknell U. Bookstore

New Faculty Members Number Twenty-Two

Twenty-two new faculty members were on hand for the formal opening of Bucknell's fall semester. Representing the newest members of the University's teaching staff were two associate professors, eleven assistant professors and nine instructors.

Newly appointed associate professors for the 100-61 academic year are Dr. Mills F. Edgerton, Jr., and Dr. Richard C. Teevan. Dr. Edgerton, who previously served as a language instructor at Rutgers University, also assumes the duties of chairman of the Department of Spanish, a position left vacant by the retirement of Professor Frank A. Sprague last spring. Dr. Teevan, formerly a member of the faculty at Smith College, has joined the University's Department of Psychology.

Assistant professors named to Bucknell's teaching staff for the coming year, their particular field of instruction, and the name of the college where they either taught or earned their doctor's degrees last season, are as follows: Dr. Stephen C. Condon, French, Lehigh University; Dr. Carl W. Helms, biology, Harvard; Dr. Arthur D. Larson, economics and business administration, Cornell; Dr. Charles P. Thornton, geology and geography, Pennsylvania State; Dr. John T. Webster, mathematics, N. Carolina State; Dr. James K. Hunter, chemistry, Clark University; Dr. David J. Lu, History, Columbia University; and Dr. Douglas K. Candland, psychology, University of Virginia.

Assigned to Bucknell with the academic rank of assistant professor of military science and tactics are three officers of the U. S. Army who will be primarily concerned with the continued success of the University's basic and advanced ROTC programs. They are Capt. William S. Grover of El Paso, Texas, Capt. Ernest E. Karlson of Duluth, Minnesota, and 1st Lieutenant Richard M. Grabow of Brooklyn, N. Y.

The nine new instructors, their department, and their college affiliation last spring while teaching or undertaking graduate studies are, respectively: Anthony C. Gosse, English, Brown University; Christopher Newton, English, University of Illinois; David Chaplin, sociology, University of Delaware; Miss Elizabeth N. King, biology, Duke University; Dr. William R. Stegner, religion, Drew University; Edward E. Podolnick, psychology, University of Delaware; Bruce J. S. Freed, mathematics, Pennsylvania State University.

Miss Leah Cutler, women's physical education, who was formerly with the G.A.R. Memorial High School in Wilkes-Barre, and Paul Benson of Lewisburg, who is rejoining Bucknell's mathematics department after 14 years in the business field.

Bucknell Hosts Entrance Group

This campus will be the setting for an invitation conference for admission officers from eastern Pennsylvania and Maryland on Monday. Between 40 and 50 members of admission staffs from such colleges as Penn State, Gettysburg, Dickinson, Muhlenberg and Hood are expected to attend the informal meeting.

The agenda will include discussions of problems common to these schools which compete for similar students. Formation of a consistent policy on such topics as walk-in interviews, freshman drop-outs, and placement of freshmen is the aim of the meeting.

Educators, Clergymen To Speak at Chapel

Twenty-eight noted preachers, religious leaders and educators have accepted invitations to speak at Sunday chapel services at Bucknell University during the coming year. Dr. Mark C. Ebersole, University chaplain, has announced.

Several well-known clergymen who will appear at Bucknell chapel services include Dr. Clarence W. Cranford, Calvary Baptist Church, Washington, D. C., an alumnus and trustee of Bucknell; Dr. David A. MacLennan, Brick Presbyterian Church, Rochester, N. Y.; and Dr. Fred E. Luchs, First Congregational Church, Ann Arbor, Michigan.

BU Forum Postponed
Due to the fact that the first televised debate between the two presidential candidates is on September 25, the first Bucknell Forum program has been postponed. (Watch the ment of the new date).

Outstanding educators and religious leaders who are scheduled to speak at Bucknell during the coming year include Dr. William H. Hamilton, professor of theology and ethics, Colgate-Rochester Divinity School; Dr. B. Davie Napier and Professor E. William Muehl, Yale University Divinity School; Dr. Will Herberg, professor of Judaic studies, Drew University; and the Reverend Albert T. Mollegen, professor of New Testament language and literature, Virginia Theological Seminary.

Two distinguished theologians from the Andover Newton Theological School have accepted invitations to conduct chapel services at the University. They are Dr. Herbert Gezork, president of the Newton Centre (Mass.) School who holds an honorary degree from Bucknell, and Dr. Neils F. S. Ferre, Abbot professor of Christian Theology. Dr. Ferre is the author of fifteen books on religion and has held lectureships in twenty-eight universities and theological seminaries.

Walling Reveals Admission Staff

Two new appointments to the staff of the Admissions Office at Bucknell University were announced by Fitz R. Walling, director of admissions.

Named to the position of assistant director of admissions was John S. Carhart of Riverton, N. J. A graduate of Oberlin College and Temple University, Mr. Carhart previously served as Assistant Dean of Men at Bucknell from 1955 through 1959 and recently attended the University of Pennsylvania where he studied for his doctorate.

Loren L. Bly, who received the Bachelor of Science degree in Education from Bucknell in June, has also been appointed Assistant Director of Admissions.

The new appointees succeed Robert A. Newcombe, who has accepted a position with Pennsylvania State University, and Homer W. Wieder, who has joined the Dual Development Office.

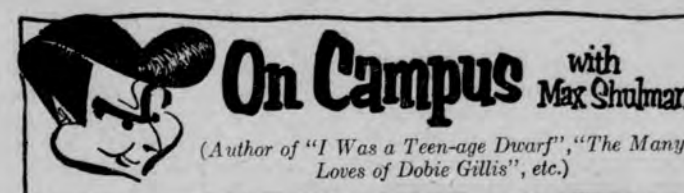
Alumni Clubs Honor Frosh at Receptions

More than 400 members of the 1960 freshman class at Bucknell University had an opportunity to learn more about the college life of a Bucknellian last month, when Bucknell alumni clubs in many areas held parties and receptions in their honor.

Speakers from the campus who attended one or more of the parties and receptions were John H. Shott, alumni secretary; C. Bruce Rossiter, assistant alumni secretary; Ben Kribbs, basketball coach and assistant director of athletics; John F. Zeller, university vice president for business and finance; Fitz R. Walling, director of admissions; and Dr. Wesley N. Haines, director of development.

Alumni club areas where pre-college receptions were held included: York, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Reading, Harrisburg, Lancaster, Northern New Jersey, Ocean-Monmouth, Long Island, Union County, Johnstown, and the District of Columbia.

Second Semester—1959-60				Men		Women		Total	
Class	No.	Aver.	No.	Aver.	No.	Aver.	No.	Aver.	
Freshman	421	0.947	217	1.733	541	1.391	217	1.733	Alpha Chi Omega
Sophomore	324	1.152	138	1.794	426	1.492	138	1.794	Delta Zeta
Junior	283	1.243	149	2.024	406	1.752	149	2.024	Pi Beta Phi
Senior	257	1.553	734	1.747	2024	1.429	734	1.747	Kappa Kappa Gamma
Total	1290	1.222							Delta Delta Delta
Women									Alpha Sigma Alpha
									Phi Mu
									Sigma Alpha Phi
									Kappa Delta
									All Fraternity Women
									Non-Fraternity Women
									Phi Kappa Psi
									Sigma Phi Epsilon
									Tau Kappa Epsilon
									Lambda Chi Alpha
									Freshman Frat. Women
									Freshman Non-Frat. Women



ONCE MORE UNTO THE BREACH, DEAR FRIENDS

Today, if I am a little misty, who can blame me? For today I begin my seventh year of writing columns for the makers of Marlboro Cigarettes.

Seven years! Can it be possible? It seems only yesterday I walked into the Marlboro offices, my knickers freshly pressed, my cowlick wetted down, my oilcloth pencil box clutched in my tiny hand. "Sirs," I said to the makers of Marlboro—of Sundays, as agreeable as the cigarettes they make—mild yet hearty, robust yet gentle, flip-top yet soft pack—"Sirs," I said to this assemblage of honest tobaccoists, "I have come to write a column for Marlboro Cigarettes in college newspapers across the length and breadth of this great free land of America."

We shook hands then—silently, not trusting ourselves to speak—and one of the makers whipped out a harmonica and we sang sea shanties and bobbed for apples and played "Run, Sheep, Run," and smoked good Marlboro Cigarettes until the campfire had turned to embers.

"What will you write about in your column?" asked one of the makers whose name is Trueblood Strongheart.



"About the burning issues that occupy the lively minds of college America," I replied. "About such vital questions as: Should the Student Council have the power to levy taxes? Should professors be armed? Should coeds go out for football?"

"And will you say a kind word from time to time about Marlboro Cigarettes," asked one of the makers whose name is Honor Bright.

"Why, bless you, sirs," I replied, chuckling silverly, "there is no other kind of word except a kind word to say about Marlboro Cigarettes—the filter cigarette with the unfiltered taste—that happy combination of delicious tobacco and exclusive secrete filter—that loyal companion in fair weather or foul—that joy of the purest ray serene."

There was another round of handshakes then and the makers squeezed my shoulders and I squeezed theirs and then we each squeezed our own. And then I hid me to my typewriter and began the first of seven years of columning for the makers of Marlboro Cigarettes.

And today as I find myself once more at my typewriter, once more ready to begin a new series of columns, perhaps it would be well to explain my writing methods. I use the term "writing methods" advisedly because I am, above all things, a methodical writer. I do not wait for the muse. I work every single day of the year, Sundays and holidays included. I set myself a daily quota, to be sure, is not terribly difficult to attain (it is, in fact, one word per day) but the important thing is that I do it every single day. This may seem to you a grueling schedule but you must remember that some days are relatively easy—for example, the days on which I write "the" or "a". On these days I can usually finish my work by noon and can devote the rest of the day to happy pursuits like bird-walking, monopoly, and smoking Marlboro Cigarettes.



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What's an eight-letter word which reminds you of good taste, sparkle, lift? The answer's easy—Coca-Cola of course. No puzzle about why it's so popular... no other sparkling drink gives you so much good taste, so much satisfaction. Yes, when you're looking for refreshment, the answer's always Coke!



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Bisons Face G-Burg in Chocolate Bowl

Going into his third year as head coach of the Bisons, Bob Odell will have much the same backfield on hand that accounted for over 2000 yards rushing and passing last year, but all seven of the 1959 starters up front will be missing.

How far the Bisons go this fall may depend on the strong right arm of senior Paul Terhes, an All-American quarterback candidate. Winner of the Middle Atlantic Conference passing and total offense titles for the past two years, Terhes ranked fifth among the nation's small college passers last year, and is expected to have his best season ever this fall. A brilliant passer and better than average runner, he is also the number one defensive back on the team.

Giving the Bisons added depth at the signal-calling post and making it one of the strongest positions on the team are senior Rick Elliott and sophomore Doug Williams. Terhes' understudy for the past two years, Elliott has the experience to take over whenever needed and runs and passes with the best of them. Williams has yet to see varsity action, but impressed in spring drills and will provide good reserve strength.

A year of experience should make the running attack even stronger than last year. A year ago Odell was forced to go with a group of sophomores at the halfback and fullback posts. The group, which includes halfbacks Ray Cosgrove and Ash Ditka and fullbacks Ken Twiford and Bill Urch, impressed in its initial season and will be back to improve on '59 performances. Ditka is slated to get the starting nod at one of the halfback posts and will probably team with senior Mickey Melberger, an exceptionally strong runner who is a good bet for all-conference honors this fall. George Monclovich, last year's leading ground gainer, will be missing at fullback, but Twiford, the number two man last fall, and Urch, a converted halfback, will give adequate strength at this position. Sophomore Dick Johnson, a standout in the final spring scrimmage, will also be a factor at the fullback post.

Up front, the outlook is not quite as promising. Ron Maslanik is the only experienced end, but junior Pat Malone, a letterman at halfback last fall, has been moved to the flanker position and should help fill the gap. Additional help is also expected from sophomores Dick Lebec and Dick Tyrell and Walt Meyer, a standout on the 1958 frosh team who skipped football last year. The big problem for Odell and his staff will be to find someone to fill the shoes of Jack Eachus, winner of the MAC pass receiving crown for the past two years.

Three of last fall's top four tackles including All-MAC choice, Jim Brady, will not be around this year, but a promising group of sophomores are on hand to battle for the vacated positions. Juniors Kirk Foulke and Denny Morgan are the two men with experience at the post, but sophomores Ron Hohowski and Dick Orlowski should see considerable action.

The guard posts should be well manned with juniors Tom Alexander and Don Champ returning after outstanding performances a year ago. Senior letterman John Aucker, junior Bob Williams and sopho Bob Erwetowski and Dean Stump will provide better than average depth at this position.

The outlook at the center position is somewhat confused. Last year's starter, Captain Larry Mathias, has graduated, and the number two man, Alexander, has been moved over to guard. Kirk Foulke was used at the pivot post during spring practice, but will probably go back to his tackle position. Top candidates for the center position are senior John Sommers, a letter-winner at guard last year, junior Tom Nowetare and sopho George Rieu.

Overall, the Bisons should be somewhat stronger on offense with the backs on hand capable of fully utilizing Odell's multiple offense. The defense, tops in the Middle Atlantic Conference last fall, may not be as strong in the beginning of the season, but it is hoped that the sophomores will come along quickly up front.

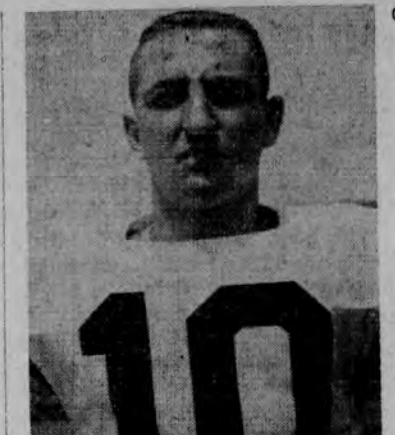
Tomorrow night, amid the overpowering stench of chocolate, Bucknell University's football team will seek its second straight win over Gettysburg College in the seventh annual Rotary Bowl at Hershey Stadium. The Chocolate Bowl contest will feature two of the outstanding quarterbacks on the east coast. Paul Terhes, who has gained national recognition via his efforts in the two previous gridiron campaigns, will find stiff competition in G-burg field general Earl Little. Little's forte is his ability to mix up the defense with his uncanny play calling. Only a junior, he completed about one-third of his aerial attempts last season.

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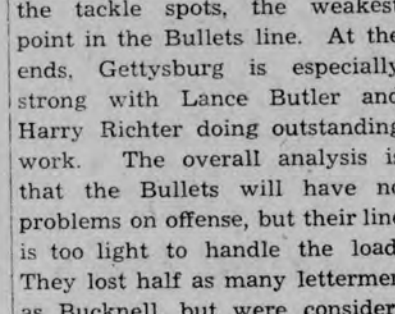
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EARL LITTLE

will have to depend upon the services of four veteran guards, Bob Coble, Lee Roeder, Frank Temme, and Wayne Yohe. G-burg's sophomores will have to help John Rose and Bill Sarvis hold down the tackle spots, the weakest point in the Bullets line. At the ends, Gettysburg is especially strong with Lance Butler and Harry Richter doing outstanding work. The overall analysis is that the Bullets will have no problems on offense, but their line is too tight to handle the load. They lost half as many lettermen as Bucknell, but were considerably more weakened.



EDDIE LUCAS

The Bullets have fifteen lettermen back from a team that finished in a tie for second in the MAC. This high standing is a little misleading as they posted a 3-2 record in league competition, finishing with a 5-4 slate overall. Gettysburg has two fine breakaway runners in Buddy Goodman and Eddie Lucas, the latter pictured above. Rich Bainbridge and Terry Looker will handle the fullback chores for the Bullets, who will be seeking revenge for last year's 21-0 lashing by the Bisons.

Like Bucknell, Gettysburg is troubled by weaknesses in the forward wall. The Bisons' deficiency is in experience, while the Bullets lack the necessary depth to field a solid team. Their line



HARRY RICHTER

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Bisons Topple Muhlenberg in Scrimmage, 45-7

Despite an inexperienced line and a poor first half the 1960 edition of the Bucknell football team stomped on Muhlenberg last Saturday 45-7 in a pre-season scrimmage. The Bisons rolled up 38 points in the second half as they gave an exciting preview of the offensive power which will be on display tomorrow night at Hershey Stadium. Just about every back on the team got into the scoring act. All four quarterbacks found the range as All-Conference Paul Terhes passed for one touchdown and ran 20 yards to tally a second. Doug Williams and Ron Giordano, both sophs, as well as senior Rick Elliott, found targets, while soph Dick Johnson rambled 61 yards to add to the Mules misery. Williams spelled the game by sneaking over from two yards out with only seconds remaining.

While neither team was particularly active in the first half, the Bisons appeared to be a different squad when they took the field for the second stanza. Since there were no kickoffs, each team taking the ball on their own 30-yard line after a score, Bucknell had only to go 70 yards in twelve plays to get their offensive steamroller under way. Following the Terhes to Maslanik score it was all Bucknell.

Junior guard Bob Williams, junior tackle Tom Nowetare and sophomore guard Tom Sefanoski all of whom were out with minor injuries, were the only members of the 41-man squad who did not see action. Sorely needing greater depth at several positions Odell and his staff have made quite a few position changes since last fall. Junior Tom Alexander, a center last year is now a starting guard where his speed is utilized to a greater advantage. Junior Jake Flyzik has been moved from guard to center and junior Kirk Foulke is back at tackle, his 1958 position, after playing at center in spring practice. Garrity and West, both quarterbacks until last week, surprised as running halfbacks. Both boys weigh only 150 pounds. Pat Malone, a letter winner at halfback last fall, has been moved to end to help fill in for graduation losses.

Tom Nowetare, a fullback as a freshman, an end last year and a center for the first two weeks of fall practice has been moved to tackle to make room for sophomore pivot man Dean Stump of Johnstown, Pa. and George Rieu of Atlantic City, N. J. Both boys have impressed in early practice work with Stump expected to get the starting nod in the opener against Gettysburg on Saturday. In the other big position change junior Bill Urch, a letterman at halfback as a sophomore, has been switched to fullback to fill in for the loss of Captain-elect George Monclovich. Mono, the Bisons' leading ground gainer last year, was declared ineligible under a special NCAA ruling governing transfer students.

Tomorrow night marks the seventh meeting between Bucknell and Gettysburg in the Annual Rotary Bowl Classic. Each team has won the Bowl three times. In the complete series of games between BU and Gettysburg the Bisons have won 28, while losing 14, and tying two games. Paul Terhes will be seeking his second

MONDAY MORNING QUARTERBACK

In pre-season speculation on the merits of individual football teams, the natural inclination is to incline towards your own favorite sons. An optimistic tack is obviously the only one than can be taken. Often times there is sufficient grounds for favoritism, but more often than not the case is one of wishful thinking. Such is not the case with Bucknell's 1960 rendition of intercollegiate football.

Paul Terhes is finally a senior, and traditionally quarterbacks improve with age. By all reports Turk has done anything but backslide. The strong-armed native of Ridley Park, Pa. has led the MAC for two consecutive seasons and there is every reason to believe that he can do it again. While the loss of Jack Eachus, the conference's leading receiver, is serious, Ron Maslanik spelled 6-3 Eachus enough last season to give him first line experience. Maslanik and converted halfback Pat Malone, who is adept enough to catch his own passes, should be able to provide the type of receiving Terhes is accustomed to having. The two juniors will also be hard pressed by several soph catchers which should lend to their incentive.

Last year's entire forward wall is gone, but Coach Bob Odell prudently used a two platoon system last season, featuring the "Monsters", and the "Chuckles". Several of last year's sophos saw a lot of action because of this and consequently there will be a lot of experienced beef, at least on the first team. Kirk Foulke, Tom Alexander, Denny Morgan and Don Champ are all vastly improved and as long as they can keep a sharp edge in each game, the Bison line will be as solid as its ever been. Naturally, these four won't be expected to go the full sixty, but while there is a lot of weight on the reserves, experience is not at an undue high.

The tentative starting lineup for tomorrow night's clash will consist of Terhes at quarterback, Ashton Ditka and Captain Mickey Melberger at the halfbacks with Ken Twiford holding down the fullback slot. At the ends will be Malone and Maslanik, while Chlump and Alexander will be the guards. With Morgan and Foulke at the tackles, sophomore Dean Stump will handle the center spot.

Summer School Filled

Enrollment in Bucknell University's 1960 summer session was at its highest peak in ten years, according to figures released by George R. Faint, registrar.

Based on the number of students enrolled in undergraduate and graduate sessions plus those attending one of the four special summer institutes, the registration figure now stands at 774, an increase of 18 per cent over that of the previous year.

Students engaged in graduate and special study account for almost 40 per cent of the total enrollment, while those attending the special summer institutes make up the second largest group.

Not included in the registration figure were nearly 100 students on campus for the Summer Institute for Foreign Students.

Victory in the Bowl. He lost his sophomore year 6-0, but came back last season to lead Bucknell to a 21-0 triumph.

Mickey Melberger Named Captain Of Football Team



Mickey Melberger, a senior halfback from West Pittston, Pa., led 105 yards in 38 carries last year and also hauled down seven passes for 114 yards and one touchdown.

One of three returning starters A letter winner for the past

two seasons, Mickey is picked by his coaches to turn in his top performance this fall and is a good bet for All-Middle Atlantic Conference honors. At 6-0, plus 205 pounds, he's the biggest man in the Bison backfield.

Prior to coming to Bucknell he earned nine letters at West Pittston High School and was named to the 1956 West Side Conference all-scholastic team.

The three Bullets on page four will be the ones to watch tomorrow night when Bucknell opens its 1960 season. Lucas, a halfback, is a fine open field runner, while Little is an outstanding quarterback. Harry Richter is a big bruising end.

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DOROTHY KRANICH



JOHN BERNACKI

D. Kranich and J. Bernacki Appointed to Administrative Staff

by Betty Brown

Walking into Harris the other morning I spotted a girl, whom I didn't recognize as being a sophomore, sitting at the receptionist's desk. "Pardon me, but do you know if Miss Kranich is around?" "I am she," she replied.

So began my interview with Miss Dorothy Kranich, the new dean of sophomore women.

Miss Kranich, easily mistaken for a student, is just that. She did her undergraduate research at Gettysburg College and is completing graduate work at Ohio State University in guidance and counseling.

Her home is in Glen Cove, Long Island, New York, and before arriving on the Bucknell campus two weeks ago she did counseling work in a dormitory at Ohio State.

Viewing Bucknell, she commended the friendly atmosphere of the campus.

Her main worry was that the new fourth floor of Harris, nicknamed the Harris Hilton, would not be completed. She stated that all the girls seem to be happy with their rooms, for no matter where you are, "dormitories are dormitories." She has had no problems with the girls, but then "sophomores are worldly-wise."

"I'm afraid I put her on the spot when I asked, 'Who will you root for at the Bucknell-Gettysburg game?'" Her answer: "I guess I'll have to be a quiet spectator. I won't dare open my mouth!"

by Bruce Bonta

As John Bernacki, the new head resident of East College, stretched out his strong hand, I was immediately impressed at having met an independent, intelligent, and unusual young man. Sitting yoga fashion on the floor, he liked all types of music from his hi-fi. John explained that he liked all types of music, from Shostakovich, his favorite composer, through the other classics, jazz, swing, and so forth.

He soon mentioned that, in addition to his records and the extensive outside reading he does, he enjoys playing volleyball, watching football, fixing his car, and dancing. He feels he might see some possibilities in the Sem, and he enjoys counseling, his major endeavor here at Bucknell.

John, a lanky native of Euclid, Ohio, is the first participant in a Bucknell-Penn State joint program arranged by Charles A. Meyn, dean of men and A. M. Wellington, professor of counselor education at Penn. By attending classes both here and at State College, by being in charge of East College counseling, by helping to co-ordinate intramurals, and by heading a financial study of Freshmen spending, John expects to get enough courses credits and professional experience to enable him to receive his masters degree in counseling education from Penn State next August.

(Continued on page 8)

Dr. Tillich Discusses 'Creative Listening' Before Full Audience During Convocation

by Jane Tilton

Paul Johannes Tillich, noted Protestant Theologian, in his address, "Creative Listening," presented a refreshingly different view of the value of an education at Wednesday's Convocation.

The real meaning of the word creativity, Dr. Tillich explained, lies in this mythical interpretation of the term. Creation is an act by which that which has no being is brought into living. Man in and of himself cannot actually create, yet creativity is quite possible. Indeed it is creativity that produces freedom. His characterization of any nation which takes for granted that it is unambiguously right and all others who have opposing views are unambiguously wrong, as sick, served as a bitingly accurate description of the problems facing us today. That conformity which so many modern writers condemn produces a lack of freedom destroying creativity. We are chained not by law, but rather by mechanically spontaneous responses to life.

Man, claims Tillich, can be creative only when he is able to listen. His mind must be open, for knowledge cannot enter a locked compartment. Life is "mysterious and open, profound and on the surface, sublime and

profane." It is a series of unsolved paradoxes. As is life, so is Man. Since equal attracts equal, any object can be a medium through which the Eros can be achieved.

Three Types

Tillich discussed three types of "Creative Listening": the Academic, Conversational, and Listening to Ourselves. So often the college student never really listens. He goes through college waiting for the stimulating professor, the outstanding course; he fails to realize that the Eros is found instead in Reality itself. We can be creative only when we can be open to the Reality, only when we can experience it. Creative education can never be a passive experience; instead it must be a matter of personal concern. Only when we experience this concern or the will to change what we learn, can creativity exist.

Creative listening can and does take place in interaction between persons. Typical college conversations usually do more to hinder than help the process. However, since gossip, quick, concise, to the point answers, technical considerations and the recollection of entertaining tidbits are oftentimes a polite way of preventing a real union.

This union becomes possible only when silence has become possible, "an exchange of thoughts through silence." When this union has taken place, creative listening can be utilized even in superficial conversation. It becomes a method by which we can listen to what a person is trying to say, rather than what he actually would seem to communicate.

Finally Dr. Tillich in his discussion of Listening to Ourselves pointed out that in each of us there are voices which point to the sublime. These voices are those which force us to ask questions about the meaning of reality. They serve to raise us from complacency and force us to examine and to strive for the answers to these disturbing questions. They force us to listen and think creatively!

Modern life, however, has become too busy. Man can shut the voice out in the trivial details of daily existence. If the human race ever succeeds in killing this voice, it will, with the same bullet, destroy creativity.

Instead of the usual convocation statements full of idealistic messages about studying harder and being well rounded, Tillich

(Continued on page 8)

THE WOOL TWO-SKIRTER



Here's a double dose of fashion destined to make you feel twice as smart, twice as pretty—Glenhaven's versatile two-skirt in smoothest wool! Your choice of skirts—a slim style in solid-color or a flare of softly pleated plaid. The crisply styled jacket is double-breasted, double-pocketed. Wine, Green, Brown, Blue.

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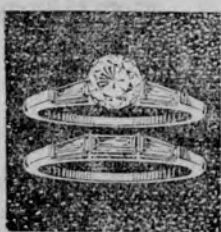
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STAFF REVEALS STEPS IN BIRTH OF BANNER BABY



Corrected copy is given to the linotyper at the Focht Printing Company by Editor-in-Chief Jan Powers.

Extra! Extra! Read all about it! Bucknell's latest baby makes banner appearance Friday, September 23rd. The NEW Bucknellian is born.

This year the Bucknellian takes on a streamlined look. The new tabloid-size edition is designed to report the best of "all that's fit to print" concisely and accurately. During the past few months, the editorial staff has been planning the first editions of "our new baby". The last week has been busy but rewarding, culminating in the presentation of this new paper. In this first issue, we share with all Bucknellians, old and new, the exciting steps leading to the birth of an issue.

Every issue of the Bucknellian has its beginning in weekly editorial staff meetings. Under the direction of Editor-in-Chief Jan Powers, the staff plans each edition two weeks in advance. Ideas for good news stories, pictures, features, and editorials are tossed back and forth. "Hot tips" inevitably come to the fore.

Sometimes it is difficult to distinguish this staff meeting from that of a debating society. Often there are animated discussions, producing some fire works, before the staff can agree about the "stand" that will be taken on a controversial topic. Finally, the lead stories and a general idea of page layout are decided upon and the meeting is adjourned.

News Gathered

Story assignments for a coming issue filter down from the editors to writers, reporters and cub reporters. Bucknellians from all classes enjoy interviewing and getting better acquainted with faculty, other students and various newsworthy personalities. No one is more excited than a reporter who discovers that he has been assigned the "scoop of the week".

After all the information is gathered, the news monger sits down to the challenging task of fitting the facts together into an interesting piece of copy. Eight o'clock Sunday night is the deadline when all reporters deposit their creative efforts into the Bucknellian box in Harris Hall. Here the job of the reporter

ing together jigsaw puzzles; for that is exactly what making-up a "dummy" page entails. Both Wednesday and Thursday the page editors and their assistants spend hours arranging galleys and pasting them onto dummy sheets.

On Wednesday the editorial page, feature pages, and page three are laid out to be printed on Thursday. The sports page, front page and page eight are laid out on Thursday and are printed Friday.

The aim of each editor is to have just enough copy, so as to avoid the use of uninformative fillers, and to arrange it with some degree of symmetry. The final task of the layout chore is to write headlines. The trick to writing headlines is to make them clever, and to see that they "fit" in the column space.

Often the editors have to forego a dazzling headline: Bucknell Eleven Wins Sixth of Season, in favor of a title that will fit: Bucknell Trips Army 49-0! When the headlines are finished the page is "wrapped up". And when all dummy pages are completed on Thursday night, the editors have put the "Buckley to bed" for another week.

It remains only for Mr. Focht and his printers to grind the presses so that the circulation staff may distribute stacks of news to the campus on Fridays.

All students interested in any phase of work on the "Bucknellian" should attend a meeting on Tuesday, September 27 at 8 p. m. in Spots Auditorium, Taylor Hall. Positions are available for reporters, copywriters, photographers, sports writers, feature writers, and circulation staff.

It would be a great boon for all editors to have a Ph. D. in put-



Feature editor Carolyn Schaaf and her assistants, Betty Brown and Bruce Bonta, plan layout for pages 6 and 7 Wednesday afternoon.



Esger quad residents pick up the finished product.

Filters for flavor —finest flavor by far!



Here's how the DUAL FILTER DOES IT:

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Debatable Debate

Pitched in the first of a series of four televised debates, Senator John F. Kennedy and Vice-President Richard F. Nixon played marbles with political trivia for an hour Wednesday night.

In his opening statement about America's standstill, Kennedy spoke glibly of rights due a Negro baby born in this country. Nixon countered Kennedy's statement with the declaration that America was on the move and had been so for the past seven and a half years. He did not touch on the question of civil rights at any time during the evening.

More than half of the program time consisted of replies to questions formulated by four representatives from sponsoring networks. One reporter confronted Nixon with President Eisenhower's remark that he could think of nothing contributed by Nixon during his term of office. Rising to the occasion with equanimity, Nixon countered his inquisitor with the assurance that Ike's remark was merely facetious, for he could not possibly reveal the identity of his advisors.

Dulling a barbed question, this repartee was as dazzling as the glittering generalities of "freedom" and "progress" which dripped like sticky honey from Kennedy's tongue.

What was the good of these debates? Neither man concerned himself with major issues of party or country. Vying with each other to present the most scintillating image of potential presidency, both candidates fingered clichés with surprising ease.

On a stark stage, Peck's Bad Boy extolled the virtues of a democratic platform surprisingly similar to that of the Republicans, described in words from the cadaverous face of the vice president. Having no audience reaction to play their words against, Kennedy and Nixon struggled to appear keen opponents of each other.

The result was an ineffectual discussion leaving the viewer with little or nothing on which to base his allegiance. The candidates took no distinct stands on major issues, rallying instead from side to side in an attempt to pick up votes. Even traditional party ideologies were absent from their speeches. Compromising for the sake of votes has reduced the level of competition to the personal appeal of Kennedy versus that of Nixon.

We would hope that the next three debates, scheduled for October 7, 13 and 21, will show that the two candidates have committed themselves to stands on major issues. Surely Nixon can speak of living standards in terms less emotional than, "poverty I have known." Similarly, Kennedy's "rendezvous with destiny" seems hardly the campaign note of a Nobel Prize winner.

Registration Runaround

Any student who waited for forty-five minutes in line for Registration was justified in his grumblings about this necessary evil. The procedure was simple: (1) Receive student ID cards; (2) fill out address cards for switchboard and handbook use; (3) pick up treasurer's release slip; (4) obtain registration envelope. Why did it take each student at least half an hour to go through these four steps? (We will not comment on the further time required for those who had schedule changes.)

At the risk of becoming self-named efficiency experts, we would suggest several changes which might vastly improve the efficiency of the registration procedure.

Name and address cards could be mailed in advance and returned prior to registration day. Perhaps including these cards in the registration envelope, with directions to fill them out before leaving the gym, would also eliminate some confusion and minimize the time spent in registration.

Retarding the process most, however, was a lack of personnel prepared to handle the registration influx. Surely, more student help could be utilized at such points as the ID card pick-up station, and in the distribution of name and address cards, treasurer's release cards and class schedules. By further dividing the line alphabetically at each of these points, waiting time could be reduced considerably.

Furthermore, an early registration for counselors, proctors, head residents, WSGA officers, and athletic team members was planned to include far too many people for the time allotted to them. Granting special registration rights for every group requesting it resulted in several delays throughout the procedure. Perhaps the number of groups should be limited.

Pre-registration of class schedules, as we now have it, is commendable. However, we should not overlook the fact that the remaining registration procedure, as it stands now, could be more efficient.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Freshmen:

College life is full of appointments—9:00 class, 12:30 lunch, 8:30 date—often with only half an hour or a few minutes in between. And what is there that can be done in those few in-between moments?

It's too short a time to get involved in math problems or reading for psychology, but when you stop to add up all these short moments, it's sometimes startling to find that an hour or so each day is spent idling away the time while you wait.

It's not always that one can afford this extra hour of idleness, but it slips away unnoticed. There are things which don't take an over-abundance of concentration that could be accomplished or simply begun: the start of a letter typing a paper, sewing on a button, or correcting punctuation in an English theme.

Remember that just as four quarters make a dollar, likewise four of these 15-minute intervals make up an hour, an hour that could be used constructively.

Judy Leech—Scott House



Happy days are here again
We beat 'em at Gettysburg!
All this excitement at G-burg
Reminds me
Of the big battle there when my great grandmother
Was living in the hills
of Lewisburg.

Do we still have a Union?
Elections?
I'd forgotten about elections completely
Until I heard some professors
The other day
Talking about some convention with nominations and all.
I think this must be election year.

What happened to voting laws?
Can't students 21 vote any more?
Or do they
Vote like cool Daddy says to?
I haven't noticed any interest in
Reading
The New York Times
(Oh my, I committed a horrible sin—I mentioned
a competitor of the Bucknellian.)

Also—
What happened to "bull sessions" on politics?
I've heard a lot about a Terhes
But I think he's doing a different kind
Of running.

Students have been yelling for
So long
About lowering the voting age
That
They certainly would be wild about politics if
They were nearing 21 and could vote.
How amazing that the world
Can
Take care of itself.

Yours on our peaceful 300 acres,
SAM

AS MEMORIES FOND COME TROOPING BY

by Jane Tilton

October 5, 1849

It has been three years since the University at Lewisburg has been operating here. It is an institution that promises to grow into one of the top schools in the nation.

Last year the trustees feeling that their efforts for obtaining subscriptions would be successful built the first building on the college grounds. (Classes were previously held in the Baptist Church.) With the completion of Taylor Hall, the university was able to instigate still another first in its history, coed classes. The measure while still a radical one in college circles is a sensible one. The girls occupy the west side of one of the large rooms on the second floor of Taylor Hall and must face the West at all times, the young men are confined to the east side of the room and similarly are required to face the East.

In commenting on the monumental advances that have been made here in the past three years, Dr. Taylor has released the following statement:

"Three years ago last November we commenced with absolutely nothing. At the date of this record, October 1, 1849 we are permitted under the blessing of Heaven to witness the following results:

A University Charter obtained, a farm of seventy acres in the Borough of Lewisburg, now valued at \$12,000, belonging to the trustees and affording as good a site for the University as can be found between the Atlantic and the Pacific, a substantial brick edifice erected at an expense of \$8,000; a well organized and disciplined school, having in its Primary Dept. eleven students, in the English Dept. eighty-two and in the Classical Dept. seventy-one, of whom twenty-eight are prepared for the Senior Academic Class, twelve for the Freshman class, thirteen for the Sophomore class and six for the Junior class. The amount of tuition fees for the year ending August 24, 1849 being \$2,125.12, the number of faculty members during the former year two, during the latter four."

The Bucknellian

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Ten Professors Advance in Rank

Ten members of the Bucknell University faculty have received promotions and eleven others have been granted leaves, Dean Karl D. Hartzell has announced.

Six assistant professors were promoted to the rank of associate professor. They are J. Ben Austin, mechanical engineering; Dr. Robert E. Butts, philosophy; Linda E. Avitable, Syracuse University; William A. Briggs, Bucknell; Carol A. Brown, Columbia University; Douglas B. Forsyth, Bucknell; Roy W. Heidmann, Purdue University; Robert H. Patzwall, Jr., Bucknell; Bertram C. Sippola, Cornell University; Lorraine J. Wassermann, Harvard University; Robert A. Howell, University of Pennsylvania; and Robert A. Thompson, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute.

Three seniors received special fellowship or scholarship awards. Margaret E. deGroot is continuing her studies at the University of Caen, France, where she is studying under the graduate exchange program.

Sarah Ellen Easley has been awarded a fellowship under the Massachusetts Senior Internship Program. Although assigned to Boston University, she is also attending classes at M. I. T. and Harvard, while engaged in study

music; and Albert E. Humphreys, director of athletics and physical education.

Leaves of absence were granted to five faculty members who are working on the second floor of Taylor Hall on Wednesday, October 5 at 2:30. Anyone interested in the Foreign Service or in the work of a Foreign Service Officer is cordially invited to attend.

A Foreign Service Officer will speak in a 202 Coleman Hall on Wednesday, October 5 at 2:30. Anyone interested in the Foreign Service or in the work of a Foreign Service Officer is cordially invited to attend.

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Dr. C. Hollister Heads Democratic Committee

Recently appointed as Union County chairman of Citizens for Kennedy and Johnson was Dr. Charles A. Hollister, associate professor of political science.

Dr. Hollister was formerly assistant director of the Bureau of Municipal Affairs of the Commonwealth's Department of Internal Affairs and was also an instructor in history and political science at Muhlenberg College. He is the author of a number of articles and periodicals relating to local and state government.

The Citizens for Kennedy and Johnson organization in Union County will provide a focal point around which voters, including teenagers, senior citizens, women, veterans, small businessmen, students, Republicans, Democrats, and non-partisans can rally. Dr. Hollister will operate a headquarters and will appoint chairmen to head the activities which make up a forceful political campaign.

Attention!

Capable students interested in tutoring in all fields of study, please contact Fred Prender, Davis Gymnasium.

Glee Club Adds New Members

The Women's Glee Club, under the direction of Allen W. Flock, added 29 new members. The newly chosen first sopranos are Jane Bowen, Sherill Curtis, Jean Drach, Barbara Mansell, Ginny McArthur, Sandra McCaden, Suzanne Seville, Dorothy Miller, and Carole Dunham.

The second sopranos are Kendra Budd, Deirdre Phillips, Mary Pollock, Diane Quandel, Bonnie Ramer, and Joan Tuttle.

Linda Farrow, Kirsten Beck, Elizabeth Gallivan, Karen Holzer, Joyce Rodgers, Carol Schilling, Sara Jane Turnbach, and Kathleen Yavereck are first altos. Second altos are Sue Aymar, Elizabeth Mood, Pat Scott, Sally Settle, Wendy Stevens, and Virginia Williams.

LOST WATCH

LOST—Gold Elgin pocket watch on gold chain at near the Campus Bowling Alley Wednesday morning. Will the finder please contact Mrs. Pryor in the Registrar's Office—extension 228. Reward.

LIBRARY FRIENDS TO HEAR SHAFFER

Miss Ellen Shaffer, rare book librarian of the Free Library of Philadelphia, will speak on "High Spots of American Literature" Sunday, October 2, at 3 p. m. in the Ellen Clarke Bertrand Library.

Accompanying Miss Shaffer's talk will be an exhibit of first editions recommended by Merle Johnson, an authority in the field of American Literature, in his book, "High Spots in American Literature." This valuable and rare collection of first editions has been loaned to the library by Lafayette L. Butler of Hazleton, whose private library consists of 13,000 carefully selected volumes plus thousands of items of related interest. Mr. Butler will also be present for Sunday's Friends of the Library lecture and exhibit.

The public is cordially invited to attend this event and to meet Miss Shaffer and Mr. Butler at the informal reception which follows.

Creative Listening

A tape recording of "Creative Listening," a speech by Dr. Paul Johannes Tillich, presented at Convocation, will be played on Tuesday, October 4, at 7:30 p. m. in Coleman Hall, Room 102-A. A panel discussion of the speech will follow.

Evening Study Rooms
Coleman Hall—Room B-2
7-11 p. m.—Monday through Friday.
6-10 p. m.—Sunday.
Taylor Hall—Spots Aud.

CHEMISTRY PROF WINS FELLOWSHIP

Dr. Manning A. Smith, professor of chemistry, has been awarded a Science Faculty Fellowship by the National Science Foundation for study abroad during the 1960-61 academic year.

Under the Foundation's cooperative research program, Dr. Smith arrived in Göteborg, Sweden, last month, where he will work with Professor Trich Adler, director of the Institute for Organic Chemicals, at the Chalmers University of Technology.

For several years Professor Adler and Dr. Smith have been publishing research on the reaction between periodic acid and certain organic structures called phenols. Thus the Fellowship award from the Foundation will enable them to work together.

For several years Dr. Smith has been assisting the U. S. Department of Interior in its successful effort to find an economical and effective chemical compound to eradicate the sea lamprey populations in the Upper Great Lakes Region.

Dr. Smith is scheduled to return to campus in time for the beginning of the 1961 fall semester.

Alcohol and gasoline do not mix on the Bucknell campus!



ON OTHER CAMPUSES

Franklin and Marshall discusses revisions of its *Bleu Book* with the feeling that more practical aspects of college life should be emphasized. The following are only a few of the suggested revisions: "Where to Get Last Year's Tests," "How to Snow Teachers," "Places Which Serve Students Without Age Cards," "What to do When Shot Down by the Girl Back Home," and "How to Finance Your Four Years at F&M."

"A young man in his first year at Stanford University recently found himself in a unique position when residence halls housing assignments were distributed. Through a typographical error, the 18-year-old freshman had been assigned a room in an all-girls residence hall. Philosophically, the envious frosh declared, 'I'm willing to live anywhere the University wants me to.'"

From the Penn-State Froth:
Little boy: "Why did Noah take two of each kind of animals in the ark?"
Little girl: "Because he didn't believe the story about the stork either."

A survey of student-husbands at Temple University reveals that most believe that marriage aids schoolwork. Interviews with 20 married male students showed that 90 per cent believed this to be true. Of the 20 students, 13 were married after entering college. Every one of the 13 said his school work had improved since marriage. Being settled was the most consistent reason given by these students in backing up their answer to the question.

A contribution from *The Keystone* of Keystone Junior College: Co-ed to her roommate: "What more could any girl possibly want on a cold evening than a warm robe, a bite to eat, a good book, and—Oh, goody! The phone is ringing!"

THE VILLAGE STEAK HOUSE

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Serving Lunches And Dinners

Steaks — Chops — Pizza

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Student Forum

(Continued from Page 1)

an opportunity to talk about this subject in a way that it has not been discussed in the American press.

For those freshmen who are not acquainted with the Student Forum, a brief resume of its goals and past performance is worthwhile. The Forum was organized two years ago by a group of seniors who convinced their class to donate their class gift for the purpose of founding a group to bring to this campus speakers of interest to the college community. The goal of the Student Forum is to introduce the college community to matters currently of concern to our society and to stimulate them to discuss and consider thoughtfully the questions raised.

Last year, the Forum presented programs on Negro voting rights, censorship of literature, corruption in labor unions, the future of avant-garde theatre in America, and "An American Communist Looks at American Democracy."

Currently, the Forum plans to present this year a program in each of the following fields: the

World Lit Readings
All students wishing to participate in dramatic readings from material in the World Literature course are invited to attend try-outs on Monday, October 3, at 4:30 p. m. in Coleman Hall, room A-102. Readings will be presented in World Literature lecture on Wednesday, October 26. Rehearsals will begin October 4.

Monday, October 3
4:00 p. m. Freshman Week Committee
4:30 p. m. Tryouts for World Lit. Readings
8:00 p. m. Bucknell Wives Club

Wednesday, October 5
4:30 p. m. Faculty Meeting
4:30 p. m. Sigma Pi Sigma and American Institute of Physics

Friday, October 7
3 to 8:00 p. m. Registration for Parents
9:00 p. m. I. F. C. Jazz Concert
Dave Brubeck Quartet

Saturday, October 8
9:00 a. m. to noon "Registration for Parents"
7:30 to 8:30 p. m. "Registration for Parents"
1:30 p. m. Football vs. University of Buffalo
4:00-5:30 p. m. Open Houses in fraternities & residence halls
6:15 p. m. Program for Parents

Sunday, October 9
9:15 a. m. Nine-thirty Class
11:00 a. m. Chapel: Dr. Lawrence P. DeBoer
Council on Higher Education
6:30 p. m. Religion-In-Life Roundtable

Phi Kappa Psi House

Cupler to Reorganize BU Actors Laboratory

Grenville Cupler, an assistant to the English Department this year, is reorganizing the Actors' Laboratory at the University Theatre. It will serve a two-fold purpose. The program will grant opportunities to act outside of the

arts, political science and history, social sciences, and the sciences. Final decisions on all but one of these programs have not yet been made, so that any student or friend of the Forum who has suggestions for topics is asked to give that information to one of the Forum executive committee members at the first program. The program to be presented this year by the Class of 1969 is: "150 Years after Darwin: the Question of Planned Evolution."

Tryouts will be held Monday, October 3, for Eugene Ionesco's *The Lesson*, and selected scenes from classical drama, at 4:30 in room A-102 in Coleman Hall. The avant-garde piece will be presented on October 29. The classical scene will be performed at the World Literature lecture on October 26.

Johnson To Visit City
Lyndon B. Johnson, vice presidential nominee for the Democrat Party, will be speaking at the Court House in Lewisburg from 11 a. m. until 12 noon on Tuesday, Oct. 18. Before his appearance there, a short parade will accompany him from the high school to the Court House.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Friday, September 30
8:30 p. m. Freshman Dance Davis Gymnasium Annex

Saturday, October 1
2:00 p. m. Football vs. Cornell Ithaca, N. Y.
2:00 p. m. Soccer vs. Temple Soccer Field
7 & 9 p. m. Hilltop: "Birth of a Nation" Vaughan Lit. Aud.

Sunday, October 2
9:15 a. m. Nine-thirty Class Hunt Rec. Room
11:00 a. m. Chapel: Dr. William H. Hamilton, Univ. Theatre
Prof. of Christian Theology and Ethics, Colgate Rochester Divinity School
3:00 p. m. Friends of the Library, speaker: Bertrand Lib. 201
Miss Ellen Shaffer, Rare Book Librarian, Philadelphia Free Library
4:00 p. m. Christian Association Assembly Spots Aud.
6:30 p. m. Religion-In-Life Roundtable Hunt Rec. Room

Monday, October 3
4:00 p. m. Freshman Week Committee A-103 Coleman Hall
4:30 p. m. Tryouts for World Lit. Readings Coleman Hall A-102
8:00 p. m. Bucknell Wives Club A-204 Coleman Hall

Wednesday, October 5
4:30 p. m. Faculty Meeting A-102 Coleman Hall
4:30 p. m. Sigma Pi Sigma and American Institute of Physics COWAN
5:45 p. m. Music Educators National Conference Univ. Cafeteria
7:00 p. m. Campus Club Dinner Lewisburg Inn
7:30 p. m. Bucknell Student Forum—Speaker: Marc G. Raskin, Sec. of the Congressional Liberal Project, on "Germ Warfare" Vaughan Lit. Aud.

Friday, October 7
3 to 8:00 p. m. Registration for Parents Davis Gym
9:00 p. m. I. F. C. Jazz Concert Davis Gymnasium
Dave Brubeck Quartet

Saturday, October 8
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Council on Higher Education
6:30 p. m. Religion-In-Life Roundtable Phi Kappa Psi House

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Would you like to learn to knit?

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Knit now for your Christmas gifts.

Large selection of all types of yarns

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Applications Remain Open For Fulbright Scholarships

About a month remains to apply for some 800 Fulbright scholarships for graduate study or research in 30 countries, the Institute of International Education reminded prospective applicants today. Applications may be submitted to the Fulbright representative on the campus, Frank C. Abbott, Assistant Dean of the University, prior to October 31, 1960.

Inter-American Cultural Convention awards for study in 17 Latin American countries have the same filing deadline.

Recipients of Fulbright awards for study in Europe, Latin America, and the Asia-Pacific area will receive tuition, maintenance and round-trip travel. IACE scholarships cover transportation, tuition, and partial maintenance costs. IIE administers both of these student programs for the U. S. Department of State.

General eligibility requirements for both categories of awards are: (1) U. S. citizenship, at time of application; (2) a bachelor's degree or its equivalent by 1961; (3)

knowledge of the language of the host country; and (4) good health. A demonstrated capacity for independent study and a good academic record are also expected. Preference is given to applicants under 35 years of age who have not previously lived or studied abroad.

Applicants will be required to submit a plan of proposed study that can be carried out profitably within the year abroad. Successful candidates are required to be affiliated with approved institutions of higher learning abroad.

For information and applications, students should consult Dr. Abbott immediately.

Visual Aids Department
The visual aids department needs students to learn to operate motion picture projectors, slide projectors, and tape recorders. Report in person, with your class schedule, to Mr. Search, visual aids dept., basement, Bertrand Library.

CHESTERFIELD, L&M and OASIS invite you to the Temple-Bucknell Game Contest!

JUST PREDICT THE SCORE AND WIN UP TO...

\$300

FIRST PRIZE JACKPOT

\$150

SECOND PRIZE JACKPOT

\$50

THIRD PRIZE JACKPOT

FOR THE STUDENTS AND FACULTIES OF THE ABOVE COMPETING COLLEGES ONLY!

Pick up a pack and take a crack at experting the big game. If you are the only one to come up with the correct half-time and final scores, the first prize jackpot is all yours. If there are ties, you share the money. The same applies to winners of the second and third jackpots. Enter as often as you like... and to make it easy, use the backs of packs as your entry blanks. So each time you finish a pack... take a crack at the big money!

READ THESE EASY RULES...

1. On the coupon below or on the back of an empty wrapper or on a plain sheet of paper, select the winner of the above game. Predict the final score and the half-time score (predict line, if you wish). Each entry must be accompanied by an empty wrapper from L&M, Chesterfield or Oasis cigarettes (or a single hand-drawn copy of the lettering L&M, Chesterfield or Oasis as it appears on the face of the package). If entry is submitted on back of empty wrapper, be sure to include name and address, printed clearly.

2. Mail entries to Liggett & Myers, at the address appearing in coupon below. All entries must be postmarked by midnight five days prior to date of game and received by midnight the day prior to date of game. Enter as often as you want, but be sure to enclose an empty wrapper (or acceptable substitute) with each entry. Illegible entries will not be considered.

3. Prizes: FIRST PRIZE JACKPOT—\$300; SECOND PRIZE JACKPOT—\$150; THIRD PRIZE JACKPOT—\$50. Winning entries will be selected according to the accuracy of the entry against the following in the order listed: (a) the winning

team; (b) the final score, and, as a tie-breaker, if necessary (c) the accuracy in determining the leading half-time team and the half-time score. In the event of ties among contestants, the prize money for each of the three prize categories will be divided equally among contestants tied for the respective prizes.

4. This contest is under the supervision of the Bruce, Richards Corporation, an independent judging organization, whose decisions are final and binding on all contestants. Only one prize per family.

5. This contest is open to the college students and college faculty members of the above competing colleges only. Employees and members of their families of Liggett & Myers Tobacco Company and its advertising agencies are not eligible to enter.

6. All entries become the property of the sponsor, and none will be returned. Winners will be notified by mail. A complete list of winners is available to anyone sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to the address below.

7. This contest is subject to all Federal, state and local laws and regulations governing contests and their validity.

START SAVING PACKS NOW!

The more often you enter... the more chances you have to win.



L&M has found the secret that unlocks flavor in a filter cigarette. (Pack or Box).
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CHESTERFIELD—Now "Air-Softened", they satisfy even more! (King or Regular).



OASIS—Most refreshing taste of all. Just enough menthol... just enough!
*or acceptable substitute (see rules).

Write clearly the final score and half-time score of the game to be played November 12, 1960 in boxes indicated:

	FINAL	HALF-TIME
TEMPLE	()	()
BUCKNELL	()	()

Mail this entry to:
LIGGETT & MYERS, P. O. BOX 344, NEW YORK 46, N. Y.
Attach an empty pack (or an acceptable substitute, see rules) of L&M, Chesterfield or Oasis cigarettes with this entry.

NAME (PLEASE PRINT) _____
ADDRESS _____

Entries must be postmarked no later than midnight November 7, 1960, and received at the above P.O. Box in New York by midnight November 11, 1960.

Submit as many more entries as you want on the backs of empty packs. On each one print the team names and scores with your name and address as shown above.

Booters Stun State, 6-2

Foggy weather didn't stop a well-trained Bucknell soccer team from scoring a stunning 6-2 victory over the booters of Penn State last Saturday. The win was especially gratifying to coach Hank Peters, who had only 18 men to work with and had to fill four of five backfield positions, thanks to graduation.

The Bisons dominated the first quarter with a surprising offensive. With six minutes gone in the first period, co-captain Bob Schadt let go with a terrific blast that sailed 35 yards into the net. Twelve minutes later sophomore

Bill Dahl sent one into the cords as Bucknell went ahead 2-0.

Penn State found themselves in the unaccustomed position of being two goals behind, and momentarily played inspired ball, but their threat was adequately contained by the Bisons. After ten minutes of the second period, State scored, but Dahl kicked in another shot to make the score 3-1.

In the third session both teams held the ball about the same amount of time, each side kicking a goal. Lyman Ott kicked in his first of two during the period.

(Continued on Col. 5)

FROM THE SIDELINE

by Steve Skinner

Champ Injured
Bucknell's semi-dramatic victory over Gettysburg last Saturday night may well have been a costly one. Junior guard Don Champ, from West Pittston, Pa., was helping on a tackle on the B-Burg 10 yard line when he sustained an injury that will probably knock him out for the rest of the season. "Champers" leg was broken below the knee. The bone was broken completely, but in such a way that there was no separation, and thereby no setting required. By the time trainer Hal Biggs had arrived at the hospital where Don was taken by ambulance, the massive guard was already in a cast. He returned to classes Tuesday, but will probably remain out of action for the remainder of the season.

Don will be a real loss to Bucknell as he was counted upon to handle guard duty extensively this season. He lettered last year and is deeply respected for his hard-hitting brand of football. He had even been slated for possible MAC honors. Senior John Aucker will probably be picked to fill Champ's shoes, with sophomore Chuck Johnson giving him support.

Eleven Punts

Bucknell's game with Gettysburg was semi-dramatic in that while there were some interesting and unusual plays made, the contest was for the most part drudgery for both fans and players. The show featured 11 punts.

The Bisons were dogged with frustration during most of the second quarter. They just couldn't find the range when they got beneath the goal post's shadow. Coach Bob Odell played two full

teams extensively and both got an opportunity to score.

Among the odd plays that came up in the game, besides Tom Alexander's mystifying punt, was Bob Williams' interception of a Gettysburg pass. Williams, a linebacker, dropped back a few yards and picked off Earl Little's aerial. Staring at the football unbelievably for a split second, Williams then started up the field. For ten yards or so he looked like a full-fledged full-back, but then suddenly you knew he was a lineman. Bob's sparkling play went for naught however as the Bisons were forced to punt four plays later.

Odds and Ends
Sophomore Ken Twiford suffered the plight of many near-sighted juggernauts. He thought he lost one of his contact lenses at the end of the first half. He found it underneath his eyelid. Two Gettysburg punts landed 6' over the goal line. Had they stayed in play the Bisons would have been in real trouble. As it was they got the ball on their own twenty. Ken Twiford ended the game on a spectacular note. He intercepted a pass on the G-Burg 40 yard line and headed for home, only to fumble on Gettysburg's 20. Two desperation passes by the Bullets and it was all over. "Turk" completed 5 of 11 passes for 51 yards.

More than 600 commercial FM stations, plus 155 educational FM stations, are now broadcasting in this country.

The cost of medical care in the U. S. has increased by 50% in ten years. This is twice the overall cost of living.

Bucknell Downs Gettysburg 14-7

For nearly three and a half quarters last Saturday night at Hershey the Gettysburg line held halfback Ray Cosgrove to -1 yard on the ground. Only about five minutes remained in the contest when the 5-10 junior suddenly began to play inspired football. Rambling Ray carried the ball six times in the Bisons final drive to victory. Cosgrove, gained 36 yards of the 80 the Bucknell team moved in the closing minutes, besides scoring the winning touchdown. Completely stifled in the first three sessions, Ray went over from one yard out to give the BU Bisons their first victory of the young 1960 season.

Twiford, Johnson Shine
Fullback Ken Twiford and soph halfback Dick Johnson also sparked for Bucknell. Twiford made the key play of the game when he caught a Paul Terhes pass and moved 16 yards down to the Gettysburg 45 yard line in that late touchdown drive. The Bisons were faced with a third-and-thirteen situation when Twiford came through in the clutch.

Dick Johnson electrified Hershey stadium with a magnificent 38 yard run to tally Bucknell's first touchdown late in the second period.

The fleet soph halfback looked every part the veteran as he caught a pass from Terhes in the flat and headed for the sidelines. Only inches from the out-of-bounds marker he skirted two G-Burg defenders, picked up a fine block thrown by Tom Noteware, and cut towards midfield. With the aid of blacks by Chuck Johnson, Dick Tyrrell, and John Sommers, he crossed the goal line standing up. Dick then proceeded to boot the extra point, and then following with the kickoff.

Although the score ran 14-7, the Bisons threatened three times in the second quarter before finally scoring on Johnson's run. Each time they pushed to within the ten yard line and each time they were repulsed.

Alexander's Punt
Gettysburg tallied their lone TD under unusual circumstances. On a fourth down situation in the third period junior Tom Alexander received a high pass from center. The ball slipped out of his reach and when he finally picked it up on his own 15 yard line he was surrounded by Bulet defenders. Breaking loose, he got off a wobbly kick which end Ron Maslanik mistook for a forward pass. Maslanik had his back to the play and turned around just in time to grab the ball. He gained about 10 yards before being brought down by Gettysburg. When the smoke and confusion had cleared Gettysburg had the ball on Bucknell's 23 yard line. Since the play had started on the BU 38, the Bisons lost the ball and 15 yards as they were tagged with illegal procedure.

Bulet quarterback Earl Little passed Gettysburg down to the Bisons seven and three plays later the score was 7-7.

Statistics	BU	GB
First Downs	16	10
Rushing Yards (Net)	184	68
Passing Yards	108	88
Passes Completed	7-13	7-22
Passes Inter. By	3	0
Punting Average	19.6	32.0
Punts	5	6
Fumbles Lost	3	1
Yards Penalized	4-42	1-8
Bucknell	0	7
Gettysburg	0	7

... Booters

(Continued from Col. 2)
By the beginning of the fourth period Penn State had been literally run off the field and the BU Bisons just mopped up. Ott picked up his second tally, while senior Dave Bogar headed the ball into the net to score. Howie Levine played the role of the unsung hero, making several spectacular saves, as goalie.

The Bisons booters face a rugged Temple squad tomorrow morning. Temple trounced Bucknell last year, 7-0.

Animals that live in colder climates are usually larger than related kinds in warmer zones.

CORNELL PREVIEW

As Coach Lefty James sends his Cornell eleven onto the gridiron this Saturday afternoon he may be somewhat less than nostalgic at the prospect of meeting his alma mater. An end under Bucknell's Carl Snaveley from 1927 to 1930, Lefty has come to be known as one of the "most accomplished leaders in the game."

It would seem as though the Big Red could use an accomplished leader at this point. Highly touted in the pre-season coverage, Cornell now seems crippled almost beyond repair.

Senior Marcy Tino, who was last year's starting quarterback, was slated along with junior Dave McKelvey to do big things for the men of Ithaca. Coach James uses a slot-T offense. After alternating McKelvey and Tino at the quarterback spot last year he found that he was wasting talent, and so shifted Tino over to left halfback and put McKelvey at quarterback permanently. Or so he thought.

All this must have made everyone at Ithaca very happy. Also, in addition to the fast, hard hitting Tino and the smooth accurate passing McKelvey, there were 18 lettermen returning and several promising sophomores coming up. Cornell looked forward to bettering last year's 5-4 record.

Tino Injured

Last week they carried Marcy Tino off the field. At 195 pounds Tino was the team's main running threat. He will be out the better part of the season.

Last Saturday Cornell met Colgate and ran into some more bad luck. Before the end of the first quarter they helped Dave McKelvey off the field, and before the half Colgate had scored four touchdowns and completely throttled the Cornell offensive machine. In the second half Cornell was to come back enough to score once and pile up more yardage on the ground and in the air than Colgate, but the game ended in a 28-8 victory for a team that last year won only twice and this year has lost almost its entire line.

But no matter how humiliating this opening defeat may be, the Big Red will not sink into its tail between its legs. Tino and McKelvey were considered as one of the best combinations in the Ivy League. They may be out, but 18 lettermen covering all positions remain. If James can develop a pair of operational ends, Cornell can spring back. One answer is last season's regular slot back, John Beggs, a senior who has had experience at end. Another may be Lewisburg's John Penton who started several games last season.

Feecey Hurt
Missing this year will be Dave Feecey, an all-Ivy guard in 1959. His able replacement will be captain Warren Sundstrom. Sundstrom has exceptional speed and has been outstanding as a line-backer.

As for the question of the backfield, the answer may be Bob Ritz who took over for McKelvey last Saturday or any one of several other understudies. George Telesh will be starting at fullback. He is a quick starter and a hard runner with good speed, and Coach James will no doubt be counting heavily on him.

James' revised Slot-T depends more on speed than previously. The right halfback used to be chiefly a blocker, but now runs the ball and catches passes. George Ekstrom who has run the 60 yard dash in 6.2 seconds and who last year averaged 4.8 yards per carry fills this key position. Along with Telesh, he is possibly one of the few bright spots in the Cornell backfield.

Soccer Referees Needed!

Bus Blum is urgently in need of soccer referees for intramural contests which begin next week. If there is no response to the call, referees will be appointed from the several fraternities on the day of the games. The referees will be paid \$1.50 per game this year and there will be no protests, regardless of whether the "Ref" is paid or not.

COSGROVE NAMED BACK OF THE GAME



Pictured above is junior halfback Ray Cosgrove who scored the winning touchdown in last Saturday's Bison triumph over Gettysburg College. The lithe back drove for 36 yards in six carries as the Bucknell team marched 80 yards in the closing minutes of the fourth quarter. For his efforts in the contest Cosgrove was named "Back of the Game" by the members of the press. Frank Temme of Gettysburg was named the outstanding lineman, while Dick Johnson was labeled the outstanding sophomore in the contest.

Chaump Out for the Season



Pictured above is Bison guard Don Champ, whose services have been lost to Bucknell for the remainder of the season. Don was injured last Saturday night at Hershey while assisting on a tackle. A broken leg, below the knee, necessitated Champ's removal from the field by ambulance. The 6' 2" 200-pound lineman lettered last year as a sophomore and was expected to play a big part in Bison football this fall, with a possibility of all MAC honors.

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... Democratic Platform

(Continued from Page 9)

Democratic Platform
What exactly do the Democrats propose to do to alleviate these conditions? Going to the Democratic Platform for our answers, we come up with the following plans:

(1) We must end the tight money policy of the Republicans which has caused two recessions and slowed down our economic growth. The Democrats do not want to repeat the Republican addition of \$9 million to our national debt, which, by the way, was kept that low by a Democratic Congress which put a ceiling on the interest rate of long-range government bonds.

(2) The Democrats propose through better applied monetary credit policies, budget surpluses in time of full employment and action to restrain monopolistic price-fixing to control inflation which has set in during the seven long Republican years.

(3) In order to bring about full employment, the Democrats propose public works, temporary tax cuts and the like to restore to work those 5 to 7.5% who have been unemployed during the past 30 months due to Republican policies of not caring if the little man suffers so long as big business is making a profit.

(4) Through aid to depressed areas, a program which has been twice passed by the Democratic Congress and twice vetoed by Eisenhower, the Democrats will help areas which are economically depressed due to the extinction of natural resources, technical advances, and trade imbalances.

(5) In order to give a living wage to those 8 million Americans whose incomes are too low for them to provide food, clothing, and shelter for themselves, the Democrats propose a \$1.25 minimum wage.

(6) In order to aid consumers in sharing in the increasing productivity of industries, the Democrats intend to set up a consumer commission to speak with the government in policy-making sessions. The Democratic party also intends to enforce the duties which the Republican administration has not demanded of the Food and Drug Administrations.

(7) The Democrats intend to show the American people what fiscal responsibility is by allowing for normal economic growth so that we can meet our public needs with a balanced budget and present taxes with some surpluses. In order to do this, the Democrats will end waste in Federal expenditures, collect the billions in taxes owed to the federal government but not collected during the last several years, (Eisenhower and the Republican Congress in 1953 cut the staff of the Internal Revenue until they are unable to process an adequate number of cases), close loopholes in tax-laws to privileged groups (such as business expense account padding), and bring in more federal money by expanding the whole economy. The Democrats will not hesitate to give needed dollars for schooling and other national needs such as defense as the Republicans have.

How can we be sure that these promises will be carried out? Let us look for a moment at representative samples of our two candidates' voting records in the Congress. In 1951, an amendment was introduced to reduce the allowances for gas and oil depletion. Nixon voted against this amendment. In 1953, Kennedy voted for an amendment to reduce oil and gas depletion for taxpayers with oil and gas incomes over \$1 million a year. While both men were in the House, there were five opportunities for these two to vote on tax bills which would benefit those with incomes of over \$300,000 and hunt the man who the street. Five times Nixon voted to help the upper income group and five times, Kennedy voted to help the man in the street. The record speaks for itself.

What is good for General Motors is not, as the Republicans would have us believe, always good for the United States. Seven long Republican years have proved this.

... ROTC

(Continued from Page 3)
replied that they liked both "the good discipline and training" offered by the course, and found advantages in becoming an officer. One individual answered, "I chose Bucknell on the basis of its ROTC program."

The most significant conclusion which can be drawn from this poll is that, contrary to general campus opinion, the majority of the freshman men favor the ROTC program—even as it is compulsory.

HIGH SCHOOLERS TO STUDY AT BU

Two unique educational programs are being offered to exceptional high school students in the Central Pennsylvania area by Bucknell University this year.

Based on the recommendations of high school teachers and counselors, 50 high school juniors and seniors have been invited to participate in the University's Superior High School Student Programs in literature and mathematics. These enrolled in the literature program will read and discuss 15 selected books in the fields of philosophy, science, religion, sociology and fiction during the one-year course, while the twenty-five students admitted to the mathematics program will long in studies designed to acquaint them with many of the important mathematical concepts.

Both groups will meet with a member of the Bucknell faculty each Saturday morning through out the year to discuss the implications and significance of what they have heard and read during the preceding week. Dr. Edward Partridge, associate professor of English, will conduct the literature classes, while Dr. William K. Smith, professor of mathematics at the college, will be in charge of the mathematics program.

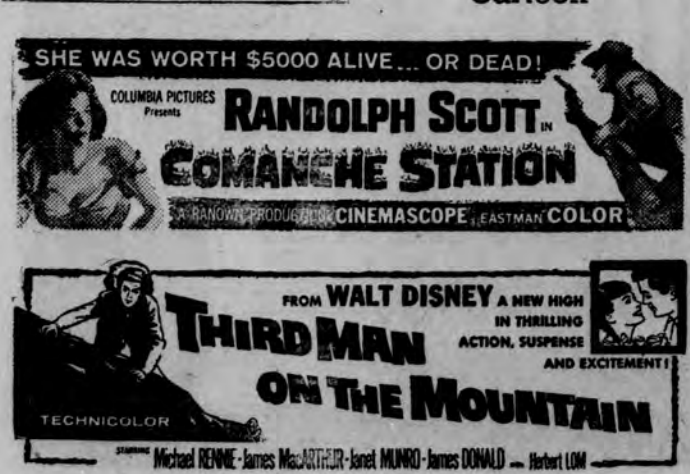
The decision of the University to offer the two programs this year was due in large measure to the success of a similar program inaugurated last season as part of the Ford Foundation's Upper Susquehanna Valley Program of Co-operative Research.

Interfaith Council
There will be a meeting of the Interfaith Council at noon on Tuesday, October 4, in the University Cafeteria.

THURS. — FRI. — SAT.

SEPT. 29, 30, OCT. 1

Cartoon



... Planetary Research

(Continued from Page 9)

ed in the research which was being carried on to determine the physical perimeters of the planets. This information may be deduced from the motions of their several satellites. But observing the constitution of the major planets was his chief task.

... Freedom Foundation

(Continued from Page 3)

understanding of the American Way of Life during 1959." His address, "Freedom Is Our Big Idea," was delivered before a meeting of the Pennsylvania Bankers Association at Bucknell last August.

BUCKNELL IN THE MAC

1959-60

Football—

Tied for 4th (University Division)

Soccer—

Fifth (Northern Division)

Baseball—

Fifth (University Division)

Swimming—First

Wrestling—Third

Baseball—

Tied for 9th (Northern Division)

Track—

Ninth (University Division)

Golf—First

Overall record vs. MAC rivals

—Won 45, Lost 23.

SUN.—MON.—TUE.—WED.

OCT. 2, 3, 4, 5

THE PACIFIC LIFE

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... Blind Bucknellian

(Continued from Page 8)

stration to make clear. Most of how I do it, though, can be summed up just by saying that I do most of it in my head.

Beside math and political science, I am also taking music 100, a philosophy course, and the world literature course this year.

Since this article has grown quite lengthy, I think I better end it at this point. I do hope that I will get to meet many more of you this year and get to know you.

I hope also that while you have been reading this article, there has not been any pity or the like for me just because I am blind, for I find that more annoying than anything else.

I would also like at this time to express all my thanks to the many people who were of assistance to me during my freshman year at Bucknell. To the Professors, to the Administration, and to many of my fellow students, thank you.

Richard Fidler (Dick)

CAMPUS Lewisburg

THE SPOT FOR REALLY BIG ENTERTAINMENT

WED. — THUR. — FRI. — SAT. — SUN.
SEPT. 28-29-30, OCT 1-2THE BEST-SELLER IS ON THE SCREEN
WITH ALL ITS INTIMATE EMOTIONS INTACT!JOHN CARRAS
FROM THE TERRACENEWMAN
JOANNE WOODWARDEvening Show Times
7:00 — 9:25

Sunday Matinee — 2:00 — 4:00

MON. — TUE. — WED. OCT. 3-4-5

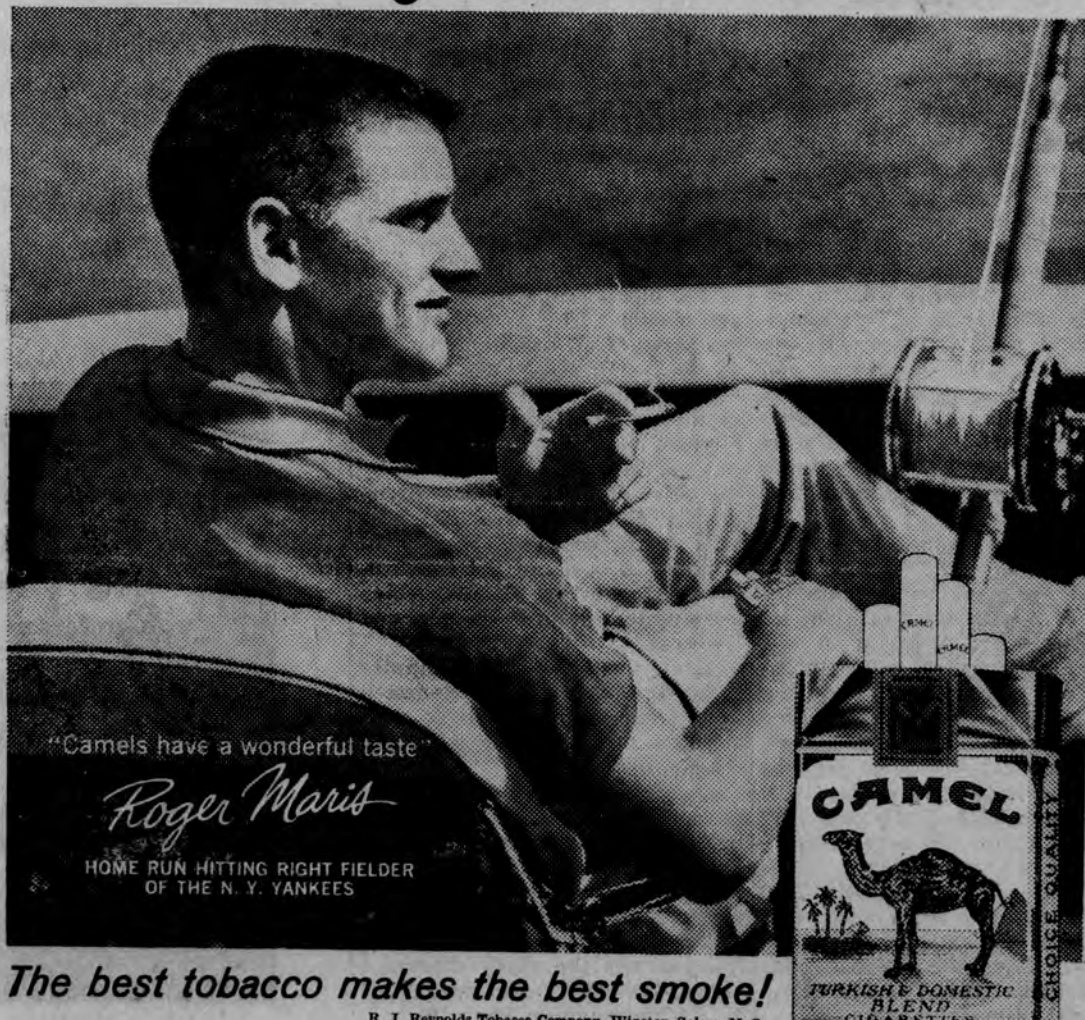
'Pure enjoyment' HOLLYWOOD'S FUNNIEST
★★★★ Hilarious. DAILY NEWS

'Boulting Brothers as funny & disrespectful as ever'

Show Times
7:00 — 9:00

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The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

VOLUME LXIII LEWISBURG, PA., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1960 NUMBER 3.

Artist Series Presents
Van Cliburn at Piano

VAN CLIBURN

Van Cliburn will play at Davis Gymnasium on Wednesday during his transcontinental tour of North America under the aegis of Impresario S. Huron.

His program will begin with the Sonata in B minor by Liszt in observance of the 150th anniversary of the composer's birth. Sonata Opus 26, in four movements, by Samuel Barber will follow. After a short intermission, Van Cliburn will play Sonata No. 2 in B Flat minor by Beethoven.

The pianist from Kilgore, Texas, had already made his mark on the American musical world when the Tchaikovsky Competition catapulted him to world fame. In 1954, when he was not yet 20, he won the coveted Levintrist Award, which had not been granted to any aspirant for five years previously. This led to his highly-praised debut with the New York Philharmonic the following season.

Van Cliburn was born in Shreveport, Louisiana, on July 12, 1934, to Mr. and Mrs. Harvey L. van Cliburn. When he was six, the family moved to Kilgore, Texas, where his father is purchasing agent for the Magnolia Petroleum Company.

Van's mother, Rildia Bee O'Bryan Cliburn, had been a talented pianist and student of Arthur Friedheim, a pupil of Franz Liszt. Her New York debut had been prevented when her parents forbade her a concert career. Her son, however, was able to reap

(Continued on page 10)

ECONOMICS CLUB
TO HEAR HEADLEY

On Monday, October 10 at 7 p. m. in Spotts Auditorium, the Bucknell Economics Club will hold its first meeting of the year. The purpose of this meeting will be two-fold: to inform the old members of the new program to be initiated this year, and to present the program of the activities of the Economics Club to prospective members.

This year the Economics Club under the leadership of president "Rock" Hudson will present many spotlight speakers in the fields of management, labor, finance, and other correlated areas in the business world.

The Economics Club will present as guest speakers, Dr. Russell Headley, chairman of the economics department, and Steve Smith, president of Delta Mu Delta, the national economics honorary, who will outline the club program and give some insights into the economic curriculum.

Zeller Reveals
Gym Expansion

Plans for the immediate expansion of Tustin Gymnasium in order to provide additional athletic facilities for women were announced yesterday by John F. Zeller, vice president of the University.

The expansion marks the first major improvement in the women's physical education facilities since 1938 when Tustin Gym was remodeled for the exclusive use of women students after the completion of Davis Gymnasium.

The new wing, to be constructed on the south side of the gymnasium, will provide suitable accommodations on the ground floor for an archery range and possibly a golf driving range, while the second floor will provide two staff offices and a modern dance studio. Also included in the new section will be a fireproof stairwell to replace the stairway now interfering with the regulation shape of the women's basketball court.

Work on the new wing, scheduled to begin immediately, will be carried out by the University's work crew, under the supervision of Walter C. Geiger, director of the physical plant. The new addition is expected to be ready for use by the end of this year.

ABBOTT ACCEPTS
POST IN MONTANA

Dr. Frank C. Abbott, assistant dean of the university, will leave Bucknell at the end of the current semester to assume a new administrative post at Montana State University.

Announcement of Dr. Abbott's appointment as academic vice president of Montana State University, effective February 1, was made today by MSU President H. K. Newburn.

In his duties at MSU, Dr. Abbott will be primarily concerned with coordinating and developing broad aspects of the university's academic program and with the area of faculty personnel.

Montana State University at Missoula, Montana, is a co-educational institution with eight schools and colleges and an enrollment of approximately 3500 students.

Since his appointment here in 1958, Dr. Abbott has worked in the coordination of the university's academic program, served as administrative officer of the Academic Honors Council, directed the faculty advisory system, and aided in the development of academic standards and policies.

On leaving Bucknell and assuming his new post at MSU, Dean Abbott commented: "My admiration for Bucknell and for Bucknellians is profound, both because of their attainments and because of the direction in which the university is headed. I shall leave with feelings of appreciation for invaluable opportunities and for abiding friendships here at the same time that I naturally look forward to new and challenging responsibilities in Montana."

Mixed Chorus

This Sunday, October 9, is the deadline for membership in the Mixed Chorus. Rehearsal time is 2 to 3:15 p. m., and the Chorus meets in Vaughan Literature Auditorium.

Editorial:

Which Above All?

Class Meetings? Freshmen Firesides? Synchronette Try-outs? Take your pick! This is one of the outstanding advantages of the college campus. Where else but in a university can one find so many opportunities for extra-curricular activities? Where else can one so easily achieve that much desired status—that of the "well rounded?"

Yet it would seem, at least to those as naive as we, that something is basically wrong with this situation. Isn't

Concert, Game to Highlight
Annual Parents Weekend

Bucknell's annual Parent's Weekend begins officially this afternoon with registration for parents in Davis Gymnasium from 3 p. m. to 8 p. m. First on the program is the Jazz Concert, starring the Dave Brubeck Quartet. Sponsored by the Interfraternity and Panhellenic Councils, the Quartet, which features Paul Desmond, will swing in Davis Gym from 9 to 11:30 tonight.

Davis Gym will once more be the center of activity on Saturday as parents continue to register from 9 to noon and from 7:30 to 8:30 p. m. Saturday classes will be conducted as usual, and all parents are cordially invited to attend them with their students. At 10 a. m. there will be a meeting of the Board of Directors of the Bucknell Parents.

The scene then shifts to memorial Stadium where at 1:30 the football team takes the field against the University of Buffalo. The Bisons will be trying to repeat their victory of last year's "Duke" Day game against this same team. The Ka-Dettes, Bucknell Women's Synchronized Drill Team, will be marching for their first public appearance during the half-time show.

Following the football game, from 4 to 5:30, fraternity houses and residence halls will hold open houses. Dinner will be served to parents in the three dining halls: Women's College Dining Hall at 6: Harris Cafeteria in Swartz Hall from 5:30 to 6:30; and at the University Cafeteria from 5:30 to 6:30. Parents are welcome to take any other meals at the University Cafeteria.

A program for parents will be presented Saturday night at 8:15 in Davis Gymnasium. Presiding will be Joseph Cifollino, president of the Student Faculty Congress. Merle M. Odgers, president of the University, will welcome the parents and entertainment will be provided by various student groups. In the event of a debate between candidates Nixon and Kennedy, television viewing will be provided.

The weekend's activities will

Attention, Bucknellians!
The student identification card is for your personal use only. If the card is used by someone else for admission to athletic events, the card will be confiscated and you will be required to pay twice the cost of admission for its return.

Frosh Sponsor
Parents' Dance

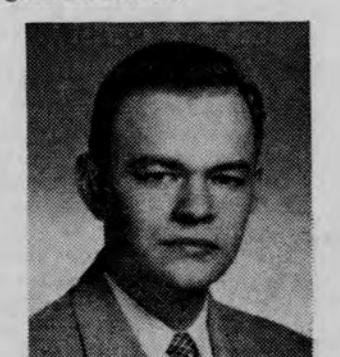
As a part of the Parents' Weekend Program, the Social Committee for the Class of 1963 is sponsoring a dance for freshmen and their parents on Saturday, October 8.

The dance will be held in the Davis Gym Annex immediately following the Program for Parents, from 9:30 p. m. to 12:00 midnight. Tables will be provided, and refreshments served. Furnishing music for the dance are the Galaxies, and during the intermission entertainment will be featured. This dance is open to all freshmen students, singly or in couples, and parents will be welcome.

Members for the social committee for the Class of 1963 are as follows: Ada Wilson, Charlotte Edwards, Greer Schrott, Janet Zekryk, Donna Sirinek, Jerry Zimmerman, Sue Ward, John Greedan, and Mack Day.

there another side to college life—the academic one? Extra curricular activities are important. But somewhere the line must be drawn. Wednesday night the Bucknell Student Forum presented a program on Germ Warfare. The speaker, Marc G. Raskin was well qualified to discuss the topic. The date of the program had been registered since the beginning of the academic year. Yet in spite of this fact, other non-academic activities were planned that conflicted with the Forum Program.

If the University is concerned enough about the success of its Homecoming Plans to close the week-end to other activities that might conflict with them, it would be thought that it would be equally concerned with the prevention of conflicts with academic events. Or is it that the social side of life at Bucknell has become more important than the academic side?



DR. LAWRENCE DeBOER

Red Cross Blood Drive

The Red Cross Blood Drive has been scheduled for November 9, 1960. Anyone under 21 years of age and interested in donating blood, must have parents' permission to do so. It is advisable to get a written permission from parent or guardian as soon as possible.

Not a Measured Matter

Although the majority of students do not enter college with the expectation of making Dean's List, the importance of grades is recognized by all. Grades are of immediate concern to the student, for to remain in school he must maintain a certain average, and to participate in certain activities this average must be higher still. Students with top grades are eligible for Dean's List and for various honorary organizations. In the more distant future, the individual's grades and total average will have a profound effect on his career, and thus his entire life.

No student, however, should choose his courses only in terms of the grades he may expect from them. Grades provide a fairly accurate measure of what an individual has gained from a course in relation to the standards of that course.

But it is a well-known fact that some courses possess lower standards of achievement than others. By careful selection in May and December, it is quite simple to register for the low-numbered course, the easy professor, the Q. C. course. In doing so, however, the student stands to lose much more than he gains.

Difficult courses, challenging professors and honors sections offer rewards far more valuable than a high grade-point average. For one thing, material in such courses is presented in a searching and extensive manner, with a resulting gain in concrete knowledge. More important, however, is the intangible factor of the student's personal development.

It is only through challenge, through asking more of himself than he has done before, that the individual's highest abilities may be realized. The student who is willing to measure himself against standards more fundamental than letter-grades will choose his courses on the basis of the challenge they offer him, and will in all probability discover that his abilities are equal to the challenge.



Gee whiz!
It's getting so an
Honest mouse can't get a bite to
eat.
Once—long ago,
I could creep into Womens' dining hall
or Men's during
the meal and grab
a bite to eat.
Now, everywhere I go, there's
People.
(Not that I have anything against people.)
But
It's hard to dodge a hundred or so feet
Under those tables in the
waitress's eating room.
I mean, I don't mind
Waiting for the waitresses to eat before I take my snack
from the "garbage" (vile word) bin.
But when I have to wait another 45 minutes
While those "overworked" are eating.
Well, there's just about so much a self-respecting mouse
can take.
There's food everywhere
And I don't dare let more than my nose peek
Out of the hole in the wall for fear of being SQUISHED.
Then, just as I hear them leaving
Zounds—the waitresses come barreling out of
the kitchen.
Then by the time all that confusion's over
Nothing's warm anymore.
And I wouldn't dare go to men's
Between the trains and the lines of feet down to the tracks,
I'd be sure to get trampled.
I guess my only recourse is to raid the CARE packages
From home.
Groooooowl—Pardon please—there goes my hungry stomach
off to a rumbling start—
It's back to the cookie cans for me.
Yours for bigger and better dining halls,
SAM

The Bucknellian

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at Lewisburg, Pennsylvania under the Act of March 3, 1975.

Poetry Association Ann's Competition

The National Poetry Association announces its annual competition, for which the closing date for the submission of manuscripts is November 5.

Any student attending either junior or senior college is eligible to submit his verse. There is no limitation as to form or theme. Shorter works are preferred by the Board of Judges, because of space limitations.

Each poem must be typed or printed on a separate sheet, and must bear the name and home address of the student, as well as the name of the college attended.

Teachers and librarians are invited to submit poetry manuscripts for consideration for possible inclusion in the *Annual National Teachers Anthology*. The closing date for this competition is January 1.

There are no fees or charges for acceptance or submission of verse. All work will be judged on merit alone. Manuscripts should be sent to the offices of the association, National Poetry Association, 3210 Selby Avenue, Los Angeles 34, California.

Swartz Elects Dorm Officers

At the first meeting of the Swartz Hall Council, officers for the 1960-61 academic year were elected.

Mac Day, an American Field Service student this past summer, was elected president. John Greedon and Pete Perkins were elected vice president and secretary-treasurer, respectively.

Debaters Open Year With Exhibition T'ney

On September 28, the Bucknell Debate Society opened its 1960-61 season with an exhibition debate against Kings College. The purpose of this debate was to give the incoming freshmen and interested upperclassmen a greater insight in the techniques of inter-collegiate debating.

The topic selected for argumentation this year is of timely interest. A modified version of the issue has been passed in the last session of Congress. The debate topic is: "Resolved: that we should adopt a system of compulsory medical insurance for all citizens."

To date, the Society has received invitations to five major tournaments in the East. They include: Howard University, November 4, 5; Rochester, November 18, 19; Westminster, November 5; Brown, October 28, 29; and Lehigh, October 29. The society is also planning a debate tour of the "Ivy Colleges" under the guidance of Dr. Merritt and Mr. Horlacher.

As all can see this is an impressive schedule which offers all interested Bucknellians a great opportunity to express their convictions through the form of logical argumentation. The Debate Society meets weekly on Monday in Coleman Hall A7 at 4:30 p. m. and is open to all interested students.

Music Group Plans Meeting

Exchange music programs, all-school Christmas caroling, and an alumnus news letter to music majors will be among the topics discussed at the opening meeting of the Bucknell chapter of the Music Educators National Conference, Sunday at 3:30 p. m. in the Music and Arts Building Auditorium. All music majors, including those in the freshman class, are invited to attend.

Serving as officers of the organization are: Dennis Rittenhouse, president; Linda Roth, vice president; Kathryn McVicker, secretary; and Betty Kordes, treasurer.

AS MEMORIES FOND COME TROOPING BY

by Jane Tilton

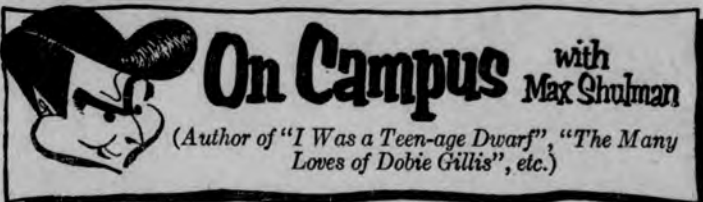
Lewisburg 1854

Dr. Howard Malcolm, president of the University at Lewisburg, has announced the official cost of a year's education in the newly published catalog. The tuition of \$30 per year is quite reasonable, yet extras have made attendance at the school rather expensive. Additional fees are as follows: room rent \$7.50, library fee \$2, and fuel for private rooms \$3, making a total of \$44.50. The students enrolled in the seminary are forced to pay considerably more. For the ladies a fee of \$100 per year has been indicated to obtain board, fuel, and light. Other hidden charges have been known to reach \$95.00.

In spite of increased costs, which, in view of the rising costs today in most areas, the University is still quite realistic in regard to the handling of student expenditures. The catalogs illustrate this sensible policy.

"There's a great hazard, in most cases, in allowing students to have in their possession any considerable sums of money, unless they have been accustomed to it at home. Some person in Lewisburg should be entrusted with the funds, expend it as required, and render exact accounts. Many a student has been ruined at college for want of this precaution."

In keeping with this policy several of the faculty members have agreed to handle student funds for a fee of five per cent of money handled.



WHAT TO DO TILL THE PSYCHIATRIST COMES

Once upon a time at the University of Virginia there was a coed named, oddly enough, Virginia University who was handsome and kindly and intelligent and ingeniously constructed and majoring in psychology. Virginia went steady with a young man on campus named, oddly enough, Oddly Enough who was supple and fair and lithe and animated and majoring in physics.

Virginia and Oddly enjoyed a romance that was as idyllic as a summer day, as placid as a millpond. Never did they fight—never, never, never!—because Virginia, who was majoring in psychology, did not believe in fighting. "Fighting," she often said, "settles nothing. The scientific way is to look calmly for the cause of the friction."

So whenever she and Oddly were on the verge of a quarrel, she used to whip out a series of ink blot tests and they would discover the true underlying cause of their dispute and deal with it in an enlightened, dispassionate manner. Then, the irritant removed, their romance would resume its tranquil, serene, unruffled course.



"You'll be bald before you're thirty!"

After six months of this sedate liaison, Oddly was so bored he could spit. He loved Virginia well enough, but he also believed that people in love ought to fight now and then. "It opens the pores," he said. "And besides, it's so much fun making up afterwards."

But Virginia would not be provoked into a quarrel. One night Oddly tried very hard. "Hey," he said to her, "your nose looks like a banana, and your ears look like radar antenna, and your face looks like a pan of worms."

"My goodness, we're hostile tonight!" said Virginia cheerfully and whipped 120 Rorschach cards out of her reticule. "Come," she said, "let us examine your psychic apparatus."

Oddly tried again. "You're fat and dumb and disagreeable," he said, "and you'll be bald before you're thirty."

"Hum," said Virginia thoughtfully and lit a cigarette. "This sounds like an anxiety neurosis with totemism, anagoric trauma, and a belt in the back."

"I hate you," said Oddly. "I hate your looks and your clothes and your toenails and your relatives and the cigarettes you smoke."

"Now, hold on, buster!" cried Virginia, her eyes crackling, her color mounting, her nostrils aflame. "Just keep a civil tongue in your stupid head when you talk about Marlboro! Nobody's knocking that filter, that flavor, that pack or flip-top box while there's breath in my body! It's a full-flavored smoke, it's a doozy, it's a dilly, it's a gas—and anybody who says a word against it gets this!"

By "this" Virginia meant a series of combinations to the head and liver, which she now delivered to Oddly and turned on her heel and stormed away.

Oddly brought her down with a flying tackle. "I love you with all my heart," he said.

"And Marlboro?" said she.

"And Marlboro even more," said he.

And they kissed and plaited love knots in one another's hair and were married at Whiteside and smoked happily ever after.

© 1960 Max Shuman

You too can smoke happily—with Marlboro, or with Marlboro's unfiltered companion cigarette, Philip Morris—available in regular size or the sensational new king size Commander. Have a Commander—welcome aboard!

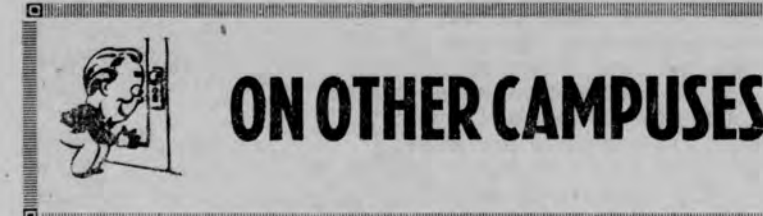
Nicholas Rescher Discusses Arabic Science in UC Course

Dr. Nicholas Rescher, assistant professor of philosophy at Lehigh University, will give a special University Course 252 lecture on Arabic Science at 10 a. m., Saturday, October 8, in room A102 of Coleman Hall.

Born in Germany, Dr. Rescher did his undergraduate work at Queens College and received advanced degrees from Princeton University. He has taught at Princeton and at American University, and has served as research mathematician for the Rand Corporation in California.

Dr. Rescher is a specialist in the history of philosophy, the history and philosophy of science and has done extensive creative work in formal logic and its applications to philosophical problems. He has published regularly in these fields.

The talk by Dr. Rescher on Arabic Science will be based on work on original Arabic sources undertaken recently. All interested members of the faculty and student body are welcome to attend this lecture.



by Judy Montgomery

The 23rd Quail as presented in the Pace College Press:

The prof is my quizmaster
I shall not flunk
He maketh me to enter the examination
He leadeth me to an alternate seat
He restoreth my fears
He leadeth me into deep problems for a grade's sake
Yes, though I know not the answers to the questions
I will fear no failure, for the others are with me
Class average will comfort me
I prepareth my answers before the presence of my roommates
I anointeth my blue-book with answers
My time runneth out
Surely grades will follow me all the days of my life
And I will dwell in C-grade forever.

The Keysonian, of Keystone Junior College, suggests a topic for a work considering one of the major present-day problems: "Does Classicism Really Relate to the Pantheistic Belief in Regard to Shakespearean and Romanticist Ideals as Expressed by Goethe and Moliere in Their Epistles to the Jansenists as Contained in Sonnets Having Deus Ex Machine Acceptance in World Literature Pertaining to Curve Balls and Hook Slides?"

Words of wisdom from Wilkes College: "It's a free country, but the upkeep is pretty costly."—(D. O. Flynn).

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CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Friday, October 7	
3-8 p. m.	Registration for Parents ----- Davis Gym
9:00 p. m.	IFC Jazz Concert—Dave Brubeck Quartet -- Davis Gym
Saturday, October 8	
9:00—Noon	Registration for Parents ----- Davis Gym
7:30—8:30 p. m.	Registration for Parents ----- Davis Gym
1:30 p. m.	Football vs. Univ. of Buffalo ----- Memorial Stadium
4—5:30 p. m.	OPEN HOUSES—Fraternities & Residence Halls
8:15 p. m.	Program for Parents ----- Davis Gym
7:30 p. m.	Union County Democrats—Speaker: George M. Leader—Ex-governor of Pa. Vaughan Aud.
Sunday, October 9	
9:15 a. m.	Nine-thirty Class ----- Hunt Rec. Room
11:00 a. m.	CHAPEL: Dr. Lawrence P. DeBoer, Univ. Theatre
6:30 p. m.	Religion-in-Life Roundtable ----- PKP House
Monday, October 10	
5:30 p. m.	Delta Phi Alpha Dinner Meeting ----- Univ. Cafe
7:00 p. m.	American Society of ME ----- Engineering 122
7:30 p. m.	Economics Club ----- Spotts Aud.
Tuesday, October 11	
6:30 p. m.	Independent Women ----- Hunt Rec. Room
Wednesday, October 12	
8:15 p. m.	ARTIST SERIES—Van Cibus ----- Davis Gym
Friday, October 14	
Soccer vs. Lafayette ----- Easton, Pa.	
7 & 9 p. m.	Hilltop: Hunchback of Notre Dame ----- Vaughan Aud.
8:00 p. m.	Freshman Football vs. Gettysburg ----- Memorial Stadium
8:00 p. m.	Lehigh Valley Section of American ----- Eng. 122
	Institute of Electrical Engineers
Saturday, October 15	
Football vs. Rutgers ----- New Brunswick, N. J.	
Sunday, October 16	
9:15 a. m.	Nine-thirty Class ----- Hunt Rec. Room
11:00 a. m.	CHAPEL: Dr. Fred E. Luchs, Pastor, Univ. Theatre
	First Congregational Church, Ann Arbor, Mich.
7:30 p. m.	World Univ. Service Drive Kick-off ----- Spotts Aud.

ASME Meets Monday Night

The Bucknell Chapter of the Association of Mechanical Engineers welcomes the class of 1964 and invites those interested in mechanical engineering to attend its first meeting on Monday evening, October 10, at 7 p. m. in Room 112 of the Engineering Building.



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ACROSS STREET FROM CAMPUS THEATRE

WOOLEN POPOVERS

Fans Strongly Root for Kennedy, Nixon On Basis of Eisenhower Foreign Policy

by Lynne Coffin

I read with interest David Baird's remarks last week about Nixon's experience which has ostensibly prepared him for the White House. The man who should best be able to tell us about Mr. Nixon's experience seems to think differently, however.

In his press conference of August 24, 1960, after insisting that he makes all decisions himself, Ike replied that he could not think of a single major idea given him by Nixon.

If, however, we can accept Mr. Nixon's assertions that he has been very active in policy-making in the Eisenhower administration, what do we have to point to in the field of foreign policy to be proud of?

Today, our foreign policy is uncertain and vague. In 1954, Ike announced a policy of "massive retaliation" to help the French forces in Indo-China. However, he failed to meet his promise and Dien Bien fell to the Communists. In the 1952 presidential campaign, Ike pledged to encourage liberation of countries behind the Iron Curtain. In October of 1956, the Hungarian people rose up against their oppressors hoping that American support would come; it did not, and Hungary fell back into the Communist fold.

In 1956, our government offered to give economic aid to help build the Aswan Dam. When we abruptly withdrew the offer, Nasser, to regain his prestige, seized the Suez Canal and Communist penetration of the Middle East continues. In Cuba, we supported Batista until a few days before Castro took over, encouraging the animosity of the Cuban government which ousted the dictator Batista and giving the Communists a head start in winning Castro's approval.

During the past seven and a half years we have emphasized military aid to underdeveloped nations and decreased the economic aid which they so desperately need to feed and clothe their populations. In 1958, Mr. Nixon made his now famous trip to Latin America. Warned in advance that the natives were not friendly, he insisted egotistically upon going and "standing up to the Commies." Again in May of 1960 the Eisenhower-Nixon team showed its superb knowledge of foreign affairs in the famous U-2 incident.

Senator John F. Kennedy and the Democratic Party offer positive suggestions to help our country regain its position of greatness: continuous modernization of armed forces through intensified research and development, a complete re-examination of the organization of our armed forces, and balanced conventional military forces which will permit us to meet threats of aggression in the world. He further supports expanded aid programs to the underdeveloped nations.

Furthermore, John F. Kennedy has the mature and intelligent approach so much needed in the negotiations with the opposition powers. Instead of blowing up like a ten year old who hasn't gotten his lollipop, as Nixon did in his famous "Kitchen Debate" with Khrushchev, Kennedy could be expected to maintain the same calm and assured manner which we all saw in the televised debate of October 26.

His quick mind and calm manner, which won him applause across the nation in the first debate with Nixon, could help the United States to regain its position as the uncontested leader of the world. Calm and confident discussion or immature screaming and fist shaking—which is the best way to represent the United States?

Quiet Please!

A reminder from the library staff: Please be considerate of your fellow students and observe the "Quiet" signs while in the library.

by David Baird

On July 27, 1960, the Republican National Convention adopted the Republican platform for the ensuing four years. It is a platform built around the recognition of the Communist threat and the need to maintain our nation's economic growth in face of that threat. The United States' foreign policy and its economic growth, a discussion of which will follow next week, will probably be the two main issues in the Presidential campaign. With so many of the world's leaders participating in the opening of the General Assembly of the United Nations, it is only natural for the people of the United States to become more conscious of our foreign policy. Foreign policy has been considered by Vice President Nixon and ex-ambassador Lodge as one of their major attributes as candidates for office. At the same time it has been proper for the Democratic nominees to be critical of the present foreign policy.

Many people realize the importance of foreign policy but not the exact position to which the United States has been elevated in world leadership. Not only are we the leading military power of the Western nations, but we are an important ideology leader. We must regard the United States

as having the job of appeasing and aiding all the underdeveloped nations, which have become cold war fronts, while matching Soviet efforts in this economic ideology war. But there is nothing to keep Russia from concentrating its cold war efforts on a particular country, forcing the United States to belatedly match her efforts. Many times the United States has been criticized, for this reason, as not being aggressive enough, but this is the only way to combat the sniping actions of the unorthodox and unpredictable Russians.

Russia also has a definite offensive from an historical view. Free enterprise and democracy became accepted institutions before the Communist experiment was started in Russia in 1917. Russia is trying to introduce and persuade other countries to accept Communism, whereas the United States has the problem of maintaining faith in the democratic way of life. With many underdeveloped areas emerging as nations, this is often a difficult task. Many times these new nations do not consider their rate of economic progress under a democratic government as fast enough. Therefore, we find the Russians capitalizing on this fact while painting a glorious picture of

(Continued on Page 10)

Innocent Freshman Becomes Confused When Face to Face With Upperclassmen

by Gail Morreall

"Well, here I am. Bucknell! Place looks pretty sharp. Four years, huh? Wonder what it'll be like. I really think I'm going to love it here. In fact I like it a lot already. Here comes an upperclassman. I can tell cause he hasn't got a name sign on. Let's see . . . 'The hello spirit is one of Bucknell's finest traditions. Freshmen shall speak to everyone at all times, and they will receive a response'."

"Hello, upperclassman. I'm a member of the class of '64 and I think I'm going to love it here at B. U. In fact, I like it here a lot already. How are you?"

"Guess he didn't hear me. Oh, well. Almost dinner time now. I'd better get over to the dining hall. Sure are a lot of people in here. Oh! There's that girl my counselor was talking to this afternoon."

"Hi. I'm a freshman and I think I'm going to really like it here a lot. In fact I like it fine now. How are you? And how's the food? Are the breakfasts good? You mean you haven't been to breakfast at all? Not ever since you're here? And you're a junior? Gee?"

"Well, hazing and classes both start today. Let me check. My dink's in place, I have my name sign, got my books, and I'm not walking on the grass. Oh—here comes a carload of kids. Sure, I'll be glad to sing the second

verse of the alma mater for you. We burn the incense of affection as in thy sacred fane we meet. Gosh, I'm sorry but I'm so excited I just can't remember the next line. Could you just help me out a little? You don't know it? But I thought . . . Well I know you have a lot to think about but you'd think you know your alma mater and everything. Oh, yeah I remember the rest now . . ."

"Yes, I'm taking History 99. Isn't that great! What do you mean, 'Oh no!' Well sure I know I'll have to work hard. Isn't that what college is for? Sure I know about the dances and committees, meetings, bridge, tennis, and coffee at Chet's. But you still have to get your studying done. I mean I want to make Dean's list, of course. Why are you laughing?"

"Hi. I'm a member of the class of '64 and I'm going to like it here at Bucknell a lot. At least I think I am."

Nixon versus Kennedy

The second in a series of joint television appearances with Senator John F. Kennedy and Vice President Richard Nixon is scheduled for Friday, October 7 at 7:30 p. m. Originating in Cleveland, the program will forego debates, featuring an hour of questions posed by a panel of news reporters.



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Here's how Wes tells it: "I remember one of my first jobs. The boss said, 'Wes, I want you to work out a plan showing where we'll need new field operating centers to keep up with Northern California's growth over the next 10 years.' I didn't know whether I was more happy or scared."

Wes didn't tell us (but his boss did) that he handled the report like a pro. And today, as a

division supervisor, he's holding down a key telephone job.

Wes Roberts' story is not unique in the Bell Telephone Companies. The telephone business is growing fast—and men are needed who can grow just as fast.

Wes can tell you: "We get good training. But no one nurses you along. We hire managers—not errand boys. So far as I can see, there's no ceiling for a self-starter in this business."

If you're a guy like Wes Roberts—if you like to bite off more than you can chew and then chew it—you'll want to visit your Placement Office for literature and additional information.



"Our number one aim is to have in all management jobs the most vital, intelligent, positive and imaginative men we can possibly find."

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BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES

Bucknell Food: 'I love it'—Reinel

by Patty Brown

"Achtung," and another German class under the direction of Marianne Reinel begins. But Miss Reinel is a regular member of the Bucknell faculty. She is a Fulbright scholar from Erlangen, Germany, where she attended the University of Erlangen.

An English and French major, Marianne taught in a secondary school for one year before coming to Bucknell. This is not the first time, however, that she has been to America. In 1952 she was a high school exchange student in Green Bay, Wisconsin.

This time Marianne traveled across the ocean on the North German liner, Berlin, and had "a wonderful trip." "Ten days, old boat, but lots of fun." During the last day of the trip, the weather did not cooperate, for the boat docked in New York in the midst of Hurricane Donna, and Miss Reinel's first impression of an American metropolis was "a city without lights, without heat, and without any electricity!"

When Miss Reinel arrived at Bucknell she was impressed with the beautiful campus. "German students," she said, "don't live on campus, so there is no campus life here except extra-curricular activities."



MARIANNE REINEL



EVE POQUET

Better French Accents Vows Teacher Poquet

by Janet Creswick

Mademoiselle Eve Poquet, a striking Gallic addition to our foreign language department, came to campus this fall as a well-schooled, well-traveled teacher.

After earning her M. A. in German Literature at the Sorbonne, Mademoiselle Poquet traveled in Germany, teaching high school French for one year at Augsburg. Upon leaving Germany Mademoiselle Poquet taught French in a London high school. Returning to Paris, Mademoiselle Poquet

told me that the whole atmosphere of the German University is devoted to more independent study. For instance, there are no formal classes; all lectures and seminars are non-compulsory; there is no roll call and no attendance records are kept.

I asked if there were fraternities and sororities. "Yes, there are fraternities, but many universities won't permit them." There are no sororities. Where fraternities are allowed, they serve the same purpose as do American ones: residence hall, dining room, lecture place, and party house.

"How does the food at Bucknell strike you?", I queried. "I love it," she replied. "I love the food at Bucknell."

(Continued on page 10)

taught German for a year in her capital city. Eve came to Bucknell with a speaking knowledge of German, French and English and a most impressive travel log. She plans to spend a year inspiring Bucknellians to bigger and better French accents before returning home.

Once back in France, Mademoiselle Poquet expects to complete her studies for a Ph. D. in German Literature at the Sorbonne.

With this additional background in German to her credit, Mademoiselle Poquet hopes to find work with "The European Market." "The European Market" employs many diplomats and economists who want to facilitate trade among the European powers by relaxing interstate commerce regulations. As a student of languages and a natural diplomat, she has already begun to make her mark at home and abroad.

PRIVATE EYE

by Pat Gall

Pinned: Kappa Sigma—Joe Cifollilo to Joyce Fink.

Lambda Chi Alpha—Jim Sayre to Joan Klein; Barry Hamley to Hilde Roll.

Phi Lambda Theta—Abe Morelli to Leslie Loan.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon—Dave Contant to Mary Alyce Hermans. Sigma Chi—Mike Gavin to Carole Longacker. Penn State; Ron Schoner to Ruth Fromick. West Pittston; John Rubright to (Continued on page 10)



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THAT'S AN IDEA!

YA-HOO! CERRACK!

GODS TO SHOW YOU CAN'T STOP A MAN WHO THINKS FOR HIMSELF!

Note: When an "avalanche" is in delicate balance, the slightest vibration in the air, such as Bob's shout, will cause it to let go.

THERE YOU ARE—SNOW FROM RIM TO RIM! SAFE AS A SIDEWALK FOR A MAN ON SKIS!

I SEE BY YOUR VICEROY YOU THINK FOR YOURSELF ABOUT CIGARETTES, TOO

YEP! VICEROY'S GOT IT... AT BOTH ENDS! GOT THE FILTER! GOT THE BLEND!

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FROM THE SIDELINE

by Steve Skinner

Several sophomore members of the football team have distinguished themselves on several occasions this year. Halfback Dick Johnson was named the outstanding sophomore in the Gettysburg game, and last weekend Dick Tyrrell snared six of "Turk" Terhes' 14 passes. His effort must have aroused memories of the indomitable Terhes to eachus combination of a year ago. Center Dean Stump has also received the praise of his fellow teammates as well as the football fans.

The Bison-Cornell game bore an odd resemblance to the Bucknell-Harvard contest last year. There was a considerable distance between schools. Both times the Bisons traveled as slight underdogs, according to the experts. Each time Bucknell returned they brought with them the stigma of a defeat that never should have been. Naturally everyone feels that they "should have won," so you can not blame anybody for going back over each "if." Last year's team did pull off two of the biggest upsets in small college football. This year they had several opportunities to pull an "upset" over an "emaciated" Cornell team, even though that squad stretched from one 20 to the other. And so on speculation, ad infinitum.

Every week it is my pleasure to open the mail addressed to the sports editor. Never having any mail to open before, this process requires some ceremony. Two interesting letters were sent my way this week. One dealt strenuously with the plight of the Rutgers cross country coach who finds himself mentor of a team of six runners, five of whom must finish if Rutgers is to maintain its athletic reputation. The coach of the team has never had a losing track season. Good Luck.

The University of Massachusetts Collegian sent a questionnaire this school's way concerning athletic scholarships. They inquired about Buckley's scholarship sports, our football record over the past five years, whether or not football is our major sport, and if we had any plans to build Bucknell up to be one of the major powers in the East. What results they expect to obtain apparently are in connection with some incident that occurred at Massachusetts over scholarships. They're taking a nationwide poll and we'll publish the results as fast as we get them.

Bucknell seems to be heading along the same Bison trail of injuries, which plagued last year's squad. Tackle Denny Morgan is hurt and so is Bill Urch. At first report Morgan was to have been out 2-4 weeks, but the latest hearsay is that he'll be ready for the Rutgers game. Urch, Morgan, and Don Chaump, all fraternity brothers, will have the unwelcome duty of keeping each other company on the beach tomorrow when Buffalo comes to town. The team got a look at Buffalo when they watched Army vanquish the upstate New York team 37-0 on film.

Athletic Director Al Humphreys has announced that the student tickets for Bucknell's game with Rutgers, the weekend of the fifteenth, will be on sale for half price, \$1.50. If you wait until you get to New Brunswick, you'll pay three bills to see the Bisons play. There is one stipulation. When you buy your ticket you have to sign to get it at half price. No blocks of tickets will be sold.

IM SOCCER SCORES

LCA 3—DU 0
KS 2—SAM 2
TX 1—PLT 0
LCA 2—SAM 0
PLT 2—DU 0
KS 0—SPE 0
34A 0—12K 0
34K 0—12K 0

Cornell Tops Bisons, 15-7

by Joe Cifillio

A strong line and a couple of hard running backs enabled Cornell University to win its first game of the young campaign, 15 to 7.

A crowd of about 10,000 people were on hand at Schoellkopf Field Saturday afternoon to see the Big Red pound out 285 yards rushing as compared to only 80 yards rushing for the Bisons. Although the bigger Red line outplayed the Bison front wall, there were times when Bucknell really looked good. One of the brighter points came in the third quarter when Cornell's halfback Pat Pennucci carried the ball inside the Bucknell six-yard line for a first down. The determined Bison line dug in and held, taking the ball after four Cornell tries which all proved unsuccessful. The Bucknell line also looked good as they gave quarterback Paul Terhes plenty of time to let loose a total of 29 passes of which 14 were completed for a total of 130 yards.

Bucknell managed to draw first blood after five and one half minutes had gone by in the second quarter. Terhes led the Bisons on a 44-yard march in nine plays, and finally drove over himself from the two-yard line giving Bucknell a brief edge. The drive started after end Ron Maslanik recovered a Cornell fumble on the Red 45-yard line. On the first play from scrimmage Terhes hit left end Dick Tyrrell with a pass that was good for 20 yards. Three plays later Turk carried to the Red 15 where it was first and ten. A series of ground plays worked the ball up to the two-yard line when Terhes finally bucked over. Ron Maslanik's place kick was good making the score 7-0.

Big Red Retaliates

It took Cornell only five minutes to reach paydirt. The Big Red took the kickoff and traveled 68 yards in 15 plays. George Telesh returned the kickoff to his own 30-yard line when he was finally brought down by Dick Johnson. After a good series of running and passing by Cornell's halfback Pat Pennucci, and the help of a 15-yard holding penalty, Cornell had the ball first and ten on the Bucknell 15. Pennucci again carried to the Bucknell five-yard line for another first down. It appeared as though the Bison line might hold as Cornell was

unable to move in the first three plays from scrimmage. Then John Beeby, a 160 pound fullback from Dersingham, England, scored as he drove over from the one-yard line. Telesh put Cornell ahead as he ran an option good for two points.

Kavensky Scores

The Big Red came back to score again on the opening play of the last quarter. After the Bison line held in their goal line stand, quarterback Rick Elliott punted from the end zone to the Bucknell 35 yard line. On the first play, right halfback Ken Kavensky sliced off left tackle with a nice fake, cut to the right, and raced 35 yards for the touchdown. Terhes's kick was good and Cornell led 15 to 7.

Bisons Threaten

The Bisons threatened again in the final quarter when they picked up four first downs on what appeared as though it might be another touchdown march for BU. Terhes completed five passes in this drive only to see his last screen pass to Micky Melberger fall short of a first down by less than one yard on the Cornell 27. Bucknell again came close to

(Continued on Page 9)

Beat 'Em Bucs

Even though modern electronic computers work at almost unbelievable speeds, the scientist is way ahead of them.

Put quite simply, scientists have been thinking up complex problems faster than even the fastest computers could handle them. To close this gap, IBM created STRETCH, the world's fastest, most powerful computer.

The first STRETCH system will go to the AEC at Los Alamos to aid in nuclear reactor design. This goliath can do a million additions or subtractions a second. It can "read" the equivalent of four million characters per minute from magnetic tape. It can print the equivalent of three good-sized novels every hour. It can perform all these operations simultaneously, and if necessary

pause midway in the problem and tackle a more important one.

Creating such tools and putting them to work for science—or for business, industry, or government—is exciting, important work. It calls for talents and skills of every kind, from liberal arts to Boolean algebra to astrophysics.

So whatever your particular talents and skills, there may be just the kind of job at IBM you've always wanted. The IBM representative will be visiting your campus this year. Why not ask him about it? Your placement office can make an appointment. For further information about opportunities at IBM, write, outlining your background and interests, to:

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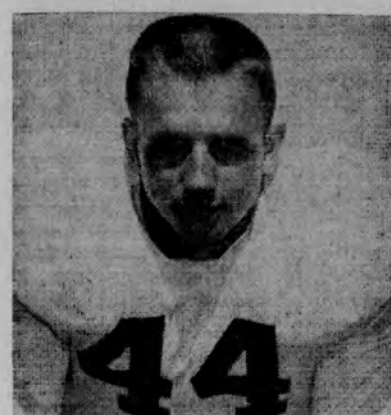
Manager of Technical Employment
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590 Madison Avenue
New York 22, New York.

HOW TO SQUEEZE A MILLION CALCULATIONS INTO ONE SECOND



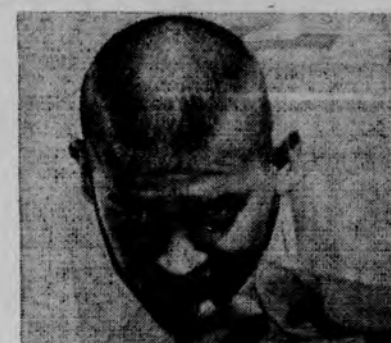
Injured Bisons

Following last year's stunning upsets over Rutgers and Buffalo, Bucknell found their attrition rate was higher than their replacement rate. Injuries were instrumental in hurting the Bisons as they were dumped twice in



BILL URCH

two weekends by Lehigh and Lafayette. This year seems to be no different as the football team is losing some of its first line troops. Naturally in a sport as rough as football you can't expect to go through an entire sea-



DENNY MORGAN

son without bodily harm to someone, but the Bisons unfortunately have seemed to acquire the knack of doing just that. Along with Don Chaump, who is lost for the season, Bill Urch and Denny Morgan have joined the disabled list. Urch is a fullback and saw a lot of action in the first two games. Morgan, a starter at tackle, will really put a dent in the Bucknell line.

BUFFALO SEEKS REVENGE AS BUCKNELL ENTERTAINS DADS

The last time a UB squad faced a ten-game schedule was in 1916 when the Bulls posted a 3-5-2 record. The 1960 Bulls face ten straight weeks of the toughest grid schedule in Blue and White history. Four of the opponents rank nationally as major-college (Boston U). It is of little comfort that the astute historian points to the years 1897-1901 when the Bulls shut-out 23 teams in 33 games. Left scorers were Syracuse (three times—twice in one season), Colgate, Columbia and Penn State. Said historian will seldom mention the final game of 1901 in which the Bulls felt the two-point-a-minute wrath of a great Michigan team, 128-0.

Problems and Prospects

Be that as it may, here are the 1960 problems, praises and prospects:

12 Lettermen Lost

Formation: "T". Lettermen Lost: (12). Tackles Sam Sanders of the AFL, Buffalo Bills, Bernie Fagan, John Dempsey and George Delaney, each of them a starter; quarterback Fred Kogut, end Bob Adams; halfbacks Willie Eans, 54-point scoring leader and 7.3-yard rushing king, Bob Muscarella and Wes Wertman; fullback Bill Brogan, 40.6-yard punter; guard and co-captain Stan Kowalski and center Ray Paolini.

Big Problem

Big Problem: Finding adequate tackle replacements for four starting-calibre graduates. Solution depends on development of sophs and possible personnel shifts.

The Line: Fair size, adequate speed, real need for "experienced" depth.

The Backfield: Deep, experienced, good speed, should shine. Ground Offense: Good runners, one of East's top QB Corps, will the holes be there?

Ground Defense

Ground Defense: In '59 Bulls held opponents to 2.5 yards per rushing play. More powerful opposition and line development are questions.

Pass Offense: Three top QBs with good receivers. In '59 Buckaty completed 33 of 54 for 611, 329 yards and 8 TDs. Guerrie: 21 of 51 for 411, 446 yards and 7 TDs. Oliverio: 7 of 13 for 538, 121 yards and 2 TDs. (Bigger, experienced line in '59).

Pass Defense

Pass Defense: Should continue good. In '59 UB led entire nation with 31 interceptions. Some variations added in '60.

Punting: Joe Oliverio and John Michno. Strong, above-average. Kickoffs: Phil Bamford and Lu Lodestro. Both experienced and dependable.

The Package

The Package: If the offensive and defensive patterns are to click in the typical Offenhamer tradition, there is plenty of work to be done in the 14 days of double-session drills. Starting September 1st, there was concentration on the interior line assignments.

Sophomores, especially at tackle, have had to exceed any previous efforts. The Bulls will again go with their quick-change tactics, utilizing the explosive punch and defensive rigidity that led to 8-1-0 records during the past two seasons. UB sports one of the most polished QB trios in the East, and perhaps the nation. Their calls will assign the untested linemen and fast, experienced backs to capitalize on the opponents' weaknesses or mis-cues. Messrs. B, G, & O know the capabilities of their team mates and are proven masters of defense analysis.

Some last minute position changes were made by Coach Odell as a result of the injuries incurred in last week's game with Cornell. Ashton Ditka, who was named "Chuckles Ax-Murder" by the Quarterback Club of Lewisburg for his play at Cornell, will play first string halfback and second string fullback. Tom Noteware will fill in for Denny Morgan at the tackle spot. Other changes will be announced at game time.

Alcohol and gasoline do not mix on the Bucknell campus.

Wings Are for Chickens



Does anyone want to jump out of an airplane? This question was asked a few weeks ago to Bucknell students by Lt. Richard Grabow of the ROTC Dept. The response to the question was so great that it resulted in a new Bucknell Club which promises to be the hottest thing on campus. The Parachute Club consists of 25 students with Lt. Grabow as the faculty advisor and Alan Gardner as the first president.

The objective of the club is to conduct parachuting activities on weekends, and to select a team to compete in the Spring intercollegiate parachuting matches to be held against Cornell, Princeton, West Point, Dartmouth, and U. of Massachusetts. Sport parachuting or "sky-diving" as it is commonly called, is a sport in which the participant dives out of an airplane at a high altitude, stabilizes and manages himself while he is falling free, and then after a period of time opens his parachute and steers it towards a ground target.

The club members will first jump with static lines which will automatically open their parachutes after 3 seconds. Then they will progress gradually up to delayed free-falls of 30 seconds. A terminal velocity of 128 mph is obtained after 12 seconds of free fall.

The location of the parachuting activities will be Saturdays at Lewisburg Airport and Sundays at Selinsgrove Airport. Since the airplane costs are great for bringing the jumpers up to the required 2500 feet altitude, it is requested that spectators make voluntary contributions to help pay for the airplane.



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Buffalo Boss: Is He Possible?

Gordon Bukaty, Sr., QB, Capt., 21, 6-2, 180, Lackawanna, N. Y.—"Buckets" was QB at Lackawanna H. S., one of top QBs in East, a great competitor. QB of the 1958 Lambert Cup team as soph., also a "take-charge guy"; master of split-T option; knows team mates capabilities; strong runner. In '59 threw 54 passes, completed 33 for 529 yards and 8 TDs and .611 avg. Loves contact; nickname drawn from similarity in tackling to "Buckets" Hirsch of Buffalo Bills (AAC). Led '59 team in interceptions from defensive corner post; UB's No. 1 nominee for honors; named to 1960 Ukrainian All-American team. In '59 passed for 529 yards, rushed 279, for total yards:808. Varsity basketball, an excellent golfer, varsity baseball (in 1960 batted .303 and fielded .975 as 1st baseman in 13 of 16 games); '59 punting avg. of 40.5 yds. UB 3-letter man; quiet, soft-spoken, confident.

Temple Drubs Booters All-American Line Crushes Bisons

by Pete Cowman

In their first loss of the 1960 season, the Bucknell soccer team suffered a 5-0 defeat last Saturday afternoon at the hands of the Owls from Temple. Getting off to a slow start, Bucknell found itself behind by 3 tallies by the end of the first period. Temple's superior forward line out-classed the Bisons during the first 22 minutes of conflict.

As the second session began, the booters from Bucknell seemed to pick up on their defensive play. Tightening their defense a good bit, the Bisons managed to hold Temple's All-American line to one goal.

The Bucknell line had few opportunities to score in Temple's home territory; however, they did manage to get several shots off from the wings.

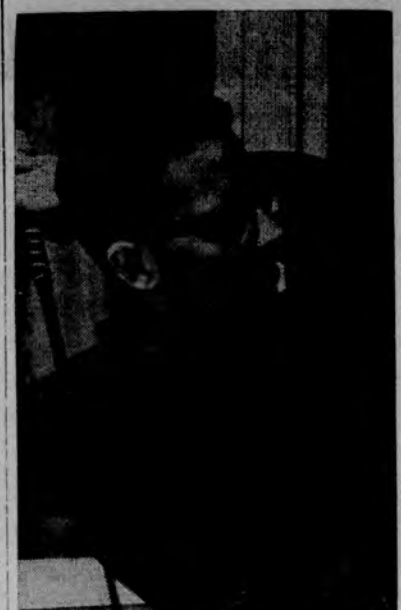
The second half brought improvement in Bucknell's play.

Our booters were on the offensive much more than in the first half. Creating several opportunities for good shots at the visitor's goal, the Bisons were thwarted only by the outstanding play of the Temple goalie.

Play was sparked during the third period by the fine defensive play of Bucknell fullback, Cap Weil, and of goalie, Howie Levine. Inspired play on the part of these men especially, held the Owls to their only scoreless quarter.

The fourth stage of the contest was similar to the third. Play by both teams was hard and fast. The Owls did manage to boot one more goal during the final minutes of play.

Taxes paid by U. S. citizens average about 25.2 per cent of their incomes. More acute sufferers are to be found in West Germany, where the average is 32.5.



Bob Eitzweiler, who consistently filled the position of Bucknell's leading golfer, will again represent the Bisons at Yale this weekend when he competes against 40 qualifiers this Saturday in the ECAC tournament.

Soccer Team To Visit Navy

by Ted Odenwald

The Bison booters will be seeking their second seasonal victory tomorrow when they meet Navy at Annapolis.

Coch Peters says that after intensive drills, his squad is in good shape for the hard-running play which has made the Mid-shipment one of the East's roughest teams. "We'll have to be ready for fast running with the Navy," Coach Peters revealed. "If we run hard for 88 minutes ad play up to par, we can take them," the mentor continued.

Mr. Peters attributed Bucknell's two consecutive shutout losses to Navy to the team's inability to keep up with the high-flying Middies. "We're ready for them now," the mentor concluded.

The coach doesn't depend on any individual player to carry the load, but rather, on the team as a whole. Each of the individuals on the starting line is capable of being a scorer. Mr. Peters felt

(Continued on Page 9)

... Cornell

(Continued from Page 6) evening the score when fullback Ken Twiford picked off a pass thrown by Cornell's quarterback Bob Ritz. Twiford raced to the Cornell 30-yard line when he was finally pulled down by Beeby, after travelling 64 yards. Terhes was unable to move the ball and Cornell took over after four plays. With only seconds left, the Big Red ran the clock out.

Sophomore end Dick Tyrrell looked good for Bucknell as he caught six passes, while halfback Ashton Ditka caught five. Terhes brought his passing average to an even .500 giving him a total of 21 connections in 42 attempts for a total of 238 yards gained passing in two games.

Radio Club To Meet

The Bucknell Amateur Radio Club, W3RPE, invites those interested in Ham radio to attend its first meeting on Wednesday evening, October 12, at 7 p. m. in Room 307 of the Engineering Building.

Soccer Teams Vie for Trophy

Intramural soccer got under way Monday and Tuesday when teams from several of the fraternities and two freshmen floors started booting in search of the fall sport trophy. Last year's champions Lambda Chi Alpha smothered its first two opponents and gave strong evidence of being the number one contender for the crown. Although Kappa Sigma appeared in two contests they failed to decide anything.

... Booters — Middies

(Continued from Page 8)

that the team's recent loss can be attributed to the line's failure to put enough pressure on Temple's defense. If the line can press the Middle defense constantly, Navy will be in trouble.

Starting Lineup

Coach Peters' tentative starting lineup is: Howie Levine, goalie; Carlos Weil and Bill Hitchcock, fullbacks; Bob Schad, Bill Oakes,

and Dave Boger, halfbacks; Lyman Ott, center forward; Frank Famariss and Bob Wadhams, wings; and Frank Lineaweaver and Bill Dahl, inside.

With no players out because of injuries, the Bisons won't be lacking in depth. Coach Peters will count heavily on substitutes Lee Steininger, Pete Van Deventer, Steve Conger, Doug Simpson, and Tom Hitchcock.

De Boer Leads Roundtable Talk

This Sunday night at 6:30 p. m. a roundtable discussion will feature Dr. Lawrence P. DeBoer, executive director of the National Council on Religion in Higher Education, New Haven, Connecticut. Dr. DeBoer was a guest speaker in last year's Religion-In-Life Week.

The program will be held at Phi Kappa Psi fraternity under the chairmanship of Jim Delaney. The topic for discussion is: Is Commitment Intellectually Respectable?

Physics Society Plans Lab Trip

The National Physics Honor Society, Sigma Phi Sigma, will sponsor a trip to the Brookhaven National Laboratory on October 28. The trip is open particularly to physics majors and engineering students with an interest in nuclear engineering. Those interested in making the trip should contact the society before October 15. This year's officers of Sigma Phi Sigma are: William Bruce, president; June Weigel, vice president; and Bruce Nelson, secretary-treasurer.

Last spring, the American Institute of Physics student section, elected the following officers: Joseph E. Koletar, Jr., president; William Bruce, vice president; June Weigel, secretary-treasurer; Dr. V. G. Drozin is the group's advisor.

The average person in the U. S. eats 3070 calories a day. In India the consumption is 2000 calories a day, China only 1820.

'Mademoiselle' Seeks Talent

Mademoiselle is looking for outstanding women students for its annual College Board and Fiction and Art contests. Participants are offered an opportunity to test their ability in competition with other students and to have their work reviewed and judged by professionals.

Girls chosen as College Board Members will report for their colleges and will be eligible to compete for Guest Editorship. Twenty College Board Members are chosen to be Guest Editors and have the chance to spend a salary month in New York working with the Mademoiselle staff.

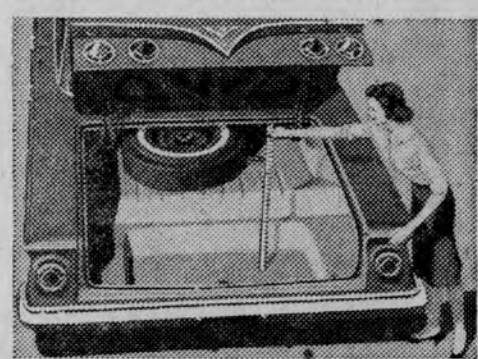
Through the art contest, Mademoiselle hopes to discover fine young artists with originality and imagination, not fashion illustrators or advertising layout artists. Two Art Contest winners will be asked to do a visual interpretation of the winning Fiction entries. Each will receive \$500 for her work.

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Once you've settled inside you'll have high and wide praises for Chevrolet's spacious new dimensions (in the Sport Coupes, for example, head room has been upped as much as 2 inches, and there's more leg room, too—front and rear). Chevy's new trunk is something else that will please you hugely—what with its deep-well shape and bumper-level loading it holds things you've never been able to get in a trunk before.

Yet, generously endowed as this car is with spaciousness and clean-etched elegance, it holds steadfastly to all the thrifty, dependable virtues Chevrolet buyers have come to take for granted. Your dealer's the man to see for all the details.



There's never been a trunk like it before! The floor's recessed more than half a foot and the loading height is as much as 10½ inches lower.

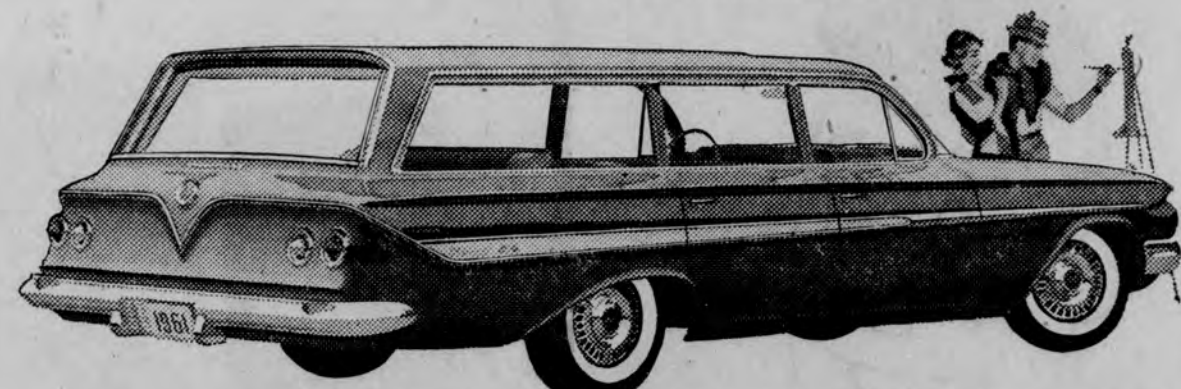
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Chevy's new '61 Biscaynes—6 or V8—give you a full measure of Chevrolet quality, roominess and proved performance—yet they're priced down with many cars that give you a lot less! Now you can have economy and comfort, too!



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CORVAIR 700 CLUB COUPE. Like all coupes and sedans, it has a longer range fuel tank.



CORVAIR 700 4-DOOR SEDAN. Provisions for heating ducts are built right into its Body by Fisher.



Spare tire is in the rear in coupes and sedans—leaving more luggage space up front.



Even middle-seat passengers sit pretty, thanks to Corvair's practically flat floor.

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Forum Presentation Not Specific Enough

Several questions remain in the minds of those who attended the opening meeting of the Bucknell Student Forum, Wednesday evening, at which time Marc G. Raskin discussed *Germ Warfare*. Mr. Raskin, legislative assistant to several United States Congressmen, is well qualified to discuss the subject, but unfortunately did not present what many Bucknellians had expected to hear.

Mr. Raskin opened his discussion by considering the historical background of germ warfare in the United States. A proclamation was made by President Roosevelt in 1943 which stated that "under no circumstances would the United States use poisonous gas first, but that we would reply in kind if other powers made the first move."

A major question under consideration in Congress, and one which we should consider individually, is: Should we at this time reaffirm Pres. Roosevelt's proclamation?

Unfortunately, the audience was not given sufficient information to formulate an answer to the question.

The speaker discussed a group which he called "our second class citizens of defense," the Chemical Corporation. Very little was actually revealed except that this group is responsible for basic research and development of the use of chemical and biological weapons. Control is very difficult and "chances for inspection are almost nil."

Production of the materials in question does not require extreme skill. "Germs can be made in anyone's basement."

Another serious threat is "gun-runners," organizations that sell the dangerous commodities to small countries. Raskin raised another question: If other countries have access to these means, should we tie our hands and make statements limiting ourselves to certain types of "brutalization?"

If the Soviet is developing germ warfare, should we?

Public reaction is of utmost importance in considering a subject so vital to national security. People have a moral repulsion to the idea of mass annihilation by chemical means. The Chemical Corporation wants "to lift the veil of secrecy" and overcome the misconceptions that exist.

In the Twentieth century, too often there is little interest in government; and debates of such controversial subjects rage mainly in the "crowded goldfish bowl" of Washington.

Mr. Raskin presented his talk in an almost too casual manner for a Vaughn Literature Auditorium. His presentation would have been more effective if given in a smaller room; a discussion group would also have added to its impact. Most students anticipated more specific information and therefore, were disappointed.

In all fairness to Mr. Raskin, may I add that he was in a difficult position. He was attempting to provide background for a discussion and present that discussion at the same time. This was too great a task for the time allotted.

... **Reinel**
(Continued from Page 5)
it." In Germany a typical student meal would consist mainly of potatoes (or noodles), meat, and sometimes vegetables. Milk is an extra expense and desserts and juices are unheard of.

Concerning the threat of Communism, Miss Reinel stated that in Germany "this threat is more real to us than to people in other countries." Many people have relatives living in East Germany. Marianne's grandmother is still living in the Communist zone of Berlin and in order to visit her, the Reineis must procure a special permit. Often students flee from East Germany to attend a West German University.

Marianne Reinel is planning to stay at Bucknell until the end of this academic year. She then hopes to tour the United States before saying, "Auf Wiedersehen," and returning to her homeland.

... Van Cliburn

(Continued from Page 1)
the benefits of her years of practice and study, for at the age of three—long before he learned to read words—she began to teach him to read music. She remained his only instructor at the piano until he came to New York City in 1951 to study with Juilliard's famed Mme. Rosina Lhevinne.

Van played first in public at the age of four, performing Bach's *C-Major Prelude* at Shreveport's Dodd College. By the time he was six, it was obvious to all that Van was destined for a concert career, and, after the family's move to Kilgore, his father had a studio built for him on the back of the garage, where the boy practiced faithfully before going to school, and again after school, and after dinner.

Van Cliburn was to win many accolades and prizes before his history-making journey to Moscow. At the age of 12, as winner of a state-wide young pianist's competition, he made his orchestral debut with the Houston Symphony, playing Tchaikovsky's *B Flat Concerto*, the same piece which was to bowl the Russians over in 1958. The following year, in 1959, he made his Carnegie Hall debut as winner of the National Music Festival Award. By then he had already reached his six-foot-four height.

Scholarship to Juilliard
Upon his graduation from high school in Kilgore in 1951, Van at last acceded to his mother's wish that he study with another teacher, and came to New York on a scholarship to the Juilliard School.

Greenhouse Tour
The Botany Greenhouse will be open for inspection all during Parents Weekend. Guided tours will be given from 10 to 12 a. m. on Saturday.

Women Choose Dorm Officers

Freshman students in the women's residence halls have elected their officers for the 1960-61 school term. Results of these elections are as follows:

Larson: Jeanne Melis, president; Gail Kille, vice president; Anne Brooker, secretary; Diana De Lange, treasurer; Susan Ward, social chairman; Joanne Julian, Wendy Myers, Lynn Struggles and Carolyn Thomas, Residence Council members.

Scott House: Carol Vincent, president; Suzanne Seville, vice president; Aniti Spielberger, secretary-treasurer; and Ada Wilson, social chairman.

Edwards House: Nancy Nicholson, president; Joanne Eckhardt, vice president; Ruth Bradley, secretary-treasurer; and Charlotte Edwards, social chairman.

Leiser House: Louise Hammer, president; Nancy Talbott, vice president; Shirley Hahn, secretary-treasurer; and Greer Schrott, social chairman.

Stephens House: Sally Miller, president; Mary Lee, vice president; Marcia Ingols, secretary-treasurer; and Janet Zakryk, social chairman.

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State: Les Goldman, SAM, to Joan Spitz; Bill Johnson, SX, to Jerry Kuchmay, Lock Haven; Joe Miller, SX, to Sue Bainbridge, West Pittston.

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SHOW TIMES—7:00-9:15

Starts Wednesday October 12 "THE APARTMENT"

... **Private Eye**
(Continued from Page 5)
Rebecca Harris, Co-eds pinned off campus: Sue Wernitz to Midn. Barry Gastrock, '61, U. S. Naval Academy. Engaged: Don Berry, Phi Psi, to Ann Maley; Pete La Rosa, Lambda Chi, to Janice Andrews, Cortland

The Bucknellian

VOLUME LXIII LEWISBURG, PA., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1960. NUMBER 4.

Freshman Class to Elect Officers this Wednesday

Nominations for freshman class officers were held on Oct. 6. Campaigning began on Oct. 13 and will continue until Wednesday, Oct. 19. Elections will be held on Oct. 19 in Swartz and Larison Lounges from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.

Nominated for the office of president were: **Lee Adams** from Havertown, Pa. Lee served as vice president of the National Honor Society and of the Hi-Y

club and as treasurer of the Latin Club and the Junior Classical League. He participated in intramural sports and varsity tennis.

Tad Brown, from Lake George, N. Y., was president of the sophomore class and vice president of the student council. He also played varsity basketball and was a member of the cross-country track team.

Mack Day, from Silver Spring, Md., served as both treasurer and president of the student council and was an American Field Service exchange student to Denmark during the summer of 1959. Mack is presently serving as president of Swartz Hall.

Randy Osman, from Plainfield, N. J., was president of the student council and played varsity football; he also received the public speaking and creative writing award.

Pete Perkins, from Binghamton, N. Y., was president of his sophomore class, dormitory supervisor, a member of the athletic council, and served on the editorial staff of the yearbook. At Bucknell Pete is serving as secretary-treasurer of Swartz Hall, CA representative, a member of the glee club and mixed chorus, and a member of Pershing Rifles.

Competing for the office of vice president are Frank Colosey, Bill Crosswhite, Bill Dunham, Bob Shepherd, and John Sleeth.

Gail Cline, Beverly DeCamp, Char Edwards, Elliott Riskin, and Carol Vincent have been nominated for the office of secretary.

Candidates for the office of treasurer are: Sue Feeney, Linda Faral, Dow Fenton, Doty Schindler, and Ada Wilson.

Appearing under the auspices of the American Institute of Biological Sciences, Dr. Wilbur's first lecture will take place Tuesday evening, October 18, at 7:30 p. m. in the University's Spotts Auditorium.

When he will discuss "What Biologists Do for a Living." Although the talk is primarily designed to better acquaint freshmen biology students with the career opportunities found in the biological sciences, it will also prove to be an interesting topic for those who want to learn more about this field.

Returning to Spotts Auditorium Wednesday at 10 a. m., Dr. Wilbur will address a class in bacteriology on "Biological Warfare," a subject on which he is exceptionally well qualified to speak.

For his Wednesday evening lecture in the Coleman Hall Theatre, Dr. Wilbur has selected *Darwin, The Man as He Was*, as his topic. The lecture, which was originally given at a symposium for the Darwin centennial last year, will be presented at 8 p. m.

Two illustrated lectures will be featured by Dr. Wilbur on Thursday, October 20. *Temperature and Life* is the subject of his Thursday morning lecture at 9 a. m., while *Evolution of the Heart* will be discussed in the final program of the series at 2:30 p. m. Both addresses will be held in Spotts Auditorium.

Lyndon B. Johnson to Speak
Lyndon B. Johnson, vice presidential nominee for the Democrat Party, will be speaking at the Court House in Lewisburg from 11 a. m. until 12 noon on Tuesday, Oct. 18. Before his appearance there, a short parade will accompany him from the high school to the Court House.

Gerhard Elston, regional secretary for WUS, will be the guest speaker. Mr. Elston is familiar to Bucknellians through his numerous visits to the campus. Mr. Elston, born in Germany, was educated there and in the United States; his special fields are history and literature. He will also be a leader at the regional WUS conference to be held this weekend at Cowan.

Also at the Conference Center at Cowan will be Samuel H. Gibson, Dr. Roy H. Tasker and various students from this country and abroad. With them, Bucknell representatives and those of 15 other colleges will discuss techniques for the coming WUS campaign.

The WUS drive starts Sunday, October 16 and ends Sunday, October 23. Students will be asked during this week for contributions by their solicitors. This year's goal is \$3,500.

CLASSES CHOOSE QUEEN NOMINEES

Nominations were held by each class this week for candidates for Homecoming Queen. Those nominated are: Class of '61—Linda Morris and Mern Jones; Class of '62—Carol Wallace and Eleanor Loebbecke; Class of '63—Barbara Post and Nancy Nycum; and Class of '64—Pam McElwain and Carolyn Goss.

Students will receive ballots through campus mail on which to indicate their choice of queen. These ballots must then be returned through campus mail by October 17. Announcement of the winner will appear in the *Bucknellian* on October 21.

Preparations are now being made for Homecoming Weekend beginning on October 21.

Floors and decorations are being planned by the dorms and fraternity houses and will be entered in the annual competitive Homecoming parade on Saturday morning. The Bucknell Bisons will meet the Lafayette Leopards Saturday afternoon. Another highlight of the afternoon will be the presentation of the Homecoming Queen and her court.

After the football game there will be a Bison Roundup Saturday night when the Queen will reign at an all-campus dance at Davis Gymnasium. Entertainment will be provided; no admission will be charged.

Republican Candidate Speaks
Henry Cabot Lodge will speak at the courthouse in Williamsport on Saturday at 12:30 p. m. A cavalcade of cars will leave the Coleman Hall parking lot at 11 a. m. to meet him in Williamsport.

Space in cars will be provided for those interested in seeing the Republican nominee.

WUS Drive to Start Sunday, Seeks Aid for Asia, Africa



Esther VanRiper and Nancy Schumann, Central Committee members, discuss WUS campaign.

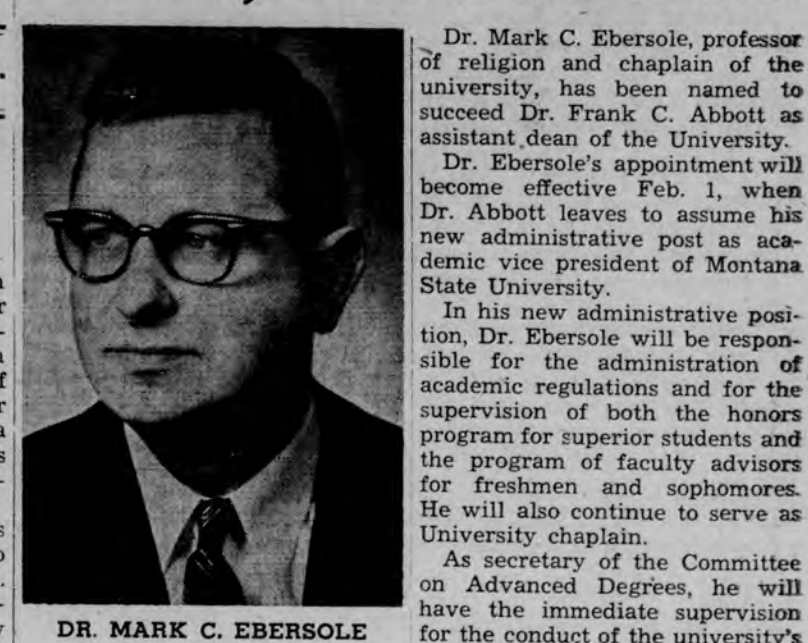
All World University Service solicitors will be given instructions and campaign information at the WUS Kick-Off meeting, October 16, 7:30 p. m. in Spotts Auditorium. World University Service is an international organization which aids students in need throughout the world's colleges through the contributions of other students. The Asian and African areas will receive aid for such programs as health, housing and supplies this year from this year's campus contribution.

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Ebersole to Succeed Abbott, Assistant Dean



DR. MARK C. EBERSOLE

AIEE Program Features Marsh

Professor J. B. Miller has announced the meeting of the Lehigh Valley Section of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers to be held on October 14. Mr. W. D. Marsh of the General Electric Company will speak on *New Generating Concepts*. The meeting will be in Room 122 of the Engineering Building at 8 p. m.

Mr. Marsh is a graduate of Purdue University in mechanical and electrical engineering. After a period of World War II service, he joined the General Electric Company where he has worked in the application of mechanical and electrical equipment to steam, nuclear, and gas turbine generating plants.

Mr. Marsh is the author of several technical papers and articles in the field of power generation. Most recently, he has been specializing in the study of generation economics.

ENGINE COMPANY TO BUY SNORKEL

The William Cameron Engine Company, Lewisburg's volunteer fire company, is conducting a campaign for funds to purchase a Pitman Snorkel, a recent innovation to fire-fighting. This past week, Fire Prevention Week, was selected as kick-off date for the campaign.

The \$40,000 snorkel will replace the company's 25-year-old ladder truck. The snorkel, consisting of a basket mounted on a folding ladder, is designed to put one or two men with fire hoses on top of the fire. The entire operation is controlled by the man in the basket, through use of airplane-type controls. It is possible for him to swing the snorkel, ladder and basket, all around the roof of a tall building, thus facilitating rescue as well as fire-fighting.

The Pitman Company last week demonstrated the snorkel on Hunt Hall and East College. Miss Mary Jane Stevenson, dean of women, Miss Sylvia Oheanesis, assistant dean of women, and Mr. John Zeller, vice president of the University, rode to the roofs of the dormitories on the snorkel during the demonstration.

Swim Club Chooses Fifteen After Tryouts

After performing a series of dolphins, surface dives and ballet legs, the new Synchroette members were chosen on October 5. New additions to the synchronized swimming group are Martha O'Dell, Andrea Becker, Carol Patterson, Donna Sirecek, Char Edwards, Carolyn Thomas, Sue Koch, and Susan Bechtold.

Other new members are Martha D'Alessandro, Donna Fredrick, Suzanne Seville, Lynn Struggles, Nancy Smith, Lin Carjore and Pam Squires, bringing the total club membership to 32 girls.

Dr. Mark C. Ebersole, professor of religion and chaplain of the university, has been named to succeed Dr. Frank C. Abbott as assistant dean of the University.

Dr. Ebersole's appointment will become effective Feb. 1, when Dr. Abbott leaves to assume his new administrative post as academic vice president of Montana State University.

In his new administrative position, Dr. Ebersole will be responsible for the administration of academic regulations and for the supervision of both the honors program for superior students and the program of faculty advisors for freshmen and sophomores. He will also continue to serve as University chaplain.

As secretary of the Committee on Advanced Degrees, he will have the immediate supervision for the conduct of the university's graduate program.

Since joining the Bucknell faculty in 1953, Dr. Ebersole has held teaching positions as assistant professor and associate professor of religion and, in 1958, was elevated to the academic rank of professor of religion and named chairman of the department.

The new dean holds bachelor's degrees from Elizabethtown College and Crozer Theological Seminary, a master of arts degree from the University of Pennsylvania, and a Ph. D. degree from Columbia University and Union Theological Seminary.

Catholic Counselor To Discuss Election

William B. Ball, executive director and general counsel of the Pennsylvania Catholic Welfare Committee, has been obtained by the Newman Club to speak to the Bucknell campus. Mr. Ball will speak at 2 p. m. on Sunday, October 16 in room 101B, Coleman Hall. His topic will be: *May an American be President?* He will talk about the election from the point of view of Catholic institutional lawyer and will also discuss why he thinks the public image of the Catholic Church has not appeared as it might to many non-Catholics.

Mr. Ball, who writes for a number of journals and is particularly interested in the field of Church-State relations, is a member of the Pennsylvania, New York and United States Supreme Court bars and of the American Bar Association, Federal Bar Association, and American Legal Institute. He was in corporate practice in New York for a number of years, and then he specialized in the teaching of Constitutional Law at the School of Law, Villanova University.

Students Hear Sheila Taynton

At the Nine-Thirty Class on Sunday, Sheila Taynton of Lebanon Valley College will report on her experience with Russian students last summer as part of a special leadership project in Russia.

This will be the fourth report on the thinking and concerns of students in other countries, given in the Nine-thirty class this semester.

Last Sunday, Bashir Kassis of Algeria presented the Algerian student point of view. Giving the background of French control in North Africa, he traced the freedom attempts of the Algerian people, their participation in two wars for democracy, and their desire to govern themselves.

He placed the responsibility for opposition to freedom, not on the French people, but on the "colons," the million or more French citizens who have been the developers and exploiters of the resources of Algeria. Independence, Mr. Kassis says, is inevitable, and should be achieved without further loss of life and bitterness, and without necessitating the direct intervention of other foreign powers.

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What Price Principle?

On Friday night, October 7, the underlying principle of American Democracy was denied by a man who is a candidate for the office of President of the United States. In the second of a series of televised debates Richard Nixon, Vice-President of the United States, denied the principle upon which America is built.

The Vice-President was discussing the question of the defense of the islands of Quemoy and Matsu. In his discussion he pointed out that, "the real estate is unimportant, it isn't the few people who live on them, they are not too important. It's the principle involved."

What principle was the Vice-President referring to? One is hard pressed to think of any principle which supercedes the welfare of human beings. The dignity of the individual is what is upheld in a democracy. Yet the Vice-President doesn't think that the people on Quemoy and Matsu are worth our concern. The Bucknellian does not wish to be identified with either of the major parties. However, Mr. Nixon's statement is equally offensive to Republicans and Democrats alike.

One of the problems with which the viewer of the debate was confronted was trying to decide which of the candidates was telling the truth. On several occasions there were direct contradictions in the statements made by the two men. One can only conclude that one of the individuals, Mr. Kennedy or Mr. Nixon was presenting a distorted image of the truth. An interesting aspect was Mr. Nixon's appeal to the voters to forget party labels and vote for the man. We think that it is a little difficult to do so. The national conventions drafted platforms for their respective candidates to run upon. We don't think it is possible to do such a thing. The candidate and his party are inseparable in their aims and methods.

Let's we be accused of favoritism let us turn the spotlight to Senator Kennedy. Mr. Kennedy's glaring fault was his refusal to address the civil rights question directly. He was speaking after Vice-President Nixon had responded to a question inquiring about his civil rights programs. Mr. Nixon gave no program but simply stated those issues he felt to be important. This was an excellent opportunity for Senator Kennedy to give some concrete answers concerning his program. However, all he did was state a different set of issues. There can be little doubt that both men are trying very hard to keep the southern voter from alienation. Nevertheless what is politically expedient is not always morally right. A man who aspires to the office of President of these United States should not be afraid to speak out for equality and the democratic principles for which so many have died.

It is indeed a disgrace when seventy-five percent of the country is subjugated to twenty-five percent as in the case of the civil rights questions. Both men should feel ashamed of themselves for their lack of courage.

The televised sessions are probably one of the most publicly beneficial devices to come out of the political camps in many years. The people have a chance to see the candidates under fire, and in this way see them in a much clearer light than is given off from a prepared speech. We see the debates as a good thing, our only regret is what we have seen and heard from both men. Let us all take ourselves a little more seriously and perhaps create men who are not afraid.

Quality and Quantity

The concept of a university is one of research and scholarly insight. Unfortunately most undergraduates are not equipped to supply either of these commodities to the university scene. It is for this reason that we feel that Bucknell should make a greater effort to expand her graduate program. Granted that a fine graduate program does exist, however, it could always be a little better. The recent Dual Development Fund Drive did not list increased research facilities as one of its objectives. We feel that this was an error. At the present time there are only five fellowships open to graduate students who are not graduates of Bucknell.

Certainly new buildings are important, but there can be no substitute for bringing more minds to bear on the present problems facing the American Society. While the undergraduate is the base of the university, the graduate student is the tower which enables the school to stretch upwards. Unfortunately many graduate students at Bucknell find themselves in classes with undergraduates. This is unfair to one or the other depending on how the class is conducted. We feel that Bucknell should and can put forth a greater effort to increase the quality and quantity of her graduate program.

Ode to the ROTC

Did you ever write a paper
When the herd came marching by
And the army counted up to four
Neath a bright October sky?

When traffic backed up several blocks
For future armed force boys,
As they shouted every afternoon
Of ROTC and its joys?

Tell me, could they find another byway
To ply their marching feet?
That the Sen might have one afternoon
Without those marching feet?



My stars and whiskers—how I hate Parents' Weekends! (It's not that I'm not for parents—oh no, not that.) But you can't imagine what parents' weekends do to my schedule—not to say my constitution. First, there's the housing problem: Where do you people expect me to sleep when you throw away all those nice papers you usually leave on the floor? (Not to mention the comfy blankets when they're all crunched up at the end of the beds.)

And how about my cultural development? Why, all weekend you Bucknellians were out with your parents. How do you expect me to keep up on "Who's dating who?" and what are Elvis Presley's latest hits? And I know already from listening to you that the books you leave aren't worth reading—that's work! But I must say, the food was much improved—for this I do thank you parents.

(It's strange how the menus suddenly include steak one weekend a year) And with changing the table cloths almost every meal, I had a whole banquet to look forward to while going through the old ones. But even a mouse "Cannot live by bread alone." I usually can creep into the back pews Of any church in town and find several rooms empty for myself and my friends. But this weekend—good grief! And all of those fur coats—brrrr. (I only hope they never decide that my pelt would look pretty on some lady's back.)

All in all this weekend has been a "Traumatic Experience." Please, don't ever have more than one Parents' Weekend a semester.

Yours for "normalcy" at Bucknell,
SAM

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

October 5, 1960
To the students of English 103:
All right, so some of you are taking this course only because it is required; so the public address system leaves much to be desired; so you think Odysseus and his wanderings are idle fairy tales; this is no excuse for the brazen rudeness that allows a professor of this university to stand before a filled lecture hall for several minutes before he can make himself heard above the din; it is no excuse for notebooks slamming shut and arm rests being noisily lowered as soon as the bell rings, drowning the lecturer's words in the rising clatter.
We are all guilty of this disgusting display of disrespect. We could well learn from the Greeks we spurn, the lesson of self-discipline.

Pamela Morrison

Young Republicans interested in working on a float for the Homecoming Parade should call David Baird at JA 4-2300. Work will begin early next week—late afternoons and early evenings. Refreshments—if you stay late enough!

Women Students:
Bucknell women students have been overheard questioning the simplest mechanical features of our government, many of which actually affect our daily lives. This bewilderment is not a result of ignorance. The committee, empowered to formulate the governing regulations, prepared a clear, concise set of rules. The majority of women have not done their share. Their puzzlement stems from laziness. Everything is stated in the handbook in black and white. If you find some "gray," Senate will gladly clarify your thinking.

The general rules as well as the structural set-up are clearly defined. Most of the misconceptions and unnecessary questions are due to the fact that so many women have not read the governing regulations even once!

It's up to you, and only you. The success of any governing system requires that those people living under it familiarize themselves with its principles and structure before the government can operate effectively and efficiently.

WSGA Senate

The Bucknellian

OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

Established 1897

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Reinheimer Reveals Plans for WVBU

Station manager Ken Reinheimer has announced some of the various plans which WVBU, Bucknell's radio station has for the coming year. Presently, WVBU is on the air daily from 7 p. m. to 1 a. m. and from 2 p. m. to 1 a. m. on Sunday. However, the station hopes to expand its now diverse program and broadcast in the afternoon.

This year, WVBU has added new features to its extensive program. Every hour from 8 p. m. to 12 p. m. there is a 5-minute news summary. The news headlines are broadcast on the half hour. WVBU receives its news information from United Press International teletype.

Included in WVBU's future plans are broadcasting the away basketball games and sponsoring the 640 Club. This club will provide music for a record hop on the Bison on either Friday or Saturday nights. More detailed information will be released at a later date. WVBU is located in the basement of the Carnegie Building. Until a permanent advisor is selected, Dean Hayward is acting advisor for the group.

The WVBU staff consists of the following: Ken Reinheimer, station manager; Bob Bentivenga, business manager; Bill Pletensky, program director; Al Hartley, chief engineer; George Klingler, music director; Larry Hamilton, advertising director; Paula Griffin, publicity director; Gail Trullinger, news director; Bill Brelsford, technical director; Marge McGroarty, secretary; and Tom Darrah, membership chairman.

WVBU Schedule

Monday
7:00 Classical—Carol Kurtz
8:00 Jazz—Marty Adams
9:00 Album Music
10:00 Show Tunes—Ginger Reed
11:00 Nightbeat—Duffy Grove
1:00 a. m. Sign-off
Tuesday
7:00 Jazz—Harry Wadington
8:00 Popular Albums—Bruce Hudson
9:00 Show and Pop Tunes—Doug Waugh
9:30 Lyons Shop Show
10:00 Jazz & Feature Singers—Dick Jeary
11:00 Nightbeat—Al Hartley
1:00 a. m. Sign-off
Wednesday
7:00 Classical—Carol Kurtz
8:00 Jazz—Doug Reed
9:00 Album Music—Tom Darrah
11:00 Nightbeat—Tom Darrah
1:00 a. m. Sign-off
Thursday
7:00 Classical—Mike Ingraham
8:00 Jazz—Burt Kittay
9:00 Popular Tunes—Bill Quanton
9:30 Lyons Shop Show
10:00 Show Tunes—Dick Moss
11:00 Nightbeat—Ken Reinheimer
1:00 a. m. Sign-off
Friday
7:00 Jazz—Bob Terio & Joel Seguire
8:00 Variety—Dick Peachman & Larry Carson
9:00 Variety—Glenn Cortelyou
11:00 Nightbeat—Wally Teeple
1:00 a. m. Sign-off
Sunday
2:00 Sunday Serenade
5:00 News & Sports
5:15 Serenade in Blue
5:30 Twilight Time
7:00 WVBU Startime
7:45 Pat Boone
8:00 World in Review
8:15 CA
9:00 Jazz
9:30 Classical
1:00 a. m. Sign-off
*Lyons Shop show features Barbara Wells and Marge McGroarty.

Graduate Opportunities Include Fellowships and Foreign Seminars

An election campaign, promising rich rewards to the successful candidates, is under way as thousands of faculty members from universities and colleges in the United States and Canada begin to nominate college seniors for Woodrow Wilson and Danforth graduate fellowships.

Designed to reduce a nationwide shortage of qualified college teachers, these two programs, combined annually, award more than 1,000 fellowships for first-year graduate study at any university. Candidates are elected only after rigorous screening and personal interviews. Upon election, each candidate receives a \$1,500 stipend for living expenses plus full tuition and family allowances.

These programs are open to college graduates mainly in the humanities, social and biological sciences. All candidates must be nominated by a faculty member. Those who receive awards are not (Continued on page 8)

A nine month study program is being offered to college juniors or graduate students in Denmark, Sweden, Norway, or Finland.

Students are not required to know the language before they apply, but after acceptance will begin to study the language of the country of their choice.

The program offers: language study and an orientation program before leaving, concentrated language instruction, living with two families, six months attendance at a folkshokole (a residential school) and an individual study project on a subject interesting to the student.

The total cost estimated for the Scandinavian Seminar is \$1,940 for nine months. Scholarships and loans are available. Applications will not be considered after April 1. For information, write to The Scandinavian Seminar for Cultural Studies: 127 East 73 St., New York 21, N. Y.



DR. FRED E. LUCHS

F. Luchs Speaks In Chapel Sunday

Dr. Fred E. Luchs, pastor of the First Congregational Church, Ann Arbor, Michigan, will speak at the University Chapel on Sunday. His topic will be: **You Can Have Anything.**

A graduate of Franklin and Marshall College and the University of Chicago, the Reverend Luchs has traveled and studied in 14 countries of Europe and in the Middle East. He has had articles and sermons published by dozens of periodicals, and his writings have been translated into several languages. Dr. Luchs was selected as one of America's 100 outstanding preachers by readers of Christian Century Pulpit.

Sigma Delta Pi Honors Three

Wednesday, three students became members of the Spanish honorary, Sigma Delta Pi. The new initiates are Dale Burkholder, Barbara Richmond and Carol Wallace. Dr. Mills F. Edgerton, Jr., chairman of the Spanish department, was initiated as an honorary member of the group. A banquet at the Lewisburg Inn followed the ceremony.

In order to become a member of the honorary, a student must attain a 2.5 average and have a B average in Spanish. An initiate must have had one course in Spanish literature. The honorary seeks to foster interests in Hispanic culture and to broaden the knowledge of this culture among its members.

Students interested in the Newsmen's Conference will be meeting on Monday, October 17, at 4:30 p. m. in the living room of Owens House.

Poetry Society Opens Contest

The American College Poetry Society has announced its fourth semester anthology of outstanding college poetry to be compiled for publication early next year.

Contributions must be the original work of the student (who shall retain literary rights to the material), submitted to Alan C. Fox, American College Poetry Society, Box 24463, Los Angeles 24, California, with the entrant's name, address, and school on each page.

Poems, which may deal with any subject, may not exceed 48 lines, nor may any individual submit more than five poems. Entries which are not accepted for publication will be returned if accompanied by a stamped, self-addressed envelope, but they cannot be otherwise acknowledged, nor can the Society compensate students for poetry which is published.

All entries must be postmarked not later than midnight, December 9, 1960, to be considered; the decisions of the Society judges are final.

Those organizations wishing to include special news articles in the "Bucknellian" should deposit stories in the "Bucknellian" box at the Harris Hall reception desk, no later than 8 p. m., Sunday evening, prior to the issue of publication.

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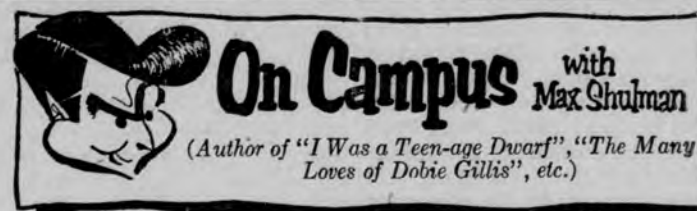
Music Department Cites Plans For Concerts and Recitals

Under the direction of William D. McKee, professor of music, the music department has tentatively planned many concerts and recitals for this academic year. The first of the faculty recitals will be held on November 8 when Professor McKee gives an organ recital at the Methodist Church.

A violin recital by Mr. Lindsey Merrill, assistant professor of music, has been scheduled for December 4, and Jack S. Crim, assistant professor of music, will give a voice recital on February 19.

The Messiah, an annual presentation, will be sung on December 11. The following month on January 8, the Brass Choir, under the direction of A. W. Flock, associate professor of music, will hold a concert. The Chapel Choir will sing on March 5, and on March 19, the band will play. The orchestra will hold concerts on February 26 and again on April 30.

Senior Recitals
In addition to these events, there will be numerous senior recitals throughout the year. The first of these will be a voice recital by Stuart Sharp, scheduled for Sunday, November 20. A piano recital by Mary Ann DeWaters will be held on January 3, and Anne Rutledge will perform on February 5. Organ recitals (Continued on page 8)



"HOME SWEET HOMECOMING"

A great number of people have been asking me lately, "What is Homecoming?" but I have been so busy trying to find out why my new sports car leaks that I haven't had time to answer. I am now pleased to report that I finally discovered why my sports car leaks—I have been driving it upside down—and so I am ready today to turn my attention to Homecoming.

Let's begin with definitions. Homecoming is a weekend when old grads return to their alma maters to watch a football game, visit old classrooms and dormitories and inspect each other's bald spots.

The weekend is marked by the singing of old songs, the slapping of old backs and the frequent exchange of such greetings as "Harry, you old polecat!" or "Harry, you old porcupine!" or "Harry, you old rooster!" or "Harry, you old wombat!" As you can see, all old grads are named Harry.

It is not just old grads who behave with such liveliness during Homecoming; the faculty also comports itself with unaccustomed animation. Teachers laugh and smile and pound books of keep shouting "Harry, you old Airedale!" This unbecoming behavior is carried on in the hope that old grads, in a transport of *banhonic* will endow a new geology building.

The old grads, however, are seldom seduced. By game time on Saturday their backs are so sore, their eyeballs so eroded, their extremities so frayed, that it is impossible to get a kind word out of them, much less a new geology building.



Even the football game does not improve their tempers. "Hmmp!" they snort as the home team completes a 101-yard march to a touchdown. "Do you call that football? Why, back in my day, they'd have been over on the first down!" By George, football was football in those days—not this puny-puny girls' game that passes for football today! Take a look at that bench—50 substitutes sitting there. Why, in my day, there were 11 men on a team and that was it. When you broke a leg, they slapped a piece of tape on it and you went right back in. Why, I remember the big game against State. Harry Sigafos, our star quarterback, was killed in the third quarter. I mean, he was pronounced dead. But did that stop old Harry? Not on your tinfole! Back in he went and kicked the winning drop kick in the last four seconds of play, dead as he was. Back in my day, they played football, by George!

Everything, say the old grads, was better back in their day—everything except one. Even the most unreconstructed of the old grads has to admit that back in his day they never had a smoke like Marlboro—never a cigarette with such a lot to like—never a filter so easy drawing, a flavor so mild yet hearty, so abundant, so bountiful—never a choice of flip-top box or soft pack.

So old grads, young grads, and undergrads, why don't you settle back and have a full-flavored smoke? Try Marlboro, the filtered cigarette with the unfiltered taste, and Homecoming will be a happy occasion and the sun will shine and the air will be filled with the murmur of wings and no man's hand will be raised against you.

At Homecoming time—or any time—try Marlboro's unfiltered companion cigarette—mild, flavorful Philip Morris... Regular size or king size Commander—a brand new and happy experience in smoking! Have a Commander—welcome aboard!

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Local Nixon-Kennedy Debate Delves into Campaign Issues

PAGE FIVE

2014 3 1 10g/ess

From . . . The Sidelines

by Steve Skinner



How does it feel to be the coach of a team that has just beaten a favored opponent 41-0? "Great, terrific, wonderful," were just a few of the expletives Coach Bob Odell could voice after his team had shellacked a favored Buffalo squad by the score above. Surrounded by a group of well-wishers in the locker room after the contest, it was obvious that Odell was filled with the pride and feeling that only a coach can know.

When questioned about the reasons for his team's explosive play in the second half, he replied with, "I felt we could hurt Buffalo by moving the ball outside. We had a great deal of success outside, which threw the Buffalo defense off when we started to run inside. I'd say the outside running was the key to our victory." Odell also said, "We really needed that victory." "After the show at Cornell last weekend, this game gave all the boys a chance to play and restore confidence to the team in general." When queried about the outstanding defensive play by the Bisons, which caused three fumbles and a blocked punt, a typical Odell answer was given. "We'll take them."

The coach was obviously pleased with the play of several of the "lesser lights" on his squad. To every one who offered congratulations, Odell grabbed them by the arm and pointed to a corner in the locker room. "Did you see that Elliott?" He threw a ball sidearm, going the wrong direction, for a touchdown. It must have gone 40 yards." Rick Elliott, senior quarterback, had just finished playing the finest game of his college career, which up till now had been somewhat eclipsed by Paul Terhes, who also had a field day. Turk was not the whole show last Saturday as has been the case several times in the past. It was rather a total team victory with the third string as fired up and inspired as the first. It was a real tribute to Bob Odell's patient rebuilding process. A measure of Odell's ability as a coach is found on a sign that is the last thing the players see before they go onto the field. It states simply and profoundly one thing, PRIDE.

Next time Bucknell scores in a home game, watch Ash Ditka on the try for the extra point. He'll line up perpendicular to the line about one foot behind it and about three feet to the left of the center. His job: To let both the defensive and offensive line fall on top of him. He'll just down and every one falls on top of him out of necessity and the kick is good. Nothing to it.

The officials weren't exactly top drawer the whole time last weekend. On one play Bucknell really crossed themselves up and everyone went which-way before the ball was snapped. Turk faded back to pass, but everyone was so confused, including Buffalo, that they just stood around. Finally a Buffalo lineman charged Terhes. At the same time an official blew his whistle, signifying that play had stopped. The lineman kept on charging and Turk put the stands into hysterics by holding off the aggressor by grabbing a hold of his face guard and leading him around like a bull with a ring in his nose. The ref had no prerogative to stop the play as Buffalo could have declined the ensuing illegal procedure penalty and thrown Bucknell for a real loss.

Tom Noteware pulled a little slight of hand when he stole a fumble from a Bull lineman. From the sidelines it was obvious the Buffalo player got to the ball first, but when the smoke cleared the Bisons were on another touchdown drive.

In the fourth quarter when Odell cleared the bench, second year man Doug Williams was called upon to direct the Bisons up the field. On his second play from scrimmage he bobbed the ball as sophomores will, but on the next down he played the part of a pro when he lofted a flat pass to Marty Pope good for 25 yards. At the other end of the field soph Williams discovered that he had engineered the longest scoring drive by the Bisons this season, 92 yards. He's the only quarterback returning next year.

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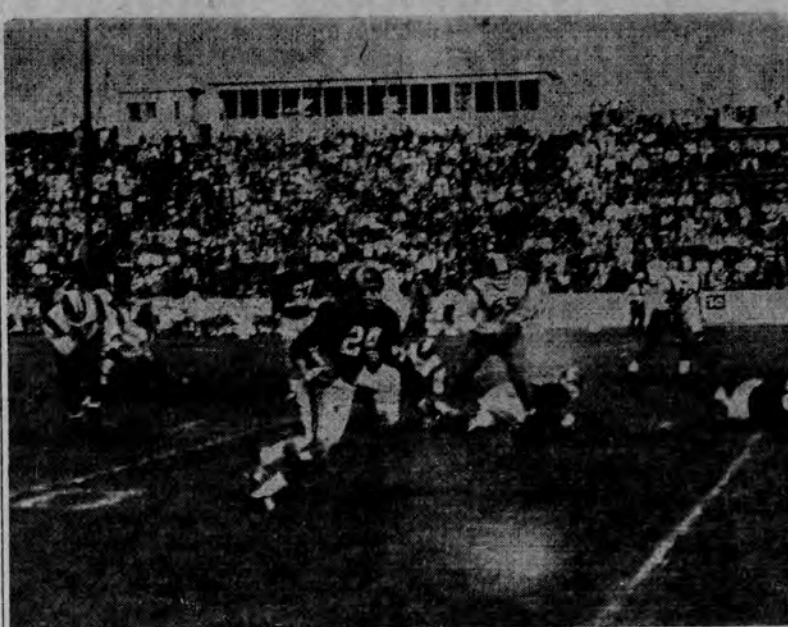
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Intramural Soccer Standings

SOCCER STANDINGS				FROSH			
A League	W	L	T	W	L	T	
LCA	2	0	1	12B	2	0	1
SAM	1	0	1	12AA	1	0	1
TX	1	0	1	12K	0	0	2
PLT	1	1	0	34A	0	0	2
KS	0	0	3	34K	1	1	0
SPE	0	1	1	34EC	0	1	1
DU	0	2	1	1 34B	0	2	0
B League	W	L	T				
PKP	2	0	0				
SX	2	0	0				
KDR	1	1	0				
SAE	1	1	0				
PGD	0	2	0				
TKE	0	2	0				

Cross Country Sign-ups

Get those sign-ups for cross country. Each runner needs eight to even start the race. They end October 31, so get going now!

Soccer Team Defeated, 4-1

Hank Peters' varsity soccer team was defeated by a hustling Navy team 4-1 on the victor's field last Saturday. The game was by no means an easy win for the Midshipmen.

Navy opened the scoring early in the first quarter on a looping 35 yard shot by their inside left. The ball slipped between the crossbars and the outstretched arms of injured goalie Howie Levine. Navy kept the pressure on, and five minutes later they scored when a mixup occurred in the Bison backfield.

After Navy's second goal, Steve Conger replaced Howie Levine in the goal because the latter had trouble moving with his injured back. With Conger moving very well in the goal and the backfield oriented to their assignments, the Bisons withstood all of Navy's attacks for the remainder of the first quarter and throughout the second quarter. Bucknell's forward line missed several scoring opportunities in the second quarter which would have knotted the score.

The third quarter was a see-saw battle which saw both teams miss scoring opportunities. In the fourth quarter Navy scored twice on the only two good shots they had all afternoon. With the score 4-0 and with only a little over one minute left, Lyman Ott took a beautiful lead pass from Bob Schadt, eluded the two men covering him, and caught the far corner for the Bisons only score of the game.



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BUCKNELL HUMILIATES BUFFALO 41-0

by John Minsker

Putting on a sensational second half exhibition, the Bucknell footballers made Parents' Day a glorious one by trampling the University of Buffalo by the score of 41-0 before 8,000 jubilant on-lookers at Memorial Stadium on Saturday.

The partisan Bison crowd could not believe their eyes as their charges streaked to five quick touchdowns in the second stanza at the expense of the pre-game favorites from New York. The second half explosion was quite spectacular as the score at half-time was only 7-0. Bucknell having scored in the closing minutes. A roll out pass from Turk Terhes to Dick Tyrrell, covering 17 yards, produced the first score. Ron Maslanik's point after touchdown was perfect. The six-point drive climaxed a drive of 67 yards, in which pitching Turk completed three passes for long gainers and Ash Ditka turned in some heavy groundwork.

The first half saw the ball change hands 10 times, as neither team could sustain a drive. Joe Oliverio, quarterback for the Buffalo Bulls, led his team to the BU nine yard line with a series of screen passes early in the first quarter, but that was as far as they could go. In fact, that was the closest the Bulls came to pay dirt all afternoon. Tom Alexander and Dick Johnson made numerous key tackles for the Orange and blue in the defense-dominant first half.

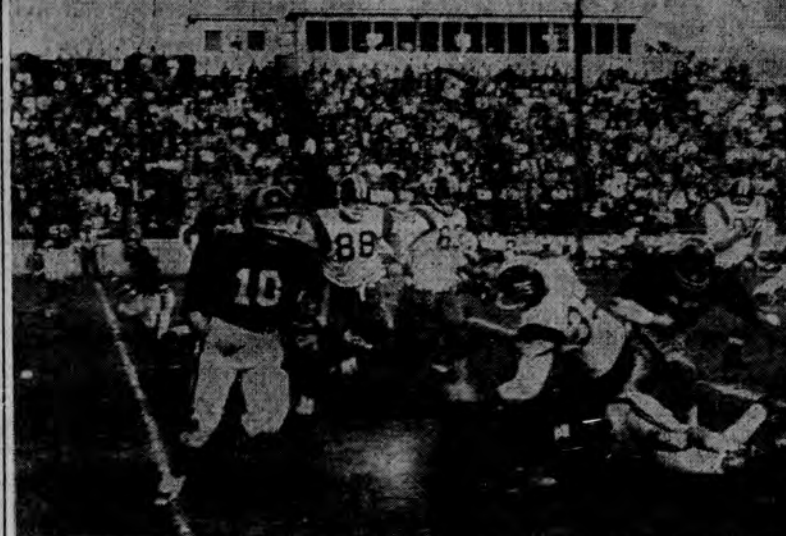
The last half was a completely different story as the BU eleven took advantage of mistakes after mistake by the visitors while rolling up three TD's in the third stanza and two in the finale.

After kicking off to start the third period, the Bisons, in the person of Tom Alexander, recovered a Buffalo fumble on the 50 yard line. Captain Mickey Melberger, ran 23 yards, and after an incomplete pass and an eight yard jump by Ash Ditka, Terhes skirted right end on an option play and went into the end zone standing up. The Bisons led 14-0.

Not to be outdone by his running mate at quarterback, Rick Elliott led Bucknell to its second TD of the quarter. Elliott set up the touchdown by running the right side—just as Terhes had done—for 28 yards to the one yard line. Two plays later, he sneaked over from the three. Earlier, Tom Noteware set up the drive by recovering a fumble on the Bulls 32 yard line. Less than three minutes elapsed before the Bucks hit the scoreboard again. Dick Lebec fell on a visitor fumble 15 yards from the goal stripe. "BU was penalized back to the 32 before they started rolling. On the second play from that point, Elliott, still piloting his team, threw a perfect aerial to Dick Johnson in the end zone for the tally. The score at the end of the third period was 28-0.

The final period was equally enjoyable for BU rooters as the third quarter was. Ron Maslanik started the ball rolling by blocking an Oliverio punt on the New Yorker's 26 yard stripe. Ken Twiford bulled for a single yard and two plays later he slipped through the opponents defense on a draw play for 16 yards and a score. Faking a kick, Terhes went for a two-point after the touchdown, by throwing a pass to Twiford, who made a spectacular diving catch in the end zone. An off-sides penalty nullified this play but Maslanik promptly booted the PAT from five yards farther back.

Doug Williams, third Bison quarterback of the day, continued the scoring parade by engineering a drive totalling 92 yards. Starting on his own eight, the sophomore signal-caller led his troops through 12 quick plays climaxed by an eight yard toss to Marty Pope for the final six-point of the day. Looking like a veteran, Williams ran for 12 yards and completed three out of three passes for 50 more. Pope hauled in two of the aerials, including the scoring toss while Pat Malone, a junior end, made a spectacular grab between two defenders.



Turk heading for paydirt in 41-0 rout of Buffalo.

Fraternities, Frosh in Fall Sports

by Pete Cowman

The Bucknell 1960 intramural season is now in full swing with teams formed from the various fraternities and freshmen dorms vying for top honors.

Each dorm and fraternity will compete in soccer, handball, tennis, and cross-country during the fall season.

The soccer program is well on its way, with two fraternity leagues and a freshmen league. The LCA's, SX and PKP's, and 12A Swartz are leading their present leagues to this date. The interfraternity champions will play the frosh league leaders for the overall supremacy.

Interfraternity tennis has completed the first round of competition. DU was victorious over KS, SAE over PGD, PLT over SX, SPE over KDR, and SAM over

LCA. TX, PKP, and TKE all drew a bye in the first round. The freshmen have not yet played their first round, but expect to complete it by the end of this week.

The intramural handball has two fraternity leagues. At the present moment PGD and DU are tied for the lead of the "A" league; PKP and SAM are deadlocked for the lead in the "B" league.

Cross country sign-ups start on Wednesday, October 12, and end Monday, October 31. Each team must have eight members. All team members must have at least eight workouts previous to the race. Four men from each team must finish the race in 25 minutes or under in order to receive the 20 entrance points. The meet will be held on November 2.

Rutgers Toughest Test to Date; 'We Can Do the Job'—Odell

by Ted Odenwald

Expecting "the roughest game yet" with unbeaten Rutgers, Coach Bob Odell describes the opponents' new Double-Wing T formation as "almost like looking at our formation in a mirror."

The new formation, introduced by first-year coach John Bateman, replaces the Scarlet Knight's Single-Wing offense. Like the Single-Wing alignment, the new Double-Wing T uses an unbalanced line. The Double-Wing T has a quarterback who takes the ball directly from the center. The halfbacks are split to the sides, beyond the ends. The Bisons also use an unbalanced line with a T quarterback, but the ends are split with the halfbacks situated between the ends and the tackles.

The two teams are not only similar in that their offensive alignments are alike, but also in that both teams use two units interchangeably. Coach Odell feels that the use of two units has helped the Bisons more than any other thing this season. "The opponents," he claims, "can't afford to relax when another team comes in because the second team is not second-string."

Outstanding Defense

Both Rutgers and Bucknell have been outstanding on defense. The Bisons have given up 22 points in three games. They have yielded 369 yards to the opponents' rushing attacks and 216 yards to the aerial attacks. Of 61 attempted passes, the opponents have completed 20 for a 32.8 percentage. The Bisons have intercepted seven passes.

In three games, Rutgers has been scored upon three times, once by Princeton and twice by Colgate. Senior guard, Larry Brown has been excellent in de-

fense. Against Princeton, Larry was in the game on 33 defensive plays and made 14 tackles.

Last week, Rutgers overwhelmed Colgate, 49-12. The standout for the Scarlet Knights was a 6-4, 200-pound quarterback, Sam Mudie. Mudie scored 15 points as he scampered for two touchdowns and kicked an 18 yard field goal. He ran, passed, and punted the Jerseyites to their third consecutive victory, and earned a place on the All-East "Team of the Week."

Tully and Simms

Coach Odell is particularly impressed by Rutgers' two fullbacks, Bill Tully and Steve Simms. Against Colgate, Simms was the Knights' workhorse carrying the ball 18 times for a net yardage of 98. Both Tully and Simms are 6-0, weighing in at 200 and 210 pounds, respectively.

The Scarlet's line averages 215 pounds. All of the starting linemen are veterans of last season's campaign except center Alex Kroll. Kroll, a 6-2, 228-pound army veteran, centered for Yale in 1956 and received All-Ivy League honors.

The starting tackles will be Jud Pahlis and Bob Blanchfield. Captain Les Senft and Jim Horner will be the starting guards with Paul Benke and George Darlingston stationed at the end positions. Army Byrd and Dick Webb will start at the halfbacks. Though it was feared at the beginning of the season that Byrd and Webb couldn't play because of leg injuries, both have played steadily. Byrd scored two touchdowns against Colgate, the first a 10-yard jaunt, and the second a 3-yard plunge.

Coach Odell is building up his (Continued on Page 8)

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... Nixon

(Continued from Page 4)

the decisions. It is to be remembered that in the same press conference President Eisenhower credited Nixon with always providing his opinions in Cabinet and other advisory meetings. Eisenhower also said that Nixon was well informed in the matters of the state as befits his position.

At a fund raising dinner in Chicago on September 29, President Eisenhower reiterated his confidence in Richard Nixon's experience. The President was outspoken in his praise of the Vice President as being qualified and well prepared to serve as President of the United States. In referring to Nixon as an advisor, he said, "His counsel has been invaluable to me."

Conflict in Democratic Logic

Now we have to consider the conflict in the Democratic logic. Senator Kennedy has been very critical of the Republican administration of the last eight years. He has charged it with lack of leadership which has failed in substantially advancing the cause of the United States both in economic affairs and in foreign affairs. He has been focusing the responsibility of this slack on the shoulders of the Republican Party and especially, Mr. Nixon. Senator Kennedy, in a speech on October 2, said that he was not attacking President Eisenhower, but throughout his campaign he has attacked the administration for which Eisenhower is responsible.

... Kennedy

(Continued from Page 4)

the UN, Radio Helsinki reported that it "contained nothing earthshakingly new," the Manchester Guardian, "heavy with platitudes," Tokyo's Hakkaido Shim-bun, "failed to fully meet our expectations." Baghdad Radio, "The American people as well as President Eisenhower realize that problems cannot be solved with well chosen words but with constructive and serious action," and Radio Rabat of Morocco reported that the speech provoked "some indignation" in the Afro-Asian groups.

Our rude treatment of visiting delegates further alienated other countries. The Vienna-Arbeiter-Zeitung said, "What is happening in New York is the disastrous end to a series of disastrous political mistakes of the Eisenhower Administration. Opinions about Castro can differ and even the U. S. anger about his anti-American outrages is understandable, but it is simply a demonstration of bad manners that the Prime Minister of a neighboring country is faced with the choice of setting up his tent in Central Park or in the garden of the UN headquarters."

... Music Department

(Continued from Page 3)

citals will be given by the following seniors: Joan Harris, on March 3; David Lyon, April 9; Joan Berlin, April 23; and Charles Shippe, May 7. Jean McMurray will present a piano recital on May 14.

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Library Adopts Overdue Policy

The library has recently adopted a new method of notifying students of overdue books. Instead of issuing notices every day, the overdue notices will be sent only once a week. Every Thursday morning, slips will leave the library, regardless of when the books were due.

The hours of the library are similar to those of last year. During the week, the library is open from 8 a. m. to 10 p. m.; Saturday, from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m.; and on Sunday from 2 p. m. to 5 p. m. and then again from 7 p. m. to 10 p. m.

However, assistance on research work will not be available on Sunday, although students may still have access to reserve books at the front desk. Research work should be planned in advance so that necessary assistance can be obtained during the week when the full staff is available.

... Wood Supports

(Continued from Page 4)

cated, and by the development of a sense of pride and responsibility by the educated toward the villagers can the African nations grow. All of us do realize the importance of stable, well-educated African nations today.

... Rutgers

(Continued from Page 7)

defense to "take away what they do best" so that the Scarlet's will be forced to run plays which haven't worked as well.

"Both Bucknell and Rutgers are opportunist teams," says the Bison mentor. The Bisons seemed stopped by Gettysburg until they recovered a fumble and quickly converted it into a touchdown. Against Colgate, Rutgers turned three fumbles into touchdowns.

Rutgers has a great deal of depth behind the first two units. Boasting a 60 man squad, they have many capable reserves. The Bisons, on the other hand, have only a 38 man squad, due to six injuries.

Scouting reports reveal that Rutgers is a well-drilled, well-coached ball club. Having no illusions Coach Odell revealed, "To beat them, we've got to play our best. We can't make any mistakes. We'll fight them," he concluded. "We can do the job."

... Graduate

(Continued from Page 3)

asked to commit themselves to college teaching, but merely to "consider it seriously" as a possible career.

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What, Me Campaign?

On Tuesday, Oct. 18, a man who is a candidate for the office of Vice-President of the United States delivered a speech from the steps of the courthouse in downtown Lewisburg. Granted that this was far from a major political address, none-the-less it was important. The lack of student interest cannot be wholly attributed to the party to which this man belongs. There is almost little or no student interest in the election. There is a Democratic student group, but their organization is due more to the efforts of the faculty advisor than any student concern.

All we wish to say at this point is that we feel that it is indeed unfortunate that the student body is so preoccupied with trivia that it cannot get down and come to grips with the issues of our time. Republican or Democrat, it makes no difference. There should be an active interest and concern on the parts of a group of college students. No matter how high school valedictorians make up the freshman class, Bucknell will be a second rate school until it starts accepting students who are not all from the same mold, a very unfortunate one at that. This complete or near-complete lack of student interest in a national election is something for all of Bucknell to be ashamed of.

It is we, the students, who can change this situation. We must look beyond the "Friendly 300," and be ready for what we see.

Parents---Why Bother?

The weekend of Oct. 7, was officially designated as Parents' Weekend. However, one is hard pressed to find any justification for that designation. It certainly couldn't have been as a result of the appearance of the Dave Brubeck group, for this group is not universally accepted on the college scene; therefore what possible reason could there have been for the choice of a group which is one of the most misunderstood and also one which is far from popular with parents?

Everybody likes football games so we can find no quarrel there. Unfortunately, Saturday evening was the occasion for the first annual Bucknell Parent's Dance, an affair which could conceivably be held only on centennial years without making any substantial number of people unhappy. The Bucknellian, while wholly in accord with the concept of Parents' Weekend, strongly recommends that the scheduled events be considered in light of the fact that the weekend is designed for parents.

One reflection of Parents' Weekend in and around Lewisburg is that all restaurant prices go up. We feel that the students should protest this type of action on the part of the various restaurateurs in the area. We hope that next year, and ensuing years, will see a Parents' Weekend program designed with some thought to the parents.

Tribute to a Team

May we take this opportunity to commend the football team for their efforts in last week's game against Rutgers. It was in our opinion, one of the greatest and most inspired performances ever staged by a Bucknell football team.

To all Bison supporters and especially the players and coaches, this praise is realistically little consolation, for victory was so nearly in our grasp. We lost the game, but won the praise of the press and of Bucknell and Rutgers supporters alike.

If ever a team deserved victory this one did, but even without it, we are justly proud of the team who literally played the game of its life. Congratulations, Bisons!

The Bucknellian

OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

Established 1897

LEWISBURG, PENNA.

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L. Johnson Aims Speech Below Listeners, Seeks Aid for Cuba Before Quemoy, Matsu

by Janet Powers

Stammering his way through the first 20 minutes of a speech directed to the lowest intellect offered by the Republican community of Union County, Senator Lyndon B. Johnson addressed an assortment of students, professors and townspeople on Tuesday. Although the half-hearted cheers of even the Democrats, who had waited patiently through an hour of local candidate speeches, were enough to take the starch out of the stiffest candidate, the crowd was not prepared for the unstuffed shirt, who began his speech with the fact that his grandparents on his mother's side were Pennsylvanians.

Senator Johnson faced a unique problem in the sharp division of the audience into two classes: the educated elite and the unschooled.

Surprisingly enough, almost the entire audience consisted of students, faculty families, and the more "intellectually oriented" townspeople. Unfortunately, the speech that they heard, was aimed at the backwoodsmen of Pennsylvania.

Lawrence Speaks
Governor Lawrence's introduction included a comment on the wisdom of the Democratic party in nominating for vice president that candidate with the second highest convention vote.

Without a ten-gallon hat, but with his Texas drawl very much in evidence, Johnson began his talk with an air of confidence. Appealing to local interests, he addressed county candidates by name and welcomed Bucknell faculty and students. In a rather disorganized fashion, he then launched into a discussion of the

uncommitted nations, who are looking to see whether freedom or Communism is best for their children.

War Hero
Using the epithet of "popular war hero" for Ike, the senator artfully slipped in his own qualifications on the basis of 30 years of experience in Washington. Johnson then stated the idea which served as the keynote for his speech: the Democrats will be in control of Congress again this term; in order to avoid a government "by veto and by stalemate," we must have "a Democratic pilot at the controls of our jet plane."

Johnson reiterated his belief that it is not the duty of the opposition to oppose, but to cooperate during his work as majority leader with a Republican administration. Taking a commendable stand, Johnson specifically cited two civil rights bills which he had passed and which had been denied by President Eisenhower.

Nixon Noose
Skillfully slipping a noose around the necks of his opponents, the vice presidential candidate satirized Nixon, who told Kennedy that it was unpatriotic to talk about foreign policy, then insisted on discussing Quemoy and Matsu. "If he wants to talk about islands, why not talk about Cuba only 90 miles off the Florida coast?" thundered Johnson.

Predicting that the Republicans will soon don brass knuckles, the Texan again made a plea for a united Democratic administration and legislature. "If we don't do a good job, we've got four years from now," he said, inviting his audience to test Democratic ability.

Mealtime
Have you ever tried to eat a leisurely meal at the Larison Dining Hall? I use the word "tried" because that is all a person can go—just try.

The first thing which comes into view is a never-to-be-forgotten picture of the waitress coming unsteadily toward me, balancing six dinner plates on various parts of her body. These are set on the table and dispersed in approximately three to five seconds (depending upon whether or not there are upperclassmen at the table). Most waitresses then ask who would like second portions, and it is usually found that no one does, since the food on the plate hasn't been touched yet.

Then the fun begins. Amidst clanging dishes and silverware and the dropping of pottery there is a mad frenzy to see who can develop ulcers first by gobbling food in five minutes (at the utmost). Heaven forbid if you are the last one to finish—it just isn't done. Those icy stares are murder!

Most often some type of dessert which can be eaten while the body is in locomotion is served. That way the waitresses can clear the hall faster and have the spare hour that is left all to themselves. Once in a while you may see a few brave souls trying to cultivate their individuality—in other words, eating moderately. I tried that today... I was the last person to leave the hall. The staff had half the room swept clean as I rose from the table.

Carol DeFlea
"A Frustrated Freshwoman"

AS MEMORIES FOND COME TROOPING BY

Lewisburg 1852.

In view of the recent criticism of college policies as being too liberal it seems well to enumerate at this time a few of the regulations under which the students at the University now live.

The following rules set down in the interest of propriety are strictly enforced:

1. Every teacher is authorized to enter any student room at any time, and if entrance be denied, the instructor may break down the door and enter. The cost of damages in any such incident shall be assumed by the offending student.
2. Strict study hours are prescribed in which the student is expected to apply himself with diligence; and such of the time as is not devoted to recitations he shall remain in his room.
3. Every student shall attend the daily devotional exercises in the chapel at 7:30 a.m.
4. Students may not gather in recitation room more than five minutes before or after the appointed time unless special permission has been granted.
5. No student shall attend any theatrical entertainment or useless show in Lewisburg.
6. Women students may go into town only when accompanied by a woman teacher with at least six years of experience in handling girls.

SFC to Assume Responsibility For Who's Who Nominations

Because of dissatisfaction with last year's election of senior students to **Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges**, the method of election has been changed this year. Previously the election was handled by a committee, headed by the president of the senior class, which sent notices to all campus organizations asking that they submit the names of members worthy of being named to **Who's Who**.

The responsibility for the election has now been delegated to the Student-Faculty Congress. SFC will send notices to all campus organizations, giving them the opportunity of suggesting outstanding seniors. All students who are suggested by the organizations will be given a form to complete, listing activities and scholastic averages.

Ballot Composed
A committee, numbering six to 10 members of the faculty, student body and administration, will screen the forms, placing approximately 50 people on the ballot. This ballot will then be sent to every senior in the university. The seniors will return the ballots to SFC for final tabulation. The quota for **Who's Who** this year is from 28 to 32 students. Any suggestion for improvement of the method of election may be sent to Joe Cifolillo.

Purpose Named
Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges is a publication offering national recognition for college students on a democratic basis devoid of dues and initiation fees. Recognition by **Who's Who** means that the student was, first, officially recommended from the university or college he attends and then, accepted by the organization.

Students who have been accepted for membership are notified directly by **Who's Who** and are required to submit their own biographical material. Each member receives without cost: a certificate of recognition, recognition in the annual publication, and benefits of the Students Placement Service provided by the organization.

Until recently the board only made recommendations concerning cases to the administration. Now, after decision made, with the exception of those which involve separation from the University, final. Separation decisions, that is: suspension or expulsion, are still in the form of a recommendation. To this date, every decision has been executed.

Responsibilities
As a part of MSG, the Judicial Board is responsible for the general conduct and actions of all the male students. It not only punishes, but helps or refers individuals to helpful agencies. Rehabilitation is an important part of discipline.

Another aspect of the Board's responsibility concerns town-gown relations: to repair and create good sentiment with the townspeople and police force. For example, the Judicial Board recently held a banquet for the Police Chiefs in the area with the representatives of student government organizations. Not only was a working relationship with these people facilitated, but questions of policy and ordinances were discussed.

Procedure
The Board operates on a three point foundation which may vary with the needs of each case. The Board discusses and deliberates cases after receiving a statement from the police, if involved; and the student. Members of the Board often interview persons directly or indirectly involved in order to have as complete a story as possible. Then, the individual is called before the board so that his side may be heard. After a period of interrogation, the defendant is excused and the Board members deliberate, reaching a decision. A majority vote of the nine members is necessary to establish a decision, while a recommendation for dismissal requires a two-thirds vote.

Three Penalties
Briefly, a number one warning entails a strong verbal reprimand; a number two decision might require a "campus" probation, or a letter home. The number three

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Information requested on the ballot will be home state, class, student or faculty, party affiliation, if any, and, of course, Presidential choice. This information will show trends from one class to another, in each state, in the student body as a whole and in the faculty as a whole, whether or not any one crosses party lines and how the independent vote goes.

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Homecoming Fetes Alumni; Morris to Reign as Queen

Bucknell's Thirty-eighth Annual Homecoming will feature a parade, the Bison-Leopard game, and an All-college dance in Davis Gymnasium. A special event this year will be the cornerstone laying ceremonies for the new Administrative addition to the Vaughan Literature Building.



Vaughan Literature Administration Center

Homecoming at Bucknell University this weekend will feature many activities and events for the benefit of returning alumni, Bucknell students and residents of the surrounding community.

Presiding over the weekend's festivities will be Linda Morris, 1960 Homecoming Queen. Linda, a senior psychology major, is from Reigelsville, Penna. Members of her court are: Mern Jones '61; Ellie Loebbecke and Carol Wallace '62; Nancy Nycum and Barb Post '63; and Carolyn Goss and Pam McElwain '64.

After viewing the Homecoming Parade in downtown Lewisburg Saturday morning, the public is invited to attend the ceremony

marking the laying of the cornerstone for the University's new Administration Center on the campus. The Homecoming parade is scheduled to begin at 10 o'clock and the cornerstone ceremony will be held one hour later.

Work on the Vaughan Literature Building's new addition is progressing on schedule, according to John F. Zeller, vice president of the University.

The cornerstone is scheduled to be laid in a special ceremony at 11:30 a. m., Saturday, October 22. Brick work should be completed by the end of November and the addition should be under roof before the first snow. Completion is expected by May 15.

A delay in construction of a water line from Coleman Hall for the air conditioning is responsible for the present torn up condition of the academic quad.

For the convenience of those who are planning to attend the football game between Bucknell and Lafayette in the afternoon, a buffet luncheon will be served in the University's Davis Gymnasium, starting at 11:45 o'clock. Tickets for the luncheon are available to the public at the nominal charge of \$1.25 per person. Featured at the luncheon will be a pre-game pep rally, the Homecoming Queen and her

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

VOLUME LXIII

LEWISBURG, PA., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1960.

NUMBER 5

Scott Outlines Responsibilities Of Revamped Judicial Board

by Bob Scott

The Judicial Board of the Men's Student Government has operated in its present form for five years. The original court was redefined and reorganized by Dean Hayward.

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Friday, October 21, 1960

2:00-10:00 p. m.—Registration of Alumni—Davis Gymnasium

12:30 p. m.—Luncheon and Meeting of Athletic Advisory Committee

3:00 p. m.—Soccer Game—Bucknell vs. Gettysburg—Soccer Field

3:00 p. m.—Meeting of the Board of Directors of The General Alumni Association—Room B214, Coleman Hall

6:00 p. m.—Dinner of The Board of Directors of The General Alumni Association—University Cafeteria

8:00 p. m.—Bison Roundup—Lewisburg Club, 131 Market Street

8:00 p. m.—Meeting of Alumni Trustee Committee—Alumni Secretary's Office, Carnegie Building, 2nd Floor

P. M.—Nixon-Kennedy Debate—television viewing of this program in Rooms B101 and B103 Coleman Hall

Saturday, October 22, 1960

9:00 a. m.—12:00 Midnight—Alumni Registration—Davis Gymnasium

8:00 a. m.—Bison Club Breakfast—Lewisburg Club, 131 Market St.

9:45 a. m.—Meeting of Alumni Award Committee—Alumni Secretary's Office, Carnegie Building, 2nd Floor

9:45 a. m.—Meeting of Class Presidents and Reunion Chairmen, classes reuniting in June, 1961—Room A102, Coleman Hall

10:45 a. m.—Homecoming Parade, Downtown Lewisburg to Davis Gymnasium

(Alumni can review parade at Seventh Street and Moore Avenue, 11:15 a. m.)

11:30 a. m.—Cornerstone Laying—Administration Building, north end, Vaughan Literature Building

11:45 a. m.—Pre-game Buffet Luncheon and Pep Rally for Alumni, Students, Faculty, Parents and Guests—Davis Gym

1:50 p. m.—Presentation of Homecoming Queen and her Court—Memorial Stadium

2:00 p. m.—Football Game—BUCKNELL vs. LAFAYETTE COLLEGE—Memorial Stadium

4:30 p. m.—Bison Roundup and Reception (no charge)—Davis Gym

6:00 p. m.—Engineering Alumni Dinner—Lewisburg Club, 131 Market Street

9:00 p. m.—All-Campus Dance and Entertainment for Alumni, Students, Faculty, Parents and Guests (no charge)—Davis Gymnasium

Sunday, October 23, 1960

8:00-8:30 a. m.—Breakfast—University Cafeteria

9:30 a. m.—Bible Study Class, Hunt Recreation Room, "An Evaluation of British Students," by James C. Riley '61

10:30-10:45 a. m.—Church Services All Lewisburg Churches

11:00-12:00 M.—University Chapel Service—Coleman Hall—Guest preacher—The Rev. Henry Kutzenga, pastor, First Presbyterian Church, Ann Arbor, Mich.

12:30 p. m.—1:15 p. m.—Dinner—University Cafeteria

Brinton Voices

Quaker Outlook

The Lewisburg Society of Friends has invited Dr. Anna B

Administration Implements Committee's Recommendations on Cheating Control

by Deanna Rosen

Last year, a committee headed by Dr. Philip Harriman, was formed to investigate the problem of cheating on the Bucknell campus. The committee was composed of both faculty members and students who were selected by the administration to report the problems of dishonesty on the campus and to suggest possible solutions.

After the report was presented to the academic dean and the committee was dissolved the following recommendations were made this year.

First offense: Dismissal from class and failure in course; warning of the consequences of a second offense.

Second offense: Dismissal from the University.

Cheating Attempts
Attempts at cheating should be treated in the same fashion as successfully completed acts of cheating. Students who allow others to copy in examinations or who in other ways enable fellow-students to cheat should be subject to the same punishment as cheaters.

Students apprehended while

engaged in commercialized cheating and/or acts of criminal delinquency connected with cheating should be immediately expelled from the University. In cases of illegal acts of delinquency (such as burglary), the possibilities of preferring criminal charges should be carefully considered.

Offense Publicized
The Dean of the University will post in a public place the name of each cheater, indicate the nature of the offense, and state the punishment given.

Cheating offenses may be dealt with on the departmental level in accordance with the policies indicated above, provided that: (a) the Dean of the University is informed in writing of the facts and action taken, second offenses may be identified and dealt with, and due publicity given; and (b) appeals may be taken to the Dean of the University; in any appeal the Dean shall hear both the student and those who have evidence of cheating, and his decision shall be final. Cases of suspected (but not provable) cheating should be referred to the Dean for record.

Apartment for Rent

Living room, kitchen, bedroom, and bath. Unfurnished except for stove and refrigerator. Call JA 3-4262 or JA 3-4264 evenings.

Exhibit Fetes Penna. History

History of Pennsylvania is the theme of the current display in the second floor exhibit room in Bertrand Library. Among the items in the collection are original maps of early America, Pennsylvania, and the local area. Prints and photographs of Lewisburg and adjacent towns are included, as well as many documents which reveal unusual stories of early history.

On display in the second section are a newspaper printed after the election of 1860, scenes of Civil War battles, and letters from that period. Two primitive paintings by a local artist, portraying farm life and the lumber industry, are also on display. Pennsylvania slipware and tellware are shown in the central showcase.

Materials to supplement those of Bertrand Library have been loaned by the Pennsylvania State (Continued on Page 12)



When the future looks foggy, it's time to focus on the present! Maybe the prescription you need is a good start on your lifetime financial planning.

Life insurance is an important part of that picture, and beginning your life insurance program now will sharpen your vision of the future considerably. The only investment which gives you a combination of guaranteed protection and savings, life insurance also offers you excellent collateral for the future.

We'd like the opportunity to talk with you about a variety of up-to-date plans which can be tailored to your individual needs. Stop by or telephone.

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of Philadelphia



DR. HENRY B. KUISENGA

Henry Kuisenga Speaks Sunday

Dr. Henry B. Kuisenga, senior minister of the First Presbyterian Church of Ann Arbor, Mich., will speak at the University Chapel Sunday on the topic *Who Is to Blame?* The Reverend Kuisenga, a former leader of the "Religion-in-Life Week" conferences on many campuses, has had much experience with college students.

Graduated in 1935 with a Bachelor of Arts degree from Hope College, Dr. Kuisenga was awarded his Bachelor of Theology from the Princeton Theological Seminary. In 1940 he received his Master of Theology from the Seminary, and in 1952 earned his doctorate from Yale University. In 1958 he was elected to the Board of Trustees of Princeton

(Continued on Page 12)

Rifle Club Announces New Officers; Season's Plans Include Range Practice

At the first meeting of the Bucknell Rifle Club, the club's 37 members elected Don Smith as their president for the 1960-1961 season. Bob Smith was elected as vice president and Clare Chamberlain was voted secretary-treasurer. Sergeant William Walters, of the Department of ROTC, is the team's coach and adviser.

This year the club is organizing a Freshmen League. Those freshmen who wish to join will shoot in matches against approximately 20 schools, including Penn State, Syracuse, and the University of Delaware. Practices will be held on Wed. from 1:15 to 5 p. m.

Regular shooting night for the club is Thurs. from 7 to 10 p. m. Teams are being formed within the club according to the members' ability, and inter-club matches will be held on these evenings. Besides the regular Thurs. evening practices and matches, classes will be held for instruction in pistol marksmanship on Wed. from 7 to 10 p. m.

The membership dues for the club are five dollars per year, used to defray costs of targets and the insurance policy which covers any member against a shooting accident on the Bucknell range or at any other range where the club is competing in a match.

The Bucknell Rifle Club is a member of the National Rifle Association and the Pennsylvania Rifle Association, and the members are entitled to compete in intercollegiate matches and also for NRA awards. Persons wishing to join should contact Sergeant Walters or any member of the club for details.

The outdoor range is located on the Jack W. McLaren Farm, which may be reached by traveling out Stein Lane and continuing on Stein Lane after it becomes a gravelled surfaced road turning off to the left. The range is approximately 3/8 of a mile from the Stein Lane turnoff. Signs will be posted at all turns. The range will be open from 9 a. m. until 5 p. m.

Law School Admission Test
Application forms for the Law School Admission Test are available in Room 214A, Coleman Hall. Bucknell students who intend to take the Nov. 12 test are reminded that they must apply for admission on or before Oct. 23.

Keep off grass; stay on path.



NAME: John Hulse AGE: 27 MAJOR: Bus. Adm.
PRESENT JOB: Telephone Manager, Sioux City, Iowa

When John Hulse was a senior at the U. of South Dakota, he had his own set of "do's" and "don'ts." Don't become a mere cipher on somebody's payroll. Don't sit on the shelf waiting for your first taste of responsibility. Do get a job where you have a chance to show your stuff right from the start. Do the job.

John knew his B.S. in Business Administration could lead him into almost any field. He chose the telephone business and joined Northwestern Bell.

One of his first assignments: streamlining operating procedures for the telephone offices of Iowa's five largest cities. In this work John showed good judgment and sound organizing ability.

Today he is Telephone Manager of Sioux City, Iowa.



"Our number one aim is to have in all management jobs the most vital, intelligent, positive and imaginative men we can possibly find."

FREDERICK R. KAPPEL, President
American Telephone & Telegraph Co.



BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES

Actors' Lab Presents Classical Readings at Literature Lecture

On Wed., Oct. 26, at 11 a. m., The Actors' Lab will feature readings from classical drama. To be held during the World Lit lecture hour at the Vaughan Lit Auditorium, the selections will be taken from Agamemnon, Medea, and Oedipus Rex.

The Cassandra scene from the Agamemnon will feature Ellen Headley as the Trojan prophetess. Supporting her will be a chorus performed by Courtie Smith, Judy Roylance, and Jean Anderson. Clytemnestra will be played by Susan Westfall.

As choruses and prophets too often remain on the printed page in the student's mind, we want to try and get them off it," is Director Grenville Cuyler's reaction to this selection.

Susan Maurer will portray Medea. Euripidean baby-killers are hard to find and it may be a surprise to some that this one was discovered in Bucknell's freshman class.

Grenville Cuyler and Christopher Newton, two new members of the English department this year, will forge a battle of complexities as Teiresias and Oedipus, respectively. However, as Mr. Newton will again be presented

in The Lesson at the end of the weeks as a sardist rather than masochist, we hope that he will have both eyes open to see what he's doing. This Actors' Lab performance, by Eugene "Bald Soprano" Ionesco, will be performed on Saturday, Oct. 29. In the modern, day professor-pupil agon, Violet Danworth will play the Pupil and Kay Wilcox the Maid.

Debate Society Enters Tourney

During the past week, the Debate Society, under the guidance of Dr. Frank W. Merritt, professor of English, and Mr. David E. Horlacher, assistant professor of economics, selected the teams for the coming invitational tournaments.

Representing Bucknell, Novice Team at Lehigh on Oct. 29 will be Anne Wagner, Karen Heske, Dick Conte, Art Haberbusch, and Dick Boddie.

The first varsity tournament will be held at Brown University on Oct. 28 and 29. Returning debaters John Werner and Al Deprince will uphold the affirmative side while Don Wright and Maurice Nernberg will support the opposition.

At Howard University, Anne Wagner, Dick Boddie, Dick Conte, and Art Haberbusch will compete in a varsity tournament.

Woman's Recreation Assn.
WRA activities are now in session at Tustin Gymnasium. Available for participation are hockey, badminton, volleyball and swimming at Davis Gym. Throughout the year a list of the practice sessions for various sports will be posted in Harris basement. These practice hours are in effect for the sports now in progress.

Hockey—Mon. and Wed. 4:30-5:30 Thurs. 3:30-5:30. Badminton—Mon. and Wed. 4:30-5:30 Tues. Thurs. & Friday 3:30-5:30.

Swimming—Tues. and Thurs. 4:30-5:30; free swim, Fri. 11:00 a. m. Volleyball—to be posted later.

Mortar Board Plans News Broadcasts

Members of this year's Mortar Board have enlarged the scope of their activities. Each week, contemporary and controversial issues will be posted on the bulletin board at the entrance to the Bison. The Republican and the Democratic viewpoint on federal aid to education has already been presented. To further interest students in world affairs, Mortar Board has begun news broadcasts in Women's Dining Hall. These are given Mon., Wed., and Fri. during dinner. Since this project is in the experimental stage, suggestions on time and length are welcomed.

Between Thanksgiving and Christmas, the "Ugly Man Contest" will be revived. Various groups will nominate their candidate, and the voting will be done by pennies.

Alpha Lambda Delta Awards Fellowship

During the 1961-1962 academic year the National Council of Alpha Lambda Delta will award the Alice Crocker Lloyd Fellowship and the Adele Hagner Stamp Fellowship for graduate study. The amount of each fellowship is \$1000; either may be used in any college or university where there is a chapter of Alpha Lambda Delta.

Any member of Alpha Lambda Delta who graduated in 1958, 1959, and 1960 and who has maintained the required scholastic average throughout her college career is eligible. Graduating seniors may apply if they have maintained this average to the end of the first semester (or first quarter) of this year.

Applicants will be judged on scholastic record, recommendations submitted, soundness of applicant's project and purpose and, to some extent, on need.

Application blanks and information may be obtained from Sylvia Ohare, assistant dean of women. The application must be completed by the applicant herself and submitted to the fellowship chairman by Feb. 15, 1961.

Hilltop Theatre Shows Film: 'The Golden Age of Comedy'

On Fri., Oct. 21, the Hilltop Theatre will present *The Golden Age of Comedy*, produced and written by Robert Youngson. Music was composed and conducted by George Steiner. Ward Wilson and Dwight Weist are the narrators. Several of the leading stars are Laurel and Hardy, Harry Langdon, Ben Turpin, Will Rogers, Carole Lombard, Andy Clyde, Charlie Murray, and the Keystone Cops.

Classic proof that the camera as a vehicle for humor reached its peak in the days of the silent comedies, is found in this side-splitting cavalcade of sly gags assembled by Producer Robert Youngson after looking at 2,000 comedies made by the masters. Hal Roach and Mack Sennett were back of the camera in these inspired productions of 1923-1928.

In the eight reels of collectors' items are knockabout scenes of slapstick with the Keystone Cops and Billy Bevan; memorable miming by baby-faced Harry Langdon; wonderful moments with Carole Lombard in a rah-rah collegiate drag; Andy Clyde playing checkers with a tot.

Premed Confab Plans Revealed

The Pennsylvania Delta Chapter of Alpha Epsilon Delta, National Pre-medical Honor Society, will conduct the Eleventh Annual Eastern Pennsylvania Premedical Conference in Philadelphia on Sat., Nov. 12. This conference is open to students contemplating medicine or dentistry and their teachers and faculty advisors.

Those attending will be taken on a morning tour of the facilities of the Jefferson Medical College. In the afternoon, all will meet in McClellan Hall for discussion during an informal symposium on premedical and predoctoral preparation, education and problems.

Representatives of Hahnemann Medical College of Philadelphia, Jefferson Medical College of Philadelphia, Temple University Schools of Dentistry and Medicine, University of Pennsylvania Schools of Dentistry and Medicine and Woman's Medical College of Pennsylvania will be present.

Any student or faculty member interested in attending is requested to see Dr. Roy C. Tasker of the biology department to arrange for registration.

Mr. John Wheatcroft, assistant professor of English, recently published four of his poems in periodical magazines. The following poem was published in the May 1960 issue of *Sidewalk*:

"Beethoven"
Say the moon was a cocked ear and space the womb that curves creation in, and say the sun was an open throat, light was tone, the darkness, silence, and say the hearts of mountains breathe of valleys, pulse of the oceans, ticked a metronome—on this instrument restrike the first gasp of Eve under the serpent's touch. The last bleeding sob of Christ—

Other publications include: "To My Lady of Great Expectations," also in *Sidewalk*; "On Listening to S. Stravinsky Play D. Scarlatti" in the Spring 1960 issue of *Epos*; and "All These Are Instant" in the September 1960 issue of *Artesian*.

Periodicals Feature Wheatcroft's Poems

Manning Publishes Article on Walnuts

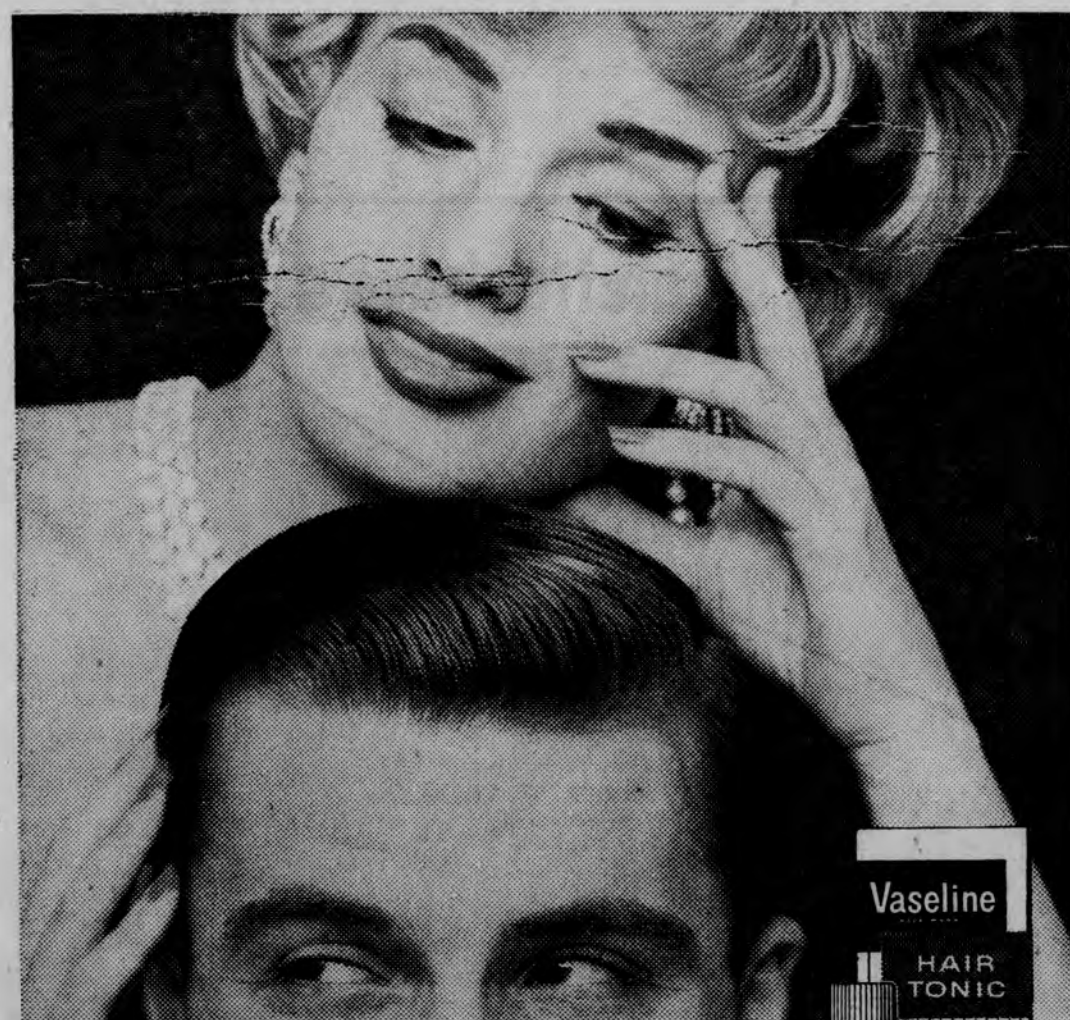
Dr. Wayne Manning, professor of botany, has recently published an article on the walnut family of Panama. This article, giving the description of alfar, and illustrated by a plate of leaves, flowers and fruit, appeared in the *Annals of the Missouri Botanical Garden*. This study is the latest in a series on the walnut family of various parts of the world.

At the present time various special plants are in flower in the Botany Greenhouse. Among these are the banana, and a Billbergia pyramidalis from Brazil. Within a week the plants of night-blooming Cereus will be in flower. On the day these are to appear, an announcement will be made in the cafeteria and women's dining hall.

Besides managing day-to-day operations, helping plan tomorrow's telephone growth is an important part of John's job. A typical example is the work he does with the Sioux City Industrial Development Association. In this role, he's the answer man on projecting, planning and supplying the communications needs of new industry. He's shown above with Bob Sweeney, manager of the Sioux City Chamber of Commerce.

"You must always be thinking of the future in this business," John says. "We have to stay ahead. I think a man who has something to offer this outfit won't have a minute's worry about what it can do for him."

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From . . . The Sidelines

by Steve Skinner



An Emotional Experience
Coach Bob Odell by this time must have run the gauntlet of emotions that a coach is capable of enduring over his charges. If there was ever a time when a Bison football team "played its heart out," it was last Saturday when Rutgers University was forced to go the Frank Merriwell route to edge a fighting Bucknell squad. Odell had to face disappointment and frustration in his first game when he lost a star lineman and barely beat a fired up Gettysburg team that halted three Bison drives inside the ten yard line. Of course, there was some compensation in the sparkling play of sophomore Dick Johnson and the fine running of Ray Cosgrove. But the victory was a costly and not very satisfying one.

Cornell Disappointing
Against Cornell Coach Odell watched his team suffer under the oppressive weight of penalties. Knowing that the coach would never use the officiating as an excuse, it nonetheless left something to be desired. Despite some outstanding individual performances, the BU Bisons just couldn't make the best of an "if" game.

Buffalo Was The Best
After the depressing show at Cornell, the day that every coach dreams of became a reality for Odell as his proteges romped over a favored Buffalo team, 41-0. The exhilaration and feeling that such a victory can inspire gave the coach and the players the confidence and spirit that came within a hair of beating one of the best football teams Bucknell has ever played, as reported by the scouts. The last three minutes of the Rutgers game had to remind fans of the dream of ten days ago in Forbes Field.

Rutgers Pulls a World Series Play
Bucknell led 19-15 with that three short minutes looking like three days to Bison fans and three years to Bob Odell. It was too much to hope for a victory over a team that had led 15-6 at the intermission and had a much bigger team to work with in the second half. The fact that the Bisons were outwitted man for man seemed to matter very little to the Bucknell squad, which met every play head on in a bone-jarring contest.

Bison Linemen Took a Beating
With three minutes to go Bucknell kicked off and Rutgers returned the ball all the way back to the Bison 39-yard line. That was the key play and the momentum of Rutgers proved too much for a Bison team that had suffered "punishment" in the line the whole game. A beautiful pass play by the hosts with a single minute to go provided a painful ending to a game that almost was.

The Odellians manner was not to be one of chagrin, disgust, and despair, but rather one of praise for a great team effort. So Coach Bob Odell has come the route with his squad. From anxiety to frustration to exhilaration to a nameless emotion bordering disappointment and shock. The life of a coach is anything but idyllic.

Turk The Magnificent
About four Saturdays ago Bucknell fans eyed the statistics of the first football game and saw that Paul Terhes had completed about half his passes for about 100 yards. Was this the end of Turk as the MAC passing king and number one quarterback? Against Cornell, Terhes threw five times as many passes for only 30 additional yards. In two games 20 passes were good for 238 yards. In the Buffalo romp, Turk's passing was good, but matched by Rick Elliot, and soph Doug Williams tossed three that were good for 58 yards. Bison fans anxiously began to wonder whether or not Terhes could top last season's record of 97 completions good for 831 yards and retain his All-MAC status. Last Saturday Turk put an end to those doubts.

Terhes To Tyrrell
At the beginning of the season Terhes was not blessed with a first rate receiver the likes of Jack Zachus, but to all intents and purposes "Turk the Magnificent" has found his boy. Paul completed 21 of 39 passes for 245 yards and three touchdowns. At the catching end of a good deal of Turk's aeriels was soph Dick Tyrrell. Despite the loss to Rutgers, Turk was named ECAC quarterback of the week. He is now near 500 yards in four games. There is no doubt about it. That's All-American material.



Swimming practice has already begun for the MAC champions of last year. Individual event champs Bill Dearnstine and Bill Dorr at the pool's edge.

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FROSH SOCCER

by John Minsker

The freshman soccer team has gotten off to a bumpy start this year, as coach John Gold has had to compose a team from only 17 players. The team's first game was played after only five days of practice.

The squad has played two games thus far, having lost to Penn State and Susquehanna University. The frosh lost their first game at Penn State by a 9-0 score, but came back strongly in their second encounter and led Susquehanna 1-0 at halftime, but fell 5-2 at the game's end. The team showed a great deal of improvement in the Susquehanna game and with continued effort, it is like that, they may yet have a winning season. Bucknell's center-forward, Bill Munger, scored



BILL GOLD

the lone first half goal. Bill took a high pass from Al Gutermuth and headed the ball into the net to give the Bisons their early lead. The other BU goal was scored by Bob Lomick late in the second half. Bob ripped the cords with a sensational follow shot of a direct kick.

Goalie-Rick Bewlay, has made numerous outstanding saves in the past two games and has gotten acclaim from all of his teammates. Forwards Doug May and Al Gutermuth have been very aggressive on offense for the BU frosh, while Chet Bushnell, left fullback, has played brilliantly on defense. Chet has kept the ball away from the goal many times with his long kicks.

The rundown of the players shows a forward line of: Jeff Bahls (wing), Ron Dow (inside), Al Gutermuth (inside), Tom Harris (wing), Doug May (inside), Bill Munger (center), Carl Rogge (wing), Kent Withers (wing), and John Richards (inside). The halfbacks are Evans Blumentau, Bob Lomick, Oren Oeschger, and Bill Raynor. Chet Bushnell, Tom David and Fred Schultz are fullbacks, and Richard Bewlay is the goalie.

Paul Terhes Named All-East Quarterback of the Week

Intramural Sports

by Bob Randall

Intramural sports on the campus drew to a close last week with DU and SAM leading in the handball, LCA, PKP, SX, and 34Kress on top in soccer, and 12 fraternity and frosh squads still undefeated in tennis.

Fraternity soccer finds LCA and TX still undefeated in League "B" but the Lambda Chi men are in front in victories. In League "A" SX and PKP are tied and are still without a loss. League games ended yesterday. Among the frosh booters, a team composed of men from third and fourth floor Kress, has taken the lead. The outcome is still a toss-up however. All teams have lost at least once and scores have been extremely close.

In handball, DU and SAM are monopolizing leagues "A" and "B" respectively. A strong Delta Upsilon team has yet to lose a game of this wall ball but the PLT and PGD squads have been tagging them closely by winning crucial matches. PKP has been chasing SAM in their league. The Shaughnessy Playoffs were held last Tuesday and Wednesday.

Fraternity netmen from DU, SAE, PLT, TX, PKP, SAM, and TKE qualified for the quarter finals earlier this week. In the freshman league 12A Swartz defeated 45 East College, 34 Kress won over 12B Swartz, 12 Kress conquered 34B Swartz and 34A Swartz drew a bye.

SOCCER STANDINGS				
A League	W	L	T	
LCA	2	0	1	
TX	2	0	2	
KS	0	0	5	
SAM	1	1	2	
PLT	1	2	1	
SPE	1	2	1	
DU	0	3	2	
B League	W	L	T	
PKP	3	0	1	
SX	2	1	0	
TKE	1	1	0	
SAE	1	1	1	
PGD	0	2	0	
KDR	0	2	0	
Frosh	W	L	T	
34B	2	1	1	
12B	2	1	1	
34K	2	1	0	
12A	1	2	2	
34A	1	2	2	
45EC	1	1	1	
12K	0	1	3	



PAUL TERHES

Paul Terhes, Bucknell senior from Milmont, Pa., was named All-East Quarterback of the Week by the various sports writers on the eastern seaboard. The honor came to Terhes because of a spectacular performance in defeat. The 6' 185 quarterback threw 29 passes against Rutgers and completed 21 of them, good for 245 yards, and yet lost the game 23-19 thanks to some last heroics by the host team.

Terhes has been accorded a number of honors for his uncanny passing ability, including two successive selections as All-Middle Atlantic Conference quarterback. He holds several MAC records and numerous Bucknell marks. His effort at New Brunswick last Saturday fell two passes short of the 23 completed last season against Delaware when Paul broke the Conference record for number of completions. In last year's campaign Terhes completed 97 of 173 passes for 831 yards and is well on his way to breaking that school record.

The "Turk" is well on his way to breaking the total offense record at Bucknell held by Brad Myers. In 22 games Terhes has passed for 2222 yards, completing 216 of 413 attempted. He's checked for 13 touchdowns and had

(Continued on Page 9)

HANDBALL LEAGUE				
A League	W	L	T	
DU	5	0		
PKT	4	1		
PGD	4	2		
TKE	3	3		
SX	2	3		
KS	1	5		
SPE	0	5		
B League	W	L	T	
SAM	4	0		
KDR	2	2		
KDR	2	2		
SAE	1	4		
TX	0	4		

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BUCKNELL TRIMS LAFAYETTE 5-2

The Bison soccer team swamped the Lafayette Leopards 5-2 on the losers field last Friday. Poor officiating hindered the Bison attack as they were improperly called off-sides on 19 occasions.

Dave Boger opened the scoring for the Bisons when he deflected a perfect corner-kick by Bill Dahl with seven minutes gone in the first period. Lafayette fought back and scored on a perfect shot into the upper right hand corner by their left inside. Thirty seconds later outside right Bill Dahl moved into the center to take a pass from Lyman Ott and scored to put the Bisons back into the lead.

The Leopards knotted the score when they capitalized on a mix-up in the Bison backfield. With two seconds remaining in the quarter, Frank Famariss took a lead pass from Lyman Ott and hit the nets to give the Bisons the lead at halftime.

The Bisons lone score in the third quarter came when Frank Lineaweaver pounced on a loose ball on Lafayette's 18 yard line and scored. For the rest of the third quarter and for most of the fourth, the Bisons were hindered more by the poor officiating than the Leopards. However, with 40 seconds left in the game Lyman Ott remedied the situation by outmaneuvering most of the opposition and found an open corner of the nets.

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Rutgers Nips Bisons, 23-19, In Last Minute

by Ted Odenwald

Despite late fourth period drives, the Bisons lost an exciting 23-19 decision to an undefeated Rutgers squad.

Time ran out for Coach Bob Odell's gridders as the Bisons drove to within 32 yards of repeating last season's upset victory over Rutgers. Playing their best game of the season, the BU Bisons gave the Scarlet Knights a real scare as Ken Twiford carried for 15 yards down to the Rutgers 32 just as the game ending buzzer sounded.

Trailing 15-13 in the past period, the Bisons covered 80 yards in six plays. The climax to this drive came as halfback Dick Johnson snared a Terhes pass on Rutgers 15-yard line and scampered into the end zone for a 40-yard touchdown play. The Bison lead was short-lived as Rutgers' quarterback, Sam Mudie, engineered a 38-yard scoring drive. After converting the extra points, the Scarlet held a 23-9 lead.

Bison Drive Halled
After returning the opening kickoff to their own 30-yard line, the Bisons moved on Terhes' passing up to the Rutgers 45-yard line. After forcing Rutgers to kick, the Herd promptly drove to the Rutgers 20. This drive was featured by Terhes' 21-yard and 16-yard passes to Ditka and Tyrrell, respectively. The Bisons were stopped, however, on the 20 as a fake field goal-pass play failed.

Rutgers' second unit came into the game and ground off 80 yards in 13 plays. Speranza, the Scarlet quarterback, scored from the 5-yard line on a line plunge. Frauenheim carried the ball over left end to collect the extra points putting Rutgers ahead, 24-9.

In the second period, after an exchange of interceptions, Bucknell took over on its own 42-yard line. On five consecutive plays, fullback Twiford carried picking up a total of 11 yards. With a third and five situation from the Rutgers 32-yard line, Terhes completed a 26-yard pass play to Ditka. From the six-yard line, Terhes fired a touchdown pass to Maslanik. The extra point was missed.

After an exchange of punts, Rutgers moved 55-yards in five plays, to a 15-7 lead. Speranza again led the attack with passes of 11 and 20 yards.

In the third period, Bucknell moved to the Scarlets' 21-yard line but failed to score. **Foulke Recovers Fumble**
In two plays, Kirk Foulke had recovered a fumble, and the BU Bisons were threatening again. This time the drive didn't fail. Twiford carried three consecutive times for gains of 15, three, and two yards, respectively. Terhes then completed a 4-yard pass to Melberger on the four-yard line. Terhes hit Tyrrell in the end zone and Maslanik kicked the extra point to close the score to 15-13.

In the fourth period, the Bisons again drove down to Rutgers' 14-yard line, but a fourth down, Terhes to Twiford pass was incomplete. In eight plays, Rutgers moved the ball to Bucknell's 30, but Terhes hauled in his second interception of the afternoon on the 15-yard stripe, halting the drive.

An exchange of punts gave the Bisons a first and 10 on their own (Continued on Page 8)

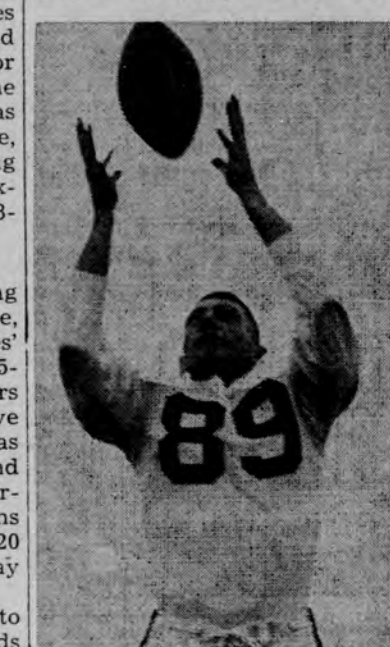
Chuckles Ax-Murder Given to Defenders

by Gary Hager

When Coach Bob Odell came to Bucknell two years ago he may well have brought with him the beginnings of a long standing football tradition. In the Mr. Chuckles-Axe Murderer Award, Odell and his staff have developed an incentive to the rough, "hardnoed" kind of football that all coaches like to see.

This award, a special plaque donated by the Lewisburg Quarterback Club, is given to the Bucknell player whose attitude and performance best typify the aggressive, "real goos" kind of football so necessary to winning games.

The winner of each Saturday's award is announced at practice the following Monday, but the decision is made in the late hours of Sunday morning. In their offices in Davis Gym Coach Odell

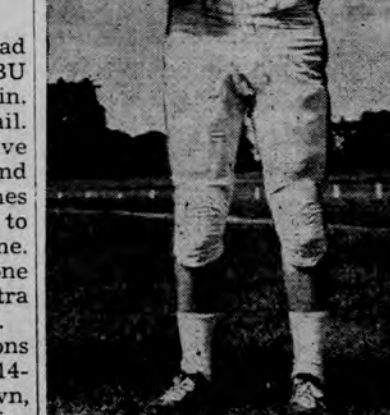


RON MASLANIK

and his staff go over the individual plays of each game. From films they follow each player through each play and grade him on his performance.

If a player does exceptionally well he is given a grade of five; if he is not so exceptional he may receive as little as one point. Each player's points are then totaled and averaged so that he

will know exactly where he stands in relation to the other players, and whether or not he is carrying his share of the load. An average of three is required to make a man an adequate football player (Continued on Page 8)



ASHTON DITKA

will know exactly where he stands in relation to the other players, and whether or not he is carrying his share of the load. An average of three is required to make a man an adequate football player (Continued on Page 8)

LAFAYETTE TO TEST BISONS

by John Minsker

One of the biggest attractions of this Homecoming Weekend will be the 87th gridiron meeting between Bucknell University and Lafayette College. Being two of the MAC's greatest rivals, the Bisons and the Leopards should start the big weekend with plenty of color and excitement.

Lafayette, last year's winner, has a decided edge in the overall series (21-11-4), but the Maroon and White will have plenty of trouble keeping up with the BU Bisons this year. Jim McConlogue, head coach for the Lafayette Leopards, is pinning his hopes on a fast but inexperienced team. Only nine lettermen are returning from last year's squad.

Good Running Attack
Lafayette is traditionally an aggressive, offensive type ball club. Last year they were second in the league in rushing offense, total offense, and scoring. They will feature much the same type of football again this year. The invaders from Easton will again feature an excellent running attack, centered around veteran halfback, Charlie Bartos. Bartos was one of the league's leaders in rushing, passing, scoring and total offense last season. Another returning letterman, John Franco, will start at fullback, while Walt Doleschal, a junior, will probably fill the other halfback position in the Leopards precision backfield.

The Easton men will sorely miss Don Nikles, fullback for the past three years, who is now trying out with the Pittsburgh Steelers of the National Football League. Finding a capable quarterback is one of Coach McConlogue's biggest problems. With no returning letterman at this position, he will have to rely on junior, Mike Dill and sophomore, Ray Mayer. These two boys will be tossing their passes to inexperienced ends

and his staff go over the individual plays of each game. From films they follow each player through each play and grade him on his performance. If a player does exceptionally well he is given a grade of five; if he is not so exceptional he may receive as little as one point. Each player's points are then totaled and averaged so that he

will know exactly where he stands in relation to the other players, and whether or not he is carrying his share of the load. An average of three is required to make a man an adequate football player (Continued on Page 8)

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Frosh Football Team Edged By G-Burg 14-13

by Rich Rittenberg

A touchdown and a pass good for two extra points enabled the Gettysburg frosh to defeat the Bucknell Baby Bisons 14-13 last Friday night. Bucknell frosh led throughout the game but Gettysburg, never giving up, came on strongly to score the winning points with 50 seconds left.

Bob Furney kicked off for Gettysburg. Don Rodgers returned the kickoff 14 yards to the Bucknell 40. Neither team moved well in the opening minutes and, after an exchange of punts, Bucknell took over on the midfield stripe.

Rodgers ran around end for the first down. On the next play Gettysburg recovered a Bucknell fumble on their own 27 yard line. Joe Elliot, on the following play, recovered a Gettysburg fumble on the 16 yard line.

Runs by Matt Hart and Don Rogers earned a first down. With six minutes left in the quarter, Al Siegfried took a pithout around right end for the first score of the game. Siegfried kicked the extra point and Bucknell led 7-0.

Gettysburg was again stopped by the Bucknell defense and was forced to punt. Bucknell took over near midfield and rolled up a first down on a four running play.

Don Rodgers then threw a 40 yard touchdown pass to Matt Hart. The try for the extra point was wide and Bucknell led 13-0 at the end of the quarter.

The entire second quarter was a battle of defense. Each team was forced to punt three times in this period. Good defense by Bucknell was turned in by John Thornton and Joe Elliot. At half-time the score was still 13-0.

On the first play from scrimmage of the second half Bucknell recovered a fumble on the Gettysburg 21. The Bisons could not move the ball and, on fourth down, attempted a field goal. The kick was short and Gettysburg took over. Gettysburg went nowhere and was forced to punt. Bucknell took over on its own 48 yard line.

Two running plays picked up a first down. At this point the game reached its turning point. Al Siegfried was forced to leave the game with a broken ankle. After Siegfried's injury, Bucknell managed to get only one first down and had difficulty moving the ball.

After another Bucknell punt, Gettysburg took over on their own seven yard line. Hoffman gave Gettysburg some running room, going around his own left end for seven yards. A nice defensive play by Larry Pollock, Ben Dekker, and Jim Hicks forced the Bisons to punt. Bucknell also was forced to punt and the Bisons had the ball on their own 20 yard line.

On the second play, Lynn Hoffman, with a burst of speed, broke into the open and ran 76 yards around left end for a touchdown. The kick was wide and the Bisons led 13-6.

The fourth quarter was all Gettysburg. They rolled up five first downs to none for the Bisons. At-

(Continued on Page 9)

Parachutes Over Campi

The Parachute Club, a new and unusual organization, has been introduced this year to the Bucknell campus by Lt. Richard Grabow of the ROTC department. Twenty-seven daring and enthusiastic students have joined the club. Alan Gardner was elected as the club's first president.

The club will conduct parachuting activities Saturday afternoons at the Lewisburg airport and on Sundays at the airport in Selinsgrove. The organization will select a team to compete in the intercollegiate parachuting meets held during the Spring. Bucknell will compete against West Point, Cornell, U. of Massachusetts, Dartmouth and Princeton.

Just Jump Out

Jumping in competition, or "Sky Diving" as it is called, is a sport in which the participant dives out of the plane and executes certain maneuvers while falling freely; then after several seconds he opens his chute and guides himself to a predetermined target on the ground.

All the club members have already made at least one jump. For the first five jumps, all participants must use the static lines that automatically open the chutes after four seconds.

Usually, the members will make delayed free-falls of up to 30 seconds. The students who have joined the club are: Kenneth Brust, James Albus, Bruce Baby, Wade Kiehn, Bing Hedrick, Herbert Hoffmeier, Paul Gradstone, Budd Dusel, John Sherman, Charles Wendel, Ralph Abbot, John Burgary, Al Gardner, Chuck Jacoby, John Richardson, Eugene Cleaver, Ed Acly, Bruce Caruthers, Eric Dunnder, Neil McKim, Ron McClachlan, Richard Hamilton, Steve Larrabee, Norm George, Skipper Jacobs, and S. P. Schumacher.

Junior Interviewed

Skip Jacobs, who has already completed two jumps has been kind enough to describe the feeling that he received in parachuting for the first time. "The thrill of parachute jumping is one that can not be experienced vicariously. It is an exhilarating sensation. I knew that the first jump was going to be the biggest thrill or the worst experience of my life. I must admit that I was terrified as I tumbled backwards head over heels for those first few seconds. However, after the reassuring jolt of the opening canopy, I took a grateful glance upward at that beautiful silk, and my confidence soared. At that height (2000 feet) it appeared as though I were suspended and not descending at all. In a few fleeting moments the sightseeing was over and I was deposited solidly on the ground. With a feeling of elation and a sigh of relief, I began dreaming of my next jump."

DRIVE WITH CARE—

At this point the game reached its turning point. Al Siegfried was forced to leave the game with a broken ankle. After Siegfried's injury, Bucknell managed to get only one first down and had difficulty moving the ball.

(Continued on Page 9)

Chuckles Ax-Murder

(Continued from Page 7)

takes more than just an adequate player, Odell tells his team, but it ball player to make a Mr. Chuckles-Axe Murderer.

Offensive Merit

Although the award is primarily given for superior defensive play, a good offensive showing would seem to be important also. In the first game of the season Ron Maslanik was able to grab four passes, enough for 34 yards and one touchdown as he captured the coveted defensive laurels. In addition, Maslanik was all over the field on defense, inflicting his own private reign of terror at both ends of the line, the six-foot junior from Saxton, Pa. was several times knocked down, only to get up and be in on the tackle.

Buffalo Award

The freshman line received an additional boost from last year's captain, Larry Mathias. However, Larry, because of a previous engagement with Uncle Sam, relinquished his coaching job in favor of the army last Saturday.

The frosh backfield sees and hears much of George Monclovich. George, a senior in engineering, is unable to play himself as a result of the NCAA's five-year eligibility rule; however, he finds his talents being used to a great advantage in a coaching capacity.

Phi Kappa Psi won the "B" league Monday afternoon when they forced a tie with Sigma Alpha Epsilon in Intramural Soccer competition. Phi Psi clinched a playoff spot by virtue of an undefeated season, while SAE has lost to Sigma Chi.

Alcohol and gasoline do not mix on the Bucknell campus.

Keep off grass; stay on path.

"Bucknell is a registered trademark. Copyright © 1960 The Coca-Cola Company."

KIRK FOULKE

At Cornell it was Ashton Ditka who was voted Mr. Chuckles-Axe Murderer. Ashton carried 23 times and gained 61 yards. Or-

The hatchet plaque went to Kirk Foulke in the Buffalo game. Of Foulke only good things can be said. Largely responsible for breaking Buffalo's double team system, he is described by his coach as "aggressive and good," and has been outstanding on defense in every game to date.

TOM ALEXANDER

At the present time the defending champion is Tom Alexander. Although he is short, Alexander has the strength, speed, and determination to make him unbeatable. At Rutgers this last Saturday he was suffering from a bronchial infection that often required him to come out of the game to catch his breath. Still he was able to call defensive signals, intercept a pass, and catch the Knights more than once on the wrong side of their scrimmage line.

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Sunday Dinner 12:00 to 2:30

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GRADUATES ASSIST VARSITY COACHES

by Jim Godshall

Four lettermen of last year's varsity football squad have returned this year to give Coach Bob Odell's capable coaching staff added depth.

The four lettermen of last year's varsity squad and this year's coaching staff are Bob Patzwall, Doug Forsythe, Larry Mathias, and George Monclovich. The assignments of these men deal with their speciality on the gridiron.

Bob Patzwall, last year's big bruising tackle, received the assignment of assistant line coach for the varsity squad, concentrating mainly on the tackle position. Bob is presently here at Bucknell on a scholarship and is working, aside from his football duties, for his master's degree in history.

Giving Bob Latour, head frosh coach, a hand with his squad is last year's varsity end Doug Forsythe. The freshmen candidates for the end slot are receiving Doug's closest vigilance and valuable advice. Off the football field Doug is doing graduate work toward his master's degree in guidance.

The freshman line received an additional boost from last year's captain, Larry Mathias. However, Larry, because of a previous engagement with Uncle Sam, relinquished his coaching job in favor of the army last Saturday.

The frosh backfield sees and hears much of George Monclovich. George, a senior in engineering, is unable to play himself as a result of the NCAA's five-year eligibility rule; however, he finds his talents being used to a great advantage in a coaching capacity.

Phi Kappa Psi won the "B" league Monday afternoon when they forced a tie with Sigma Alpha Epsilon in Intramural Soccer competition. Phi Psi clinched a playoff spot by virtue of an undefeated season, while SAE has lost to Sigma Chi.

Alcohol and gasoline do not mix on the Bucknell campus.

Keep off grass; stay on path.

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KIRK FOULKE

At Cornell it was Ashton Ditka who was voted Mr. Chuckles-Axe Murderer. Ashton carried 23 times and gained 61 yards. Or-

The hatchet plaque went to Kirk Foulke in the Buffalo game. Of Foulke only good things can be said. Largely responsible for breaking Buffalo's double team system, he is described by his coach as "aggressive and good," and has been outstanding on defense in every game to date.

TOM ALEXANDER

At the present time the defending champion is Tom Alexander. Although he is short, Alexander has the strength, speed, and determination to make him unbeatable. At Rutgers this last Saturday he was suffering from a bronchial infection that often required him to come out of the game to catch his breath. Still he was able to call defensive signals, intercept a pass, and catch the Knights more than once on the wrong side of their scrimmage line.

LEWISBURG INN

WELCOME BUCKNELL ALUMNI

Luncheon 11:30 to 2:00

Dinner 5:30 to 8:00

Sunday Dinner 12:00 to 2:30

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... Rutgers

(Continued from Page 7)

20-yard line. A pass interference call gave the Herd a first down on their 25. After Tyrrell caught a six-yard pass, Twiford plunged into the middle for a yard gain. Terhes then hit Johnson and Tyrrell consecutively for gains of 18 and 10 yards. This placed the ball on Rutgers' 40-yard line.

Terhes found Johnson in the open and fired a beautiful touchdown pass, putting the Bisons ahead, 19-15.

Speranza took Bucknell's kickoff and returned it 43 yards to the Bison 39-yard marker. In six plays, the Scarlet had regained the lead. Harv Engle scored the touchdown on a 13-yard pass from Mudie.

With less than two minutes remaining in the game, the Bisons received the kickoff. Cosgrove returned it to the 39-yard line. Terhes attempted seven passes in the next sequence of plays, completing three. With a third down, Terhes tried a fullback draw to Twiford who barreled for 15 yards to the Rutgers 32-yard marker. Before the Herd could get in another play, the game-ending gun had been fired.

Statistics reveal the tremendous job done by the Bisons. The Rutgers squad, which had averaged 265 yards per game on the ground, could only gain 77 rushing yards against the strong Bison defense.

Terhes completed 21 of 29 passes for 245 yards. The 245 yards is a school single game record. The former record of 199 yards was set by Tommy Dean in 1951 against Colgate.

Tyrrell tied a school record by yards in a school single game Jack Eachus set the record last season against Delaware.

Bucknell's leading ground-gainer was Twiford with 51 yards on 15 carries.

A study of medical students shows them to have an average I. Q. of 127 as against a national average of 124 for all graduate students and 131 for graduate students in physics and math.

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... Frosh Football

(Continued from Page 8)

ter an exchange of punts Gettysburg took over on their own 31 yard line. They then got three first downs in three successive plays. The key play in this series was a 32 yard run by Hoffman which gave Gettysburg a first down on the Bucknell 12 yard line.

A fine defensive play by Steve Porter forced a Bucknell fumble

which was recovered by Bill McQuown on the Bucknell 25. With less than five minutes left a B.U. fumble was recovered by Gettysburg on the Bison 28 yard line.

Hoffman again turned left end and ran for 16 yards for a first down on the Bucknell 12. Gettysburg kept the ball on the down on the Bucknell three with less than two minutes left. The Bison line held for two plays but, on third down and one foot with but 50

seconds left in the game, Gettysburg scored. A pass was good for two extra points and Gettysburg led 14-13.

Bucknell took over on their own 32 yard line and threw three desperation passes which were incomplete.

More Sports on Page 12

... Turk Terhes

(Continued from page 6)

only 16 passes intercepted. Turk has also carried the ball 387 yards on the ground, giving him a total offense mark of 2609 only 144 yards short of Brad Myers' mark. This year Terhes has thrown 80 passes and completed 45 for 493 yards. "Turk" is definitely an All-American candidate and has a very good chance for a career in professional football.

Useless Information

In 1964, Pennsylvania State University has Army, Navy, and the Air Force on its schedule, as well as UCLA and Pittsburgh. Playboy Magazine picked USC to be national champions in 1960. They predicted Bucknell would have a 6-3 record. If that's so it's All-American candidate and has 4-1 from here on in. Basketball practice started Monday for 13 Bisons.

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1. Predict the final score for each team.
2. Predict the half-time score for each team.
3. Use an empty pack* as your entry blank.

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2. Mail entries to Liggett & Myers, at the address appearing in coupon below. All entries must be postmarked by midnight five days prior to date of game and received by midnight the day prior to date of game. Enter as often as you want, but be sure to enclose an empty wrapper (or acceptable substitute) with each entry. Illegible entries will not be considered.
3. Prizes: FIRST PRIZE JACKPOT—\$300; SECOND PRIZE JACKPOT—\$150; THIRD PRIZE JACKPOT—\$50. Winning entries will be selected according to the accuracy of the entry against the following in the order listed: (a) the winning

- team; (b) the final score, and, as a tie-breaker, if necessary (c) the accuracy in determining the leading half-time team and the half-time score. In the event of ties among contestants, the prize money for each of the three prize categories will be divided equally among contestants tied for the respective prizes.
4. This contest is under the supervision of the Bruce Richards Corporation, an independent judging organization, whose decisions are final and binding on all contestants. Only one prize per family.
5. This contest is open to the college students and college faculty members of the above competing colleges only. Employees and members of their families of Liggett & Myers Tobacco Company and its advertising agencies are not eligible to enter.
6. All entries become the property of the sponsor, and none will be returned. Winners will be notified by mail. A complete list of winners is available to anyone sending a stamped, self

Swiss, Scotch, Spanish Host Students, Prof



JANE CARSON

Carson Praises Swiss Experiment

by Janet Creswick

Annually, The Experiment in International Living receives formal applications from many American students who wish to participate in its overseas program for junior-grade ambassadors. After the customary rigors of examination and cross examination, Jane Carson was admitted to the group of one thousand undergraduates privileged to spend the summer in Europe under the auspices of The Experiment.

The Experiment sponsors its participants by providing contacts, special information and chartered transportation. Students ordinarily pay their own fare, although The Experiment offers several scholarships to outstanding candidates who could not otherwise participate in the overseas program. Trans-Atlantic traffic usually involves chartered planes and ships. After arriving in Europe, students separate into groups of 10 according to general destination. Though they live separately, group members frequently meet for hosting and casual side trips.

Itineraries
The Experiment's itineraries are established with a definite accent, placing emphasis not on the amount of mileage covered, but on the student's understand-

ing of what those miles mean to the people who inhabit them. Toward this end the European pilgrimage is arranged on a "Family Plan".

Each student is assigned a host family by The Experiment. Those who are not fluent in any foreign language are dispatched to family groups where at least one person speaks English. Some countries, France in particular, will not admit candidates who are not fluent in the native tongue.

Jane's Family
Jane Carson spent her four weeks as an ambassador-guest with a middle-aged couple in Baden, Switzerland. Her Swiss parents spoke fluent French but no English. Baden is in the German section of Switzerland where the local tongue is a dialect of German derivation totally incomprehensible to most Germans. The Bucknell junior found no great barrier, for the Swiss are generally a very linguistic people. Many are fluent in German, French and Italian, and the new generation invariably understands English.

In the course of several side trips with her host family Jane visited Lausanne, Geneva and Schaffhausen (The City of the Rhine Falls). Her favorite city was Bern, a metropolis abounding with quaint remembrances of small Swiss towns. Bern harbors lovely capitol buildings, countless clock towers, flowery window boxes, and of course the Bear Pits which gave the capitol its name.

War Orphans
Her most memorable event was her visit to the International Home for War Orphans at Pestalozzi, Switzerland. This orphanage is a modest monument to the success of Pestalozzi's experiment in international living. Here war orphans are housed in national groups, whose languages and customs are maintained by "house parents".

This segregation, however, never goes beyond the sleeping quarters. Major activities are communal and schooling is done exclusively in German. Children arrive between the ages of six and eight and stay until they have finished secondary school. Scholarship funds are then available for higher education. This positive Swiss approach to international peace will soon be underway in Britain.

Welsh Favors Test Per Term

by Bruce Bonta

"American girls are on the whole more attractive than English girls, but a lot of the latter are more on the ball—better conversationalists." This alert, conscious, critical attitude of the students at the University of Edinburgh was one of the many facets of his year in Scotland under the Junior Year Abroad program which impressed David Welsh.

David was also very enthusiastic about the program of studies at the University. In the three courses which he took for the year, he had examinations only at the ends of the three terms with the absence of periodically distracting tests, the student in Edinburgh is able to spend more time on his subjects and go far deeper into them. David found himself able to take evenings off to attend concerts, plays, lectures, or whatever interested him, and, if the occasion arose, he could make weekend trips about the British Isles.

He had many comments to make about the students he met, the University, the city of Edinburgh, and the Scotch people, but most of his reactions may be summed up with his most typical one, "It was just tremendous." About his only objection to Edinburgh was the lack of central heating in the "digs" (furnished rooms). He said his space heater would only warm half of him at a time, and it was a bitter cold winter.



DR. JEANNE CHEW

Chew Samples Dormitory Life

by Carole Dunham

Do professors know what dorm life is like? Yes; at least Miss Jeanne Chew, of the Spanish department, does. She spent last August at La Universidad Internacional Menéndez Pelayo, in Santander, Spain, attending graduate lectures in Spanish history and literature.

Her life as a student differed somewhat from ours, however. Morning classes lasted from nine until 12:30; then the "afternoon" classes ran from five until 8:30. "In these," Miss Chew noted, "nothing started on time—which is typically Spanish." The meal schedule, also, would seem rather odd to us. The first lunch sitting was at 1:30; the second, at 2:45.

Dinner sittings were at 9:30 and 10:45. "However," says Miss Chew, "the food was strictly dorm style..." leaving this for our own interpretation.

La Universidad is unique in that it functions only in the summer. This is because the students are chiefly professors who have their own commitments during the other seasons. There are three main schools on campus; a summer school for Spaniards, one for foreigners (which Miss Chew attended), and one for Classroom Abroad. The latter was attended by another Bucknellian, Priscilla Telesky, and also by the daughter of Capt. Eckberg of the engineering department.

Although Miss Chew has been to Spain numerous times, she found her last visit to be particularly valuable, because it gave her the actual experience of living with the people for an appreciable amount of time.

When I asked Miss Chew to tell me of some of her most interesting experiences, she said that every day was such, because she was living with people from every walk of life—nuns, priests, graduate students, professors—and from nearly every large country, so life was a constant surprise and adventure.

Even though Miss Chew spent July traveling throughout the rest of Europe, she still finds Spain to be the most refreshing.

Attention, Bucknellians!
The Political Science 220 students wish to announce that the "Meet the Candidates Night" scheduled for the last week in this month has been cancelled, due to the inability of the Republican candidates to meet with the Democrat candidates before the election.

Student Debate Intensifies As National Election Nears

by Lynne Coffin

Last week, Mr. Baird suggested that the Democrats were being inconsistent by criticizing the Eisenhower Administration and the Republican record without criticizing Eisenhower. This, it seems to me, is a mistake too often made by those who believe Nixon's glib remarks that you should vote for the man and not the party.

In today's complex governments, the President cannot be expected to personally read each and every report, document and newspaper which is written on a subject which he will consider. He cannot even be expected to know all of the facts about each and every decision which he must make.

Instead, the modern president surrounds himself with advisors and liaisons who decide, for the most part, what information shall reach the president and how it shall be presented to him.

Final Decisions
Therefore, the president is often less responsible for the final decisions than are his advisors and cabinet. Although General Eisenhower may have been well-meaning, he seems often to have been misled in his decision-making by advisors.

Nixon, a member of the Eisenhower "team," will no doubt continue as Eisenhower did to fill his cabinet with business men instead of political experts.

Kennedy's Experts
Who, however, will be the experts in the Democratic Party who will surround Kennedy and help him by editing and summarizing information on important reports? In the position of Secretary of State, Chester M. Bowles, the Connecticut Congressman and expert in the field of foreign affairs, will probably be the choice. If not, Adlai Stevenson, Averill Harriman, George Kennan, or Senator Fulbright will be the Secretary of State. Stuart Symington, the Senator who has devoted himself to a study of defense will no doubt be Secretary of Defense. Senator "Scooper" Jackson might also be considered.

In other cabinet positions, Iowa Governor Herschel Loveless, Governor Orville Freeman and Senator Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota, Governor Gaylor Nelson of Wisconsin, Kenneth Gailgrath—Harvard economist, Representative Edith Green of Oregon, Gov-

(Continued on Page 12)

by David Baird

Identification of the Republican Party as the party of big business has become one of the biggest fallacies of our time. Actually the Republican Party portrays itself as the party of free enterprise enveloping the efforts of both labor and business. It is their belief that only through a free economy will the United States maintain maximum economic growth.

The Republican Platform states it this way: "We therefore accord high priority to vigorous economic growth and recognize that its mansprings lies in the private sector of the economy." This rejects the idea of "artificial growth" found in increased federal spending with increased taxes or form deficit spending. It also rejects loose money policies which breed inflation. Economic growth comes from investment of capital returns of an efficient and productive business.

The Republican Platform encourages economic growth through tax reforms, elimination of featherbedding, maintenance of a stable dollar, and the support of a free competitive market. These are the principles which have created the highly productive America of today; therefore the Republican Party maintains that our future economic growth will be best fostered under these same principles.

Benefits Labor
The question is bound to be asked: How can the Republican Party benefit labor? The mainstay of labor is the unions which have become a powerful force in the United States. The main purpose of a union is to sponsor the welfare of its members at the bargaining table with management. It is along these lines of collective bargaining that the Republican Party would encourage unions.

Unions can not serve the purpose for which they have been created if they become so powerful that they can automatically command wage increases and outrageous benefits. Unions should realize that they have monopolistic tendencies which need to be curbed, just as do corporate monopolies. A union best represents its members when it negotiates for labor's share of increased production. A union does not serve its members in securing inflationary wage increases.

The American wage earner is

(Continued on Page 12)

Hulley Sleuth Unearths Poetry

by Patty Brown

"Nice seeing you again. Guess I'll be heading back to the house." "Where are you living this year?" (friendly conversation)

"Hulley House." "Hulley House!?" (unbelieving tone)

"You know, across from Larson, next to Leiser House." (exasperated)

"Hulley House, mmm?" (still puzzled)

Well, it just so happens that Hulley House has an old, historical, dignified and interesting life history. Having read the little-see plaque on the front of this edifice, I discovered that Hulley House was named after Dr. Lincoln Hulley, professor of Bible, Hebrew, and History.

This was nothing earth-shattering, but I then carried my sleuthing to the library. There, in the deepest, darkest stacks, I came upon rare old books of poems written by Lincoln Hulley and bearing such titles as *Broken Hearts and Lives*, *Moonlight Nights at Palm Beach*, and *Gloria*.

Summer Rendezvous. I counted 45 paper-bound books of poetic masterpieces written by our own Lincoln Hulley. Alas, was I the first to set eyes upon these classics? Turning to the back, I discovered the books had never been taken out, and they were copyrighted in 1926!

Next I traipsed all over the administration office and finally ended up in the alumni office where I hit the jackpot: a folder, complete with picture of Dr. Lincoln Hulley!

Well, I just can't imagine why no one ever heard of him before. Not only was he a valedictorian of the graduating class of '08, but went on to get his Ph.D. at Harvard, taught at Bucknell from 1893 to 1904, and finally became President of Stetson University in DeLand, Florida, while at Buck-

(Continued on Page 12)

Cap and Dagger Presents Russian Naturalistic Drama

by Barbara Billings

The rare experience of witnessing Russian drama will be offered to all Bucknell students on Fri. and Sat., Nov. 4, 5, and on Nov. 11 and 12 when Cap and Dagger presents Maxim Gorky's *The Lower Depths*. This will be one of the few times the drama has been produced outside of Russia. *The Lower Depths* is a naturalistic drama about life among the lowest class of Russian people in the early 1900's. According to Mary Kahane, director, its style of naturalism makes it one of the most challenging plays Cap and Dagger has ever produced. It will also be the most expensive production Cap and Dagger has ever staged.

Naturalism, as a theatrical movement, was a reaction to the artificiality of the heroic and romantic plays of the nineteenth century. It was an insurgent force within the realistic movement. Like realism, it was dedicated to bringing truth back to the stage but went further and tried to bring 'life' to the stage. 'Life' is meant in the sense that it tried to show a moment of life rather than a story from beginning to end.

Naturalism was also a reaction to the new interest in science. This was manifested by an aroused interest in the reasons for man's actions, as well as in the actions themselves. This scientific attitude considered the influence of environment and heredity. It attributed motivation more often to the laws of nature than to an individual's decisions.

The later naturalistic plays, like *The Lower Depths*, went further and demanded that the production give the illusion of life. Make-up should not be recognized as make-up; the set must seem as if it were actually a cellar with 20 thieves and derelicts of society living in it; and the actors should

feel as if they slept in their costumes for a week. This is the reason for mounting the set three weeks before the performance. If the cast has a chance to become familiar with the environment for the play, it will help them give the illusion of actuality. Like other naturalistic plays, *The Lower Depths* strives to put truth on the stage by showing physiological and psychological motivation, thus maintaining the illusion of life. When you see *The Lower Depths*, however, you will find a touch of romanticism still survives.

Appropriately, Gorky expresses this romanticism through the prostitute and the ineffectual personality of the actor. Although *The Lower Depths* is concerned with the lowest level of humanity, it is more sarcastic than morbid and promises to be one of the most interesting plays ever produced at Bucknell.

Bison Band Buckskin Boosted by Ballimore

The similarity between the new uniforms worn by the marching band of the Baltimore Colts, a well-known professional football team, and those worn by the Bison Band is not unintentional. According to Miss Tennie E. Easley of the public relations department, the uniform for the Colts Band was copied from the Bison Band uniform.

Mr. Harry Holmes, director of public relations for the Baltimore Colts, was seeking a design for a new uniform for the Colts band and arranged to borrow one of the Bison outfits. He was given permission to have the suit adapted for use by his own organization. Mr. Holmes was formerly director of sports information at Bucknell.

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BROUGH'S AT BUCKNELL
LEWISBURG, PA.

Sunday Concert To Feature Piano-Cello Duo

This Sunday evening, Oct. 23, at 8:15 p. m., the Department of Music will present an outstanding program of cello and piano music in the Music and Arts Auditorium. The duo, consisting of May Mukle, world acclaimed cellist, and P. Ideler, equally superb pianist, has just completed its third world tour. May Mukle, called the dean of women cellists, performed the world premier of Bloch's *Schelmo*. She has played with the pianist Casals and has had numerous works dedicated to her, including those by Ralph Vaughn Williams.

Mrs. Ideler has studied with one of Liszt's star pupils and has done much accompanying in the studio of Leopold Auer, who considers her "one of the finest musicians" he has ever met.

Sunday's program will include works by Dvorak, Reger, Elgar, Bloch, and Popper.

... History Exhibit

Continued from Page 4)
Museum of Harrisburg, Mrs. Ralph McDermott, Dr. Ralph Rees and the Priestley Forsythe Memorial Library.

... Judicial Board

(Continued from Page 3)
A recommendation for expulsion may be with or without a readmission clause. A student's appearance before the court is included in his temporary file, to be reviewed before his graduation.

Each case is treated individually so that extenuating circumstances, personal problems, and past record may be weighed before a decision is reached.

Publicity Policy
Publicity of decisions entails problems with which the Board intends to cope. It may be sometime before a policy is settled, but such action requires careful thought. The Judicial Board does not want to start a weekly "box-score" of cases in the *Bucknellian*, nor does it wish to punish an individual unduly by public notice. When a reasonable policy is established, it will be made known to the student body.

Bucknell's reputation depends upon the conduct of its students wherever they may be. It takes a long time to establish good relations, but only one act of mischief to destroy it. It is the responsibility of the entire student body to better these relations.

... Chapel Speaker

Continued from Page 4)
Theological Seminary for a three-year term.

Before coming to Ann Arbor, the Reverend Kuisenga served at churches in Hagerstown and Baltimore, Maryland, and in Maplewood and East Orange, New Jersey. He is currently serving his second year as president of Ann Arbor-Washtenaw Council of Churches.

SAM Tops Phi Psi, 3-0 in Handball

Ted Altman put on a tremendous one-man show Wednesday afternoon when Sigma Alpha Mu took the first of ten Intramural trophies by defeating Phi Kappa Psi 3-0 in Handball. The strong armed southpaw was practically the whole show as he and Mike Nachwaster defeated Tom Miller and Norm George in three hotly contested games. The first game was tight until Altman broke it open with his smashing left-handed drives to win 15-8.

The next game was the most exciting with both teams trading serves with the score knotted at 14-14. Altman broke the final game open and Nachwaster finished up even though George and Miller made a determined bid to catch the Sammies, finally losing 15-11. In league competition it was Bruce Babich who did the work for the Sammies, but since basketball started Monday, Nachwaster filled in admirably. Phi Psi is currently in an unofficial lead for the All-Year trophy. They lost only one event in three sports thus far and have tied another contest. They won the Pangburn trophy two years ago, only to lose it to Sigma Chi last school year.

Phi Psi is currently in an unofficial lead for the All-Year trophy. They lost only one event in three sports thus far and have tied another contest. They won the Pangburn trophy two years ago, only to lose it to Sigma Chi last school year.

Merck Lecture Set for Thurs.

On Thurs., Oct. 27, the first in a series of Merck lectures will be given in Olin Science Auditorium at 8 p. m. His topic will be *Hydroxyls and Aggregation of Inorganic Metal Ions*.

... Hulley House

(Continued from Page 11)
Well as a student, he was a member of four honoraries, a Phi Gam, a football and tennis player, and a member of glee club and the debating team!

And here's something exciting. Not only is there a Hulley House at Bucknell, but there is a Hulley Gymnasium at Stetson. The following is taken from the January 6, 1930 issue of the *Deland Florida News*:

"Florida University will meet the Hatters (Stetson), at which time they will dedicate the new Hulley gymnasium which has been built and named in honor of President Lincoln Hulley."

Well, now I guess you can all see that Hulley House has a grand and ancient history. You who enter through her portals, remember you are in the house that Hulley built. Possibly in the near future I shall pry into the past of other girls' residence halls, for who knows what secrets lie hidden behind such names as Walker House and Scott House?

... Democratic Debate

(Continued from Page 11)
ernor Abraham Ribicoff of Connecticut, Florida Governor Leroy Collins, and Governor G. Menen Williams of Michigan are all possibilities.

... Republican Debate

(Continued from Page 11)
ernor Abraham Ribicoff of Connecticut, Florida Governor Leroy Collins, and Governor G. Menen Williams of Michigan are all possibilities.

CAMPUS Theatre LEWISBURG

FRIDAY - SATURDAY OCTOBER 21-22



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Beat 'em...

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

VOLUME LXIII

LEWISBURG, PA., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1960.

NUMBER 6

Cap and Dagger Presents Popular Russian Drama

On November 4-5, 11-12, in Coleman Hall Theatre, Cap and Dagger will present *The Lower Depths*. This play portrays the life of the lowest Russian class: the peasants before the Great Revolution. One of the finest achievements of the Moscow Art Theater, *The Lower Depths* can be called the most popular of all Russian plays. Tickets will be \$1.25 and can be purchased at the Book Store or the Pitch Pipe.

The cast includes:
Vassilisa Linda Garrett
Nastya Judy Levy
Nafasha Ellen Headley
Kashnya Cathy Olesari
Anna Linda Tamblin
Luka Greenville Cuyler
Safine John Wilson
Pepp Bob Heller
Andrushka Ward Hooker
Bubnuoff Joe Lo Grippo
The Actor Ralph Sullivan
Kostlyoff Lester Greenberg
The Baron Bruce Matthews
Abramka Al Bogar
Zob Richard Wilsker
The Tatar Steve Radding

Newton to Star In 'The Lesson'

by Greenville Cuyler
The Actors' Lab performance of Eugene Ionesco's *The Lesson* will open tomorrow night at 8 p. m. The one-act avant-garde will be presented "in the round" at Room 1-102 in Coleman Hall. Immediately after the play there will be a forum discussion which audience members are invited to attend. Only one performance is to be given.

In the fall of last year Harvey Powers' production of Ionesco's *The Bald Soprano* was presented by Cap & Dagger at the University Theatre. Due to the critical success of this show, The Actors' Lab has decided to reveal Ionesco in another guise.

This time the story involves a professor and a pupil who exhaust the learning process, at least its rational implications. As in most Ionesco, a lack of communication created, this time between professor and pupil, and in the process the masque is torn away from conventional faculty-student relations.

The "comic drama" features Christopher Newton as the professor, Violet Dunworth as the pupil, and Kay Wilcox as the maid.

Christopher Newton, the acting instructor for the English department this year, has acquired extensive acting and directing experience in England's Leeds University, and as a graduate student at the University of Illinois. His most recent summer stock experience includes a season this past summer at the Ashland Shakespeare Festival. His most successful role was that of Bolingbroke in *Richard II*.

Violet Dunworth, a freshman, was president of the St. Luke's School dramatic group in Hohenk, N. J. A member of the National Forensic League, she has performed cuttings from *JB*, *The Glass Menagerie*, and *Beyond the Horizon* in state-wide competition. During summers she has been active as a writer, director, and actress at Fire Island's student theatre project.

Kay Wilcox, a junior, has participated in original plays sponsored by the Modern Language Club in Princeton, N. J.

AIEE To Sponsor Student Conference

Bucknell's chapter of the AIEE will serve as host to student chairmen from 14 schools gathering here on Oct. 28 and 29. Each student chairman will be accompanied by his school's chapter advisor for the two day conference. Students and advisors will come from schools in Md., Penna., Del., N. J., and Washington, D. C.

The conference will open on Fri. at 11:30 a. m. with separate meetings for advisors and student chairmen. That evening, dinner will be served at the Lewisburg Inn for all those attending the conference. A joint meeting has been planned for Sat. morning at 9 a. m. which will 11:30, at which time the conference will be dismissed.

LINCOLN SCHOLAR TO LECTURE HERE

Dr. David C. Mearns, Chief of the Manuscript Division of the Library of Congress, will be on campus Sun., Oct. 30, and Mon., Oct. 31, as the joint guest of the Friends of the Library and the History Department. Dr. Mearns will give an informal lecture entitled *The President and the Princesses* to the Friends of the Library Sunday at 3 p. m. in the Ellen Clarke Bertrand Library.

Monday at 9 a. m. he will address Professor J. O. Oliphant's American history class. Students, faculty, and anyone else interested is invited to attend either lecture.

Dr. Mearns, an expert on Abraham Lincoln, is a librarian and writer and has held many professional and honorary positions. He has been with the Library of Congress since 1919 as Superintendent of Reading Room, Chief Reference Librarian, Director of the Reference Department, Assistant Librarian, Assistant Librarian for the American Collections, Chief of the Manuscript Division, and incumbent of the Chair of American History since 1951; Windsor lecturer at the University of Illinois in 1953, and a participant in the Symposium on the Manuscript Sources of American History held by the American Philosophical Society in 1953.

Dr. Mearns is an honorary member of the Lincoln Sesqui-centennial Commission; on the Board of Directors of the Civil War Centennial Association; a member of the District of Columbia Library Association, of which he was president from 1942 to 1944; and President of the Manuscript Society.

Dr. H. Hiz to Speak On Language, World

Dr. Henry Hiz, Associate Professor of Linguistics at the University of Pennsylvania, will give an open lecture, *The Structure of Language and the Structure of the World*, at 8:30 p. m., Wed., Nov. 2, in Coleman Hall A102.

Professor Hiz received his early university training in Warsaw, Poland and received his Ph. D. in philosophy of mathematics from Harvard University. He has taught in the mathematics departments of the University of Utah and the Pennsylvania State University, and was on two occasions visiting Professor of Philosophy at the University of Pennsylvania.

In addition to his public lecture, Professor Hiz will also speak in University Course 252 at 10 a. m. on Thurs., Nov. 3, in Coleman Hall A102. The title of this lecture, which is also open to the campus public, is *The Concept of Space in the History of Philosophy and in the Space Age*.

Frosh Women To Attend Tea

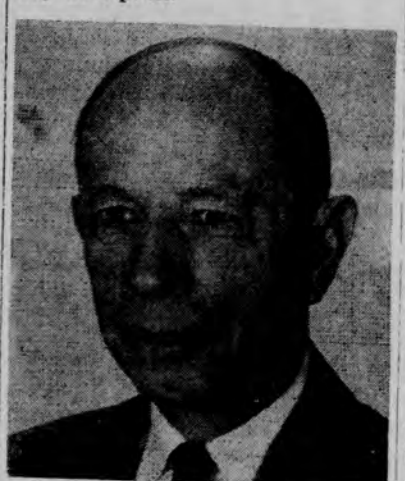
Panhellenic Council will sponsor their annual formal tea on Sun., Oct. 30, in Hunt Living Room, from 3 to 5 p. m. The purpose of the tea is to help the freshmen women to meet the sorority women and to provide an introduction to sororities in general. Hall groups will tour each sorority suite, in addition to spending 25 minutes at the tea.

Eight women from each of the nine sororities will represent their respective groups. There will also be a receiving line composed of the officers of the Panhellenic Council. Refreshments will be served, and the nine sorority pins will be displayed outside the living room.

Gathings to Discuss Visit Khrushchev Paid to UN

Dr. James A. Gathings, professor and chairman of the department of political science, will discuss *Mr. Khrushchev Visits the U. N.* in a special lecture to be presented Thurs., Nov. 3.

Dr. Gathings who was named as the Bucknell Class of 1956 Lecturer last April, will deliver his address in the University's Olin Science Auditorium next Thursday at 8 p. m.



DR. JAMES A. GATHINGS

SELDERS TEACHES READING COURSE

The Development Reading course will be given again this year. The course, which is designed to increase reading speed and improve study habits will again be conducted by Dr. Gilbert Selders, an expert in remedial reading now connected with Bloomsburg University.

The course will begin on Nov. 14 and will meet for one hour one night a week. Registration will be open to all students, regardless of class standing, on a first come first served basis. A fee of \$25 will be charged in the same manner as tuition charges are billed.

Students desiring to receive more information on the course or to register for it are instructed to see Dr. Ivy in the Guidance office anytime after Oct. 31.

Students to Vote Before Election

This is a copy of the ballot through which the students and faculty of Bucknell will make known their choice of the men who will govern our country for the next four years. On Tues., Nov. 1, one week before Election Day, Bucknell's polling booth will be operating in Coleman Hall lobby from 8:45 a. m. to noon and again from 1:15 to 4:30 in the afternoon. Ballots will be distributed at the polling place.

Everyone is asked to participate in this election, and it will greatly facilitate those who are counting if votes are cast early in the day. A detailed analysis of the trends on campus will appear in the *Bucknellian*, but the name of the winner will be posted in Coleman Hall as soon as it is known.

The more people who work on this project, the better it fulfills its purpose, so anyone interested in helping out in any way, please call Barry Goldberg at the SAM house or Susan Peltz on first floor. DON'T FORGET TO VOTE!!!!

SEE PICTURE PAGE 8

PRESIDENTIAL STRAW BALLOT

I vote for
Kennedy and Johnson
Nixon and Lodge
Student _____ Male _____ Class _____
Faculty _____ Female _____
Home State _____
Family Affiliation Rep. _____ Dem. _____ Ind. _____

Each year a member of the Bucknell faculty is chosen by a representative committee of students and administrative officials to the Class of 1956 Lectureship. Dr. Gathings is the fourth teacher to be recognized for his inspirational teaching by the committee, and as part of such recognition, he has been made the recipient of a cash award.

Dr. Gathings has been associated with Bucknell since 1932, when he joined the faculty as assistant professor of political science. He was promoted to associate professor ten years later and was named to his present position as professor and chairman of the political science department in 1946.

A member of the American Society of International Law and the American Political Science Association, he is the author of *International Law and American Treatment of Enemy Alien Property*.

Dr. Gathings holds the bachelor of arts degree from Furman University, the master of arts degree from Duke University and a Ph.D. from New York University. Prior to coming to Bucknell, he served as assistant professor of government at Texas Christian University, and before that as superintendent of the Simpsonville, S. C., schools.

DZ-TC Float Captures Prize

This past weekend several prizes were awarded to groups participating in the Homecoming Festivities.

Saturday morning, the annual Homecoming parade was held, at which time a group of judges selected the most outstanding floats and bands. First prize was awarded in the form of a trophy to Theta Chi and Delta Zeta for their float *Good-Morning Lafayette*. Kress Hall and Delta Delta Delta received a plaque for second place for their novel idea *Lick Lafayette*. A plaque was also awarded to Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Pi Beta Phi for their excellent portrayal of *Condemn the Cats*. Honorable mention went to Kappa Delta Rho and Lambda A for *Bison's Bar-B-Q*.

Some of the factors considered by the judges included originality, group participation, and attractiveness. The awards for these floats were made available by the Lewisburg merchants.

Monetary awards were also provided by the Lewisburg merchants for the winning bands and plaques were awarded to each visiting band. The awards for the bands were as follows: first prize, Central Dauphin, Harrisburg; second prize, South Williamsport; third prize, Bishop McDevitt, Harrisburg; and honorable mention was extended to Milton High School.

Saturday night eight fraternities participated in the traditional song contest. Although all of the fraternities did an outstanding job of rendering their respective songs, Delta Upsilon walked off with the trophy for the second consecutive year. This trophy was presented by the Bucknell Alumni Association.

Traditions Tried

This past weekend, Homecoming was observed with the usual traditions which have characterized this campus for nearly a half century. Students in sororities and fraternities stayed up all night stuffing paper napkins in chicken wire in order to entertain the citizens of Lewisburg for an hour the next day. Women in small dorms spent hours of time stringing tin cans and painting spotted leopards in competition for a prize.

This year, more than in others, a conflict was presented. Six weeks grades reared an ugly head and leered at students over the coffee cup and the cocktail glass. Expected, on the one hand, to produce the usual colorful decorations for Homecoming, and on the other, to contribute to their studies an extra amount of work, students gave the worst half of their time to both.

Far from condemning the new academic approach which has stiffened old courses and created challenging new Horors sections, we raise the question of "The Old Bucknell" versus the "New." Floats were created this year by a small nucleus of people, and the antagonism against those "who didn't have time to help" was bitter. House decorations were hung with a maximum of grumbling and a discouraging lack of spirit.

If this university is to concentrate on learning, and we assume that that is its primary goal, perhaps the traditional Homecoming activities should be re-evaluated. It would seem that the house decorations in the Sem could be discarded without losing much sentiment or sleep. For those traditionalists who wish to keep the parade, student energy might better be divided between floats and studies than between studies and a host of insignificant decorations.

At the risk of being considered eggheads, we commend the invasion of challenging young minds on the teaching staff and the pulled-up bootstraps of what have been traditionally "Q. C. courses." Isn't it a shame that student response to these innovations should be negligible during the two weeks that "scholars" are preparing for and recovering from Homecoming?

Although better scheduling of Homecoming with the barrage of tests preceding six-week grades is a partial solution, the conflict between the "Old" and the "New" Bucknell is yet to be resolved. As students, we cannot consider ourselves members of a university and still damn those who study in preference to stuffing paper napkins.

Everyone Can Vote

On Tuesday, November 1, Bucknellians will, we hope, flock to the polls one week before the rest of the nation. An election will be held on this campus in which all students and faculty members may vote, regardless of age or out-of-state residence. The purpose of the election is to generate genuine political enthusiasm on the part of those unfortunately "set apart" from the excitement of the American political scene.

Conceivably, the entire student body can support such an endeavor by posting campaign signs and wearing campaign buttons for Kennedy and Nixon. Those who cannot vote in the national election may show their favor for the party of their choice by taking the time to fill out a ballot on Tuesday.

Coleman Hall will feature polling places manned by political science students. The results of the balloting will be published in the *Bucknellian* and will offer valuable information as to party affiliations of those attending this particular university.

Mock conventions and mock elections have been a source of enthusiasm and political concern on campuses across the nation for years. The value of such an event at Bucknell may only be measured by the support of those who step out of their well-worn ruts to manifest an interest in national affairs.

It is possible that the mock election will be a dismal failure. If this happens, we may consider the student body worse than dismal and certainly a failure. If we call ourselves well-informed and consider ourselves citizens of an enlightened country, we must accept the responsibility of voting.

The Bucknellian

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

Generally the *Bucknellian* has improved its coverage of the political life of our nation over that of last year. Yet, several comments about this coverage seem to be justified.

Last week, the *Bucknellian* saw fit to cover Johnson's speech but failed to even mention Lodge's speech the previous Saturday. This oversight was especially obvious in view of the fact that the coverage of Johnson was partisan and Republican. I can see the point in sending a critical reporter to cover a political rally, but why not give equal and similar coverage to both sides?

Further, I believe that your editorial writer who wrote, "What, Me Campaign," was unfortunately uninformed about student participation in political activities and the relative importance of faculty work.

The "Students for Kennedy" organization, about which I am more informed than about its Republican counterpart, is primarily a student-run organization. Last spring a letter was posted on the Political Science Department bulletin board asking for students to work on a "Students for Kennedy" organization on campus. Several of us responded and then started to make tentative plans for the fall.

I worked in the National Students for Kennedy Headquarters this summer and several others worked at the local level. During this time, more plans were made for fall via letters to our faculty advisor.

Several of these plans were not carried out due to lack of cooperation on the part of the administration. For example, the "Students for Kennedy" were not allowed to set up a booth at the end of the registration line to solicit interested Democrats or to give out information on absentee voting.

However, students have taken the initiative in several areas:

1. Students are manning the "Citizens for Kennedy" office on Market Street every day.

2. Students carried on a "Dollars for Democrats" campaign in Lewisburg.

3. Students distributed literature advertising Johnson's appearance.

4. Students passed out information at the Parents' Weekend game.

5. Students attended a local Young Democrats for Kennedy meeting in Williamsport to discuss local plans.

6. Students served as "Johnson girls" during the rally last week.

7. Students have taken the initiative in organizing a straw poll.

In addition to those who have been able to give time to organized work for the party, many are working independently by discussing politics with their friends. Within my own party, we have found that this method is one of the most effective methods, although not most obvious to the casual observer.

I agree with your editor that the political enthusiasm could be much better than it is. It is a national shame that we, the generation who are about to "inherit the world" cannot even bother to take part in our national elections. But even though large masses of Bucknell students are not working on politics, the majority of those in the Democrat camp are working in one way or another.

Our group may not be large, but most of us are working hard for a cause which we feel deserves our help.

Several faculty members may be serving as advisors and the center of our information and administrative set-up, but by and large, at least within the Democratic ranks, the students are taking the initiative and are working.

If any more of you Bucknellians who are favoring Kennedy could care to show the campus at we are interested enough to ask for the party of our choice, contact Bruce Irvine, Barry Gold-

I tried to walk up the "hill" but I must have been whooshed into an army camp there was someone inspecting the rooms! then the owner of the room had to dash out seems he had some sort of class and would get demerits in grade for missing it. at the door into the dorm I found it must have been a restricted area something about no upperclassmen allowed for fear of GREEK INFILTRATION I then got to what I thought was the library someone was arguing about getting a book without his "i. d." card I guess he'd lost his "dog tag" he dashed out to eat but poor guy he'd lost his "rations" card and the desk sergeant wouldn't let him go through the lunch line he went off grumbling something about a "merit unit" seems he'd missed his assigned "unit change hour" since I didn't have a card either I left and went back up the "hill" to look for food in the teachers' lounge I must have fallen asleep in one of the lecture rooms 'cause I woke up in the middle of a meeting it seems one of the generals was reprimanding one of his teaching sergeants for speaking out to freshmen but I must have been dreaming this couldn't happen at bucknell

Sam

berg, Dr. Hollister, or myself for more information.

Sincerely,
Lynne Coffin

Dear Editor:

Business is good in America today as it has always been. Yet there is lacking that old spark, that old ingenuity which used to make fortunes overnight.

However, one must not lose confidence, because there are exciting opportunities still left for the unscrupulous, ambitious young man of today in this great land of ours. Various businesses offer almost unlimited chances for public exploitation and profit-making. Take, for example, the operation of a college book store. At first look, the prospects aren't especially attractive, but under the right supervision, an extremely lucrative practice could be established.

Location of Book Store

Here is how one should go about it. Locate your book store at a rural university that is removed from any commercial center. The reason for this is that fear of a metropolitan "other sources" are available for the student to buy his books and he might not pay your prices. It is imperative that yours be the only outlet so that your prices can be as high as you want.

Student Co-Operative

You might also object that competition with a student co-operative that buys and sells books from year to year at cost would ruin your business. The student co-operative, which exists on many of our larger campuses, is a very dangerous threat and must be exterminated at any price. A very neat and subtle way to do this is to renew negotiations with

the faculty and arrange it so that different textbooks be required each successive year. The lower case student co-operative, in this case, will be impossible to maintain since its stocks will become obsolete from year to year.

Stockpile Old Books

Another advantage to be gained by this system is to stockpile all old books bought back from students at the end of their terms (at a minimum price, of course), and in three or four years redistribute these old books at almost original price. For example, consider a book wholesaling at \$5. You charge the student, say, \$8.50, profiting \$3.50 in the initial transaction. You buy back said book for, say, \$2.50 (maintaining it is obsolete), and redistribute it years later for, say, \$5, profiting \$2.50 in the secondary transaction. Multiplying this gain on one book by a thousand would make any normal businessman's mouth water.

Importance of Name

Don't call concern, say, "Smith's Book Store," but rather name it something like "The University Book Store," thus creating the impression that it is run by the administration and therefore is above all reproach. A kickback might be necessary here too but as they say, "You gotta pay your way."

Here, then, is your hypothetical business. The beauty of it is that no salesmanship is necessary—your clientele come to you. And what a clientele—wealthy children who have no regard for cost or worth but merely send their bills home. Competition is negligible and no worry about bankruptcy—you exist as long as the University exists.

Mike Ingraham



ON OTHER CAMPUSES

We sometimes have a problem staying awake in class, but consider how a graduate student lecturing in a military history class at Duke University felt when he glanced up from his notes and found his professor had fallen asleep.

Four Dartmouth fraternities have been required, because of nationally imposed discrimination, to go local by September 1, 1960, according to the Undergraduate Council Discrimination Committee's report. Delta Tau Delta, Phi Gamma Delta, Sigma Chi and Sigma Nu are the four houses.

National Science Foundation To Award Grad Fellowships

The National Science Foundation plans to award approximately 1,200 graduate and 150 postdoctoral fellowships during the 1961-1962 academic year. Committees of outstanding scientists appointed by the Academy-Research Council will evaluate applications of all candidates; final selection will be made by the Foundation and awards announced on Mar. 15, 1961.

These fellowships are open to citizens of the United States and applications are evaluated solely on the basis of ability. Fellowships may be applied to advanced study in the mathematical, physical, medical, biological, and engineering sciences, including anthropology, psychology (excluding clinical psychology), and the following social sciences: geography, mathematical economics, econometrics, demography, information and communication theory, experimental and quantitative sociology and the history and philosophy of science. They are open to college seniors, graduate and postdoctoral students, and others with equivalent training and experience.

All applicants for graduate (predoctoral) awards will be required to take the Graduate Record Examination designed to test scientific aptitude and achievement. This examination, administered by the Educational Testing Service, will be given on Jan. 21, 1961, at designated centers throughout the United States and certain foreign countries.

The annual stipends for graduate Fellows are as follows: \$1,800

for the first year; \$2,000 for the intermediate year; and \$2,200 for the terminal year. The annual stipend for postdoctoral Fellows is \$4,500. Limited allowances will also be provided to apply toward tuition, laboratory fee and travel.

Further information and application materials may be obtained from the Fellowship Office, National Academy of Sciences—National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Ave., N. W., Washington 25, D. C.

The deadline for the receipt of applications for regular postdoctoral fellowships is Dec. 19, 1960, and for graduate fellowships, Jan. 6, 1961.

At a ribboning ceremony on Thurs., Oct. 13, Alpha Lambda Delta pledged two new members, Susan Knecht and Sally Jo Robinson. Following the pledging ceremony, Shirley Goetz was chosen to fill the post of secretary.

Alpha Lambda Delta, national freshman women's honorary, is open to all freshman women who have attained a 3.5 average during their first semester or an overall 3.5 average for the entire year. The purpose of the honorary is to promote intelligent living and a high standard of learning, and to encourage superior scholastic achievement among the freshmen women.

ROTC News: Elections Held, Officers Named

by Roland Weisner

Men are enrolled in the various military science courses. The ROTC Brigade consists of a Brigade Headquarters with Cadet Colonel Paul Peom in command. Within the Brigade there are two battle groups under the command of Cadet Lieutenant Colonel John Carboni and Ken Hoover. Within each battle group there are four companies commanded by Cadet Majors John Aucker, Dave Evans, Jack Feick, Alan Gardner, Warren Grill, Lew Ireland, Jim Jung, and Pete LaRosa.

Also attached to the Brigade are the ROTC Band under the command of Cadet Major Alan Zeich and the M-5 Pershing Rifle Company commanded by Cadet Major Larry Casey.

Recently the officers in the Brigade held an election for the staff of the Officers' Club. Those elected to office were: Dave Evans, president; John Carboni, vice president and social chairman; Warren Grill, secretary; and Steve Abbott, treasurer. The "O" Club is predominantly a Senior organization composed of all the Cadet commissioned officers in the Brigade. This organization has the sole responsibility for the extracurricular activities of the ROTC, such as guest speakers on military topics of general interest and the arrangements for the Military Ball.

Delta Phi Alpha, national German honorary, held initiation ceremonies on Oct. 17, in the University Cafeteria after meeting for dinner. New members recently initiated are the following: Sally De Long, Helen Dietrich, George Durham, James Earhardt, John Ernberger, Richard Fidler, Pat Gall, Linda Hardy, Linda Heacock, Nancy Hettler, Glen Hettler, Marlene Kresge, June McKay, Barbara Post, Barry Reith, Hilda Roll, Carolyn Schaff, Constance Tressler, Diana Deichmann, Maryanne Renel, and Michael Uffner.

The purposes of the honorary are double: to promote more active interest in German culture and to develop a stronger working knowledge of the language. An average of no less than 3.00 in a specified number of hours in German are required.

Meetings are held monthly at which German culture and literature are discussed, with emphasis on the spoken language. Linda Hardt is president, and Dr. Adolph Franz is the faculty advisor.

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From . . . The Sidelines

by Steve Skinner



Turk Does It Again

When a quarterback makes the All-East team for an outstanding performance on a single Saturday, he is usually regarded as a good football player, who had a good afternoon. But when that quarterback makes the All-East team two weeks in a row, that's news. Paul Terhes is news. After two seasons as the MAC's top QB, Turk is finally getting some proper recognition for the tremendous job he has done for Bucknell. Turk was not only selected as the outstanding quarterback in the East, but the Philadelphia sports writers are going to honor him Monday, in Philadelphia, with the Maxwell Award, given to the outstanding player in the area. A Harrisburg newspaper is going to run a full page feature on Turk, including the story of his life around Bucknell. Paul Terhes is earning a much deserved name for himself and for Bucknell.

The School of Hard Knocks

Much of the bone jarring defense that almost beat Rutgers became apparent for Bison fans in the first three minutes of the game. There were three fumbles, and in one series of plays Lafayette was thrown for a loss three times before they were forced to punt. A charging Bucknell lineman got a football in the teeth, but blocked a quick-kick, which set up a Bucknell touchdown. Tom Alexander, who has developed picking up loose footballs into an art, was forced to leave the game in the second quarter because he was plain old tired. Alexander has been under the weather since before the Rutgers scrap and had been taking shots all week.

Ron "The Toe" Maslanik

Ron Maslanik has been called upon twice in two years to try for three points. Each time he has responded and is now two for two in field goals attempted. Both times he kicked them there were better than 10,000 people in the stands. Inspiration? The Bisons seem to do their best work before large home crowds. Before 18,000 fans in two home contests they have decimated the opposition 69-0. Last year, before a combined audience of 16,000 they pulled two of the biggest upsets in small college football. Also among the kicking oddities was the first outside kick seen at Bucknell for some time. With only seconds remaining in the first half, Doug Williams fell on a ball that went the required ten yards.

Lehigh Will Be Tough

When Lafayette came to town they sported a 3-0 record and a tie for the Middle Atlantic Conference lead. It was a frustrated and dispirited ball club that went away with a profound respect for the explosive offense of the Bisons, the hard-hitting defense, and the wonderful arm of Paul Terhes. This Saturday, a better football team will take the field against Bucknell and each of the three components mentioned above will be hard pressed to beat Lehigh. The Engineers are a tough, experienced team, with a hefty line. Last weekend they lost to Rutgers 8-0, but you can't compare scores when you're talking about these three teams. Lehigh had a chance to at least tie the game when they pushed down to the Rutgers' six. Their quarterback rolled out to his right and had nothing but daylight in front of him, but elected to pass. The pass was intercepted in the end zone and that was the ball game. Bucknell is going to have its hands full tomorrow afternoon in what should be the best game of the season for the home fans.

Easy Money

If you would like to make an easy three hundred dollars, there is a contest going around school right now which offers that amount as first prize. All you have to do is predict the Temple-Bucknell score. The details of the contest have been listed in the sports section of previous issues, and there several posters around school for anyone's edification.

Attention: Wrestlers

Anyone interested in wrestling this year should attend a meeting on the second floor of Davis Gym next Wednesday night at 7:30. This includes freshmen and upperclassmen. Only two days remain for X-country sign-ups, and only a little more for Intramural Wrestling.

X-COUNTRY WEDNESDAY

Cross Country Signups
Cross Country Signups end on Monday the 31st. The race will be held at 4:15 on Wednesday the 2nd of Nov. Registration is at 4 o'clock



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Soccer Team Wins Third Victory 9-2

In routing Gettysburg 9-1 last Friday, the Bucknell soccer team set a new school scoring record for one game. As the case has been in the last two weeks, the Bisons missed many easy opportunities to score which would have placed the score in the realm of the impossible.

The first goal was the hardest for the Bisons. Gettysburg moved the ball very well in Bucknell territory for the first seven minutes. When the Bison's backfield finally dug the ball out, it was just a matter of time before the Bison's scored. After missing five or six shots, Dave Boger heeled a corner kick past the Bull's goalie. Bill Dahl added another one a few minutes later when he scored on a cross from Bob Wadhams. Just before the quarter ended, Frank Famaris found the nets on a cross from Lyman Ott.

The Bisons kept the pressure on, and Bob Schad scored one of the prettiest goals of the season. Bill Dahl headed a ball from the wing, and Bob kicked the ball just before it hit the ground into the upper right-hand corner. Bill Dahl banked one in off a full-back's legs to register his second goal of the afternoon. Lyman Ott ended the Bison scoring in the third period on a hard shot from 15 yards out. The Bullets finally got into the scoring column with a shot from five yards out.

Bill Dahl got the "hat trick" with five minutes gone in the final period to put the Bisons ahead 8-1. Gettysburg scored again on a mixup in the Bison backfield. The final score of the game came when Lyman Ott cut through the center to take a free kick from Frank Famaris.

The Bisons met Delaware this Friday, and then they meet Lehigh next Tuesday in the game which could decide the Northern Division Champion of the MAC.

IM STANDINGS

PKP	114½
SAM*	101
LCA	95½
SAE*	91½
DU	90½
TX	90½
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PGD	79
SX	75
KS	72
TKE	69
SPE	61
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* The winner of the Tennis match adds 15 to point total. The loser adds 10.



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10,000 WATCH BISONS LACE LAFAYETTE

by John Minsker

Before 10,000 delighted Homecoming onlookers, the Bucknell football machine rolled to their third win of the season over the hapless Leopards of Lafayette College by a score of 28-0.

Lafayette, who came into the game leading the Middle Atlantic Conference with a 3-0 record, left with nothing but bruises and a lot of hard feelings, as coach Bob Odell's forces held the much vaunted Leopard offense to a mere 96 yards gained, while the Bisons racked up 415. The visitors tallied only four first downs all afternoon against 20 for BU and didn't rack up a single one in the first half. On one series of downs the Bucknell defense threw the Leopard backs for three consecutive losses before they kicked on fourth down. Charlie Bartes, Lafayette halfback, who went into the game leading the MAC in rushing and total offense, was held to a scanty 16 yards on ten rushing attempts.

Terhes Sets Record

Bucknell's incomparable quarterback, Turk Terhes, completely overshadowed his rival opponent, as he racked up 173 yards on 47 yards rushing and 9 out of 13 passes for 126 more. Early in the third quarter, pitching Paul hurled an 18 yard pass to Ash Ditka to run his three year total offense mark to 2762 yards, a new Bucknell University record. The old record of 2753 was set by Brad Myers in 1951.

The outset was marked by a

series of fumbles and pass interceptions in which the ball exchanged hands five times in the first five minutes of play. The Bisons began their first scoring jaunt early in the second period. Dean Stump blocked a Lafayette quick kick attempt and the Herd recovered on the visitors 44 yard stripe. After a first down by Ash Ditka on the 28, Terhes swept left end to the 12 yard line. Four plays later, captain Mickey Melberger, caught a pitchout at his ankles and scampered into the end zone for the touchdown. Ron Maslanik's conversion gave the Bisons a 7-0 lead.

Terhes and Company got the ball again on their own 23 with only a minute to go in the half. While the clock ticked the seconds off, Paul threw first down passes to Melberger, Maslanik and Dick Tyrrell. With two second remaining, Ron Maslanik achieved a college football rarity by kicking a field goal from 28 yards out. Bucknell led at the intermission, 10-0.

Melberger Intercepts Pass

The Bisons broke the game wide open early in the third quarter with two quick touchdowns. Mickey Melberger intercepted a Leopard pass in the fourth play of the quarter and returned it to the visitors 46 yard line. Mickey also contributed the biggest play of the scoring drive by running 20 yards to the 19. Ash Ditka and Ken Twiford each ran twice to the four, whereupon Terhes

(Continued on Page 5)



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Bisons Face Tough Game With Lehigh

by Ted Odenwald

The Bisons are in for a rough game with the Engineers of Lehigh when they meet this Saturday. The Engineers, led by fullback Boyd Taylor and halfback Al Richmond, are hungry for victory after receiving consecutive shutout defeats at the hands of Rutgers and Tufts.

In their first three games, Lehigh rolled over Delaware, 27-14; Colgate, 39-22; and Gettysburg, 52-21. In 45 plays from scrimmage, quarterback John Highfield directed his squad for an offensive yardage total of 366 yards, an average of 6.8 yards per play. Taylor, a junior fullback, and Pat Clark, a sophomore halfback, led the team in scoring with 30 and 28 points respectively. Richmond led the team in rushing with 140 in 31 attempts for a 4.5 average. Highfield completed 12 of 25 passes for 252 yards. Jim Needham was Highfield's top receiver, hauling in seven aeriels for 203 yards.

In the games with Tufts and Rutgers, the Engineers couldn't seem to get their offense rolling. Tufts held the Engineers to 63 rushing yards and 52 passing yards while Rutgers allowed only 39 on the ground and 106 by the air.

Plenty of Line Depth

With 11 starters, lettermen on the line, the Engineers have a tough, competent forward wall. Two senior lettermen, Ed Murphy and John Van Deusen, are used as both offensive and defensive centers. Lehigh boasts fine talent at the guard position since they have four lettermen alternating the positions. Doug Edwards and Joe Posillco were the starting guards last season while Dick Parsons and Frank Buckworth were standouts in the defensive tackle slot. Junior lettermen Reed Behovich and Mike Semchieski are considered by many to be the best pair of starting tackles in the Middle Atlantic Conference. Captain Bill Jones, Carl Schwenker, and Jim Needham are the alternating ends for the Engineers.

With the loss of second string quarterback Walt Johnson, Lehigh must count heavily on Highfield. George Theiss and Bob Scheu are Highfield's replacements, but they have seen very little action.

At the halfback slots, Richmond and Clark are aided by senior lettermen John Larimer and Chuck Lull, and sophomore Ed Winchester. Last season, Lull was the Engineer's number two starting gainer in total offense. He gained 287 yards rushing, on 83 attempts, and gained 43 yards on pass receptions.

Boyd Taylor, a junior, has the fullback position sewn up. Last season, he led the Engineers in total offense as he gained 339 yards rushing in 106 attempts. Sophomore Andy Larko and letterman Charlie Wentz will share the number two spot.

The Engineers defense has put on some fine exhibitions. In five games, they have given up 760 rushing yards for a 52 yards-per-game average. They have allowed 366 passing yards for a 73-yards-per-game average. Lehigh hasn't faced anything like the Bison's Turk Terhes. Having completed 54 of 93 passes, Terhes has accounted for 726 of Bucknell's total yardage. Only Gettysburg and Colgate presented anything similar to a passing at-

(Continued from Page 5)

'Chuckles'



TOM NOWEARE

Junior tackle Tom Noweare, from Wellsboro, Pa., was designated "Chuckles Ax-Murder" by the football coaching staff for his work in the Lafayette game. Tom, one of the fastest linemen on the team, was honored Wednesday by the Quarterback Club of Lewisburg and presented a plaque by that group. Tom, who was a Class B high school track champ in the 440 (51 flat), was also presented with a gift certificate by Brough's. Noweare started his football career at Bucknell at fullback and has since been at center and tackle.

Lafayette

(Continued from Page 4)
rolled out to his left, eluded one tackler behind the line of scrimmage, and raced to paydirt. BU led 16-0.

Less than two minutes later the Orange and Blue took over again. Starting from the Lafayette 41, the Bisons pushed across the goal line in four plays. Ash Ditka ran to the 38 and then latched onto a Terhes aerial on the 20 yard line. (This was the play in which Turk Terhes set his career total offense record). Then Mickey Melberger tried the center of the line for a gain, but on the next play, Terhes found him wide open in the end zone for the TD.

87-Yard March
The Bisons wound up the scoring in the fourth quarter. Second string quarterback, Rick Elliot, led this march which covered 87 yards. On the second play after the Bisons took possession, Dick Johnson broke loose for the longest run of the game. He sliced off tackle on his own 15 and was finally hauled down 48 yards up the field on the Lafayette 37. Elliot, Johnson, and Ray Cosgrove then drove to the three yard line,

Paul Terhes Again Named All-East Back

PHI PSI WINS SOC'ER CROWN

Phi Kappa Psi won its first trophy of the year Wednesday by beating Third and Fourth Kress 4-1 to clinch a best out of three series for the school championship. Skip Cannon was the man of the hour for Phi Psi as he kicked in two penalty shots and added another goal early in the second quarter. Having been beaten the first day 2-0, the freshmen team gave the Psi's a score when they opened the scoring in the first period. Cannon's goal equalized things soon after the start of the second session and an odd bounce off a frosh fullback added another tally for the fraternity.

Cannon's two penalty kicks came in the second half, which saw the freshmen get off several good shots, but without success against the tough Phi Psi defense, which let only three balls reach the net all season. PKP goalie Art Lemkau deserved a lot of credit for several of Phi Psi's victories. Fullbacks Dick Swope and Vic Bellace also did a good job in stopping the frosh.

The offensive attack mounted by Phi Psi accounted for 25 goals, or about 3 a game. Skip Cannon, of course, led the attack, but was assisted by Inside Larry Platz and Wing Nick Gordon. In the middle field Rick Glantz was the outstanding center halfback in either league. The championship team consisted of wings Nick Gordon, Denny Finney, and John Ciringhoff, inside Jack Ruyak, Larry Platz, Dave Shepherd, and Jim Hand, center forward Skip Cannon. The halfbacks were Ben Jones, Rick Glantz, Jerry Aldrich, and Steve Skinner. The fullbacks were Swope and Bellace, and the goalie was Art Lemkau.

and Cosgrove leaped over for the score.

The Bisons played with their third and fourth units for the rest of the game, and it was during this time that Lafayette gained most of their yardage. However, they were still unable to score.

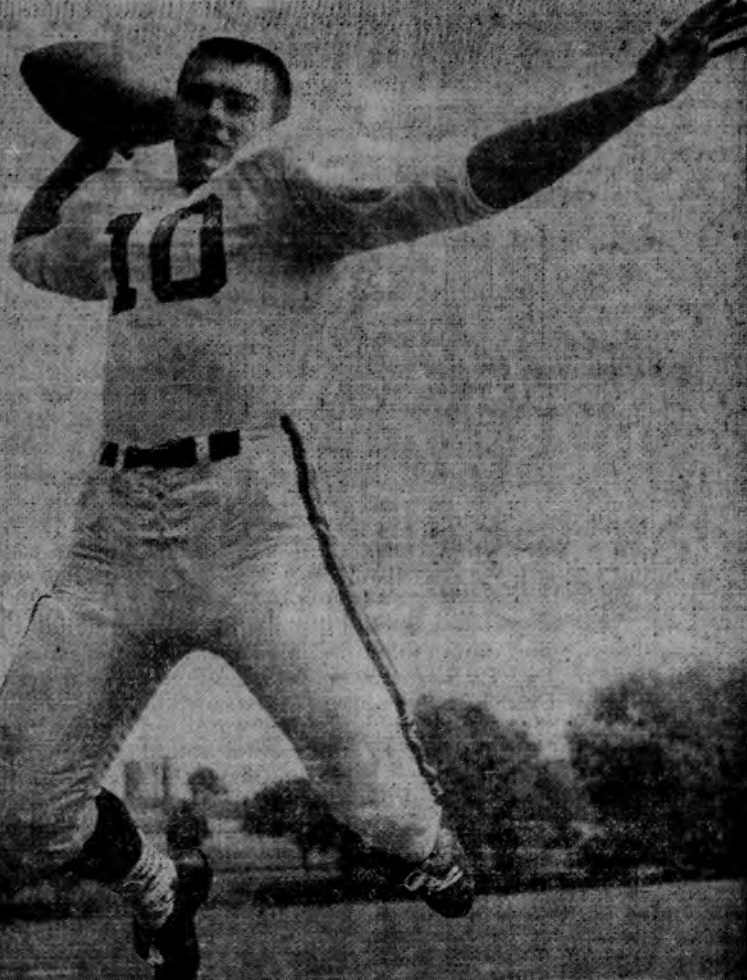
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PAUL TERHES

Paul Terhes was named All-East Quarterback of the Week by the news service for the second consecutive time for his tremendous display in the 28-0 shellacking of Lafayette last Saturday. The leading passer in the MAC for the third straight year, Terhes has established himself as one of the greatest backs, if not the greatest, in Bucknell history. In addition to the honor of the All-East team he was declared the recipient of the Philadelphia Sport's Writers Maxwell Award, given to the outstanding player of the week. "Turk now" leads the MAC with 35 of 53 passes completed. He is also first in total offense with 484 yards. Dick Tyrrell is tied for top honors in the receiving department. He's grabbed 12 aeriels. Dick Johnson is second in scoring in the conference with 13 points and Ken Twiford is sixth in rushing. Ashton Ditka is fifth in pass receiving.

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SURE, I'LL GET A COUPLE OF ROCKS FROM THE LAKE TO COOK ON WITH V-A-N NO FUNNY BUSINESS!

Pete puts a rock at each side of the fire . . .

CRACK! CRACK! CRACK! CRACK!

When the state troopers arrive . . .

EXPLODING ROCKS . . . YOU SURE THINK FOR YOURSELVES! I'LL BET THAT'S WHY YOU'RE VICEROY GAMERS!

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GOT THE FILTER... GOT THE BLEND!

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Campus Political Debaters Analyze National Campaign

by David Baird

To what point has the campaign progressed? Both candidates have made many speeches, have been seen by enormous crowds, and have traveled extensively. Both Senator Kennedy and Vice President Nixon have campaigned vigorously in their pursuit of votes. In the process, the American public has become quite familiar with Quemoy and Matsu, Cuba, and the concern about the prestige of the United States. The resulting gain in public knowledge is questionable.

There is no denying that Quemoy and Matsu and similar problems are important to the well being of the United States. It must also be realized that these are problems that would affect the entire world and not just the electorate of the United States.

One wonders whether or not the public should not be more interested in more practical issues, especially the domestic affairs of our country. It is this broad aspect of affairs which will decide if the United States is going to be able to maintain its prestige and world power. It is the domestic sector which should decide which candidate is to determine and to initiate the programs which would increase our economic growth.

Major Issues Arguable
A marked lack of emphasis has been placed on this area by both candidates. They have both been guilty of making major issues out of lesser points which were interjected into the campaign. They would rather be seen on television where they can be asked probing and embarrassing questions by reporters. The end result has been a quibbling and an emotional effect. This seems to be the effect that the American public enjoys as they meet the personalities who are running for President of the United States.

Should not we, the public, demand a greater exploration of the basic campaign issues? Certainly Vice President Nixon has written several purpose papers, but how many people on campus and in the country have had one of these papers to read? Senator Kennedy has suggested that the United States has not been progressing adequately in economic growth and has suggested ways to stimulate growth, but has he come out and told the public how it is to pay for this growth?

Stress on Domestic Subjects
There seems to be an elusiveness in consideration of some campaign issues which will ultimately affect the American public.

(Continued on Page 8)

Mukle Proves Skill, Grace as Cellist

by Nan Rutledge

Last Sunday evening a truly delightful concert was presented by May Mukle, cellist, and P. Suterland Ideler, pianist. Opening the program by announcing that she had been playing for only six months because of a recent accident, Miss Mukle proceeded to play Anton Dvorak's *Waldesruhe*, originally written for cello and orchestra. The 50-year old cellist plays in the older tradition, that tradition which promotes graceful slurring and sliding from note to note, rather than the recent impeccably clean note playing.

The second number was a Valentin Sonata in five movements. This is a classical sonata and includes a brilliant cadenza. In both this and the preceding work, Miss Mukle had some trouble with pitches. Particularly those in the very high registers were not always true. However, the cellist's technical facility shone in the Valentin.

Emotional Appeal
This style of approach is not a new one for Mr. Nixon. As far back as his congressional campaigning, he used the emotional appeal of labeling his opponents as "fellow travelers" with "Communists" to his advantage. By distorting the voting record of Mrs. Helen Douglas, he ruined her politically. He compared her voting record on fairly routine matters with that of the Communist party-liner Vito Marcantonio of New York and inferred from this that she was a communist sympathizer. In September of that year, the *Independent Review*, followed then by many other newspapers, charged Nixon with trying to defame Mrs. Douglas by "falsely accusing her through insinuation and whispered innuendo of being a Communist."

He used the same method quite effectively against Congressman Voorhis. (For more information on this, read Costello's *The Facts About Nixon*.)

Clever Campaigning
Throughout his campaigning, the clever use of language helped him to make fraudulent insinuations without being specific enough to be charged with libel. In the campaign of 1952, another form of his emotional appeal was shown. Accused and proven to have accepted funds from some wealthy California businessmen, Nixon responded with his now famous "Checkers speech." (For more information on this, read Costello's *The Facts About Nixon*.)

The last part of the program was *Pavilion* by David Popper, a light, quick, jolly number which (Continued on Page 8)

the PRIVATE EYE

by Pat Gall

Pinned: Della Upsilon: Jim Samuels to Linda Meyer, Smith College. **Kappa Delta Rho:** Pete Hutchings to Sheila O'Connor, Rudolf Oswald to Rose McConnen, St. John's; Larry Breaker to Barbara Snell; Bill Calise to Lois Everett. **Lambda Chi:** Jim Banner to Evie Raab. **Phi Psi:** Steve Skinner to Susan Geesey, Penn State. **SAM:** Joel Sekeres to Judi Stone, Mt. Ida; Steve Taint to Vera Morton, Beaver. **Sigma Phi Epsilon:** Art Klotz to Betty Ann Weaver, Temple; Bob Smith to Bobbie Bruns. **TKE:** John McCulloch to Ruth Bollmeyer. **Theta Chi:** Bob Bolte to Penny Rettig, Elmira. **Kappa Sigma:** Dick Payne to Paulette Dutkus. **Engaged:** Gordon Johnson, LCA, to Susan Peeke. Don Smith, Sig Ep, to Char Norrett. **Co-eds pinned off campus:** Jackie Grill to Dieter Rollinske, SAE, R. P. I.; Marilyn Morgan to Jay Stalmaker, Sigma Nu, Carnegie Tech; Marilyn, Eversole to Steve Flynn, Phi Psi at Lafayette.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS OCT. 28—NOV. 6

Friday, October 28
7:30 p.m. Hilltop: **Creed** Vaughan Lit. Aud.
8:30 p.m. Rushing Open Houses

Saturday, October 29
1:30 p.m. Football vs. Lehigh Memorial Stadium
8:00 p.m. Actors' Lab—one act play—*The Lesson*. A-102 Coleman by Ionesco; forum discussion after play

Sunday, October 30
9:15 a.m. Nine-thirty Class Hunt Rec. Rm.
11:00 a.m. Chapel—Dr. B. Davis Napier Univ. Theatre of Yale Divinity School
3:00 p.m. Panhellenic Tea Hunt Living Rm.
3:00 p.m. Friends of the Library—Address 201 Bertrand Lib. by Dr. David C. Mearns, Chief of the Manuscript Division, Library of Congress

Monday, October 31
6:00 p.m. Mid-semester Grades Due Hotel Lewisburg
6:30 p.m. Phi Alpha Theta Banquet Hotel Lewisburg
8:00 p.m. WSGA Halloween Party Bucknell Hall
8:00 p.m. Bucknell Wives Club A-204 Coleman

Tuesday, November 1
3:00 p.m. Soccer vs. Lehigh Soccer Field

Wednesday, November 2
4:30 p.m. Faculty Meeting A-102 Coleman
8:30 p.m. University Course Lecture—*The Structure of Language and the Structure of the World*

Thursday, November 3
8:00 p.m. Class of 1956 Lectureship by Olin Sci. Aud. Dr. James A. Gathings, Professor of Political Science

Friday, November 4
8:15 p.m. Cap and Dagger's production of Univ. Theatre
The Lower Depths
8:30 p.m. Rushing Open Houses

Saturday, November 5
1:30 p.m. Football vs. Colgate Hamilton, New York
7 & 9 p.m. Hilltop: *The Iron Horse* Vaughan Lit. Aud.
8:15 p.m. Cap and Dagger's production of Univ. Theatre
The Lower Depths

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Report from Abroad: Bill Jacobson Discusses Life in London

by Wm. Jay Jacobson II

London, Oct. 6, 1960
This column is being written while I'm on a Junior-Year Abroad at the University of Manchester, in England. I will attempt to bring interesting observations back to the "300" from all over Europe, and to impart a somewhat continental flavor to random notes I've gathered in the course of traveling.

Sailing from New York on the S. S. United States on Sept. 28, I found the boat full of students, mostly doing graduate work. Many of them were bound for Italy to go to medical school there, and many were Rhodes Scholars. Even in this age of economy jet flights, sailing to Europe is still far less expensive than flying, and much more fun. The food and service are extraordinary, and there are things to do every minute of your trip. We docked at Le Havre about dawn on Monday, Oct. 3, and spent two hours in port unloading. It is interesting to note that while the color of the ocean is a deep blue, the English Channel is a light greenish color. Unfortunately, passengers for England cannot disembark—even for a few hours—at Le Havre, so a column on France will have to wait a few more issues!

We docked at Southampton that afternoon, after a mild crossing, and from there I took the train-boat to London. Customs is nothing, and even though the train-boats here were about 30 years old, the entire trip was very pleasant.

London Tour
The very next day I took a tour of London, and spent the entire day wandering about trying to compare London with New York. It is impossible—this city is so vast and so marvelous that it must stand completely in its own light, rather than suffer by any comparison to the United States. The first thing you notice in London, of course, is not the fog but the left-hand driving. If you're not used to this, crossing a street becomes a difficult and dangerous process. Cars in London do not use their road lights, either; these are used only for passing and on the open road—the rest of the time your parking lights must suffice. Some of the street lights in various parts of London are yellow, too—because of the fog.

The great big red London Transport double-decker buses brighten up the scene considerably. Fares are all different, depending on where you get off, and a conductor comes around to take your money and give you a printed receipt—while the driver does nothing but drive. If you go on the upper deck you can smoke—and you can smoke in the movies or at the theater also, as ash-trays are provided for that purpose at every seat.

Price Differences
Smoking is expensive, though, for a modest brand of cigarettes

cost three shillings and two pence, or \$4.5 in American money. The American cigarettes are even more expensive, but this is more than made up for by the cost of other things—ridiculously cheap by American standards. I had a cup of tea by the Tower of London yesterday, and with a buttered roll it was only 9d, or nine pence—about \$13. Cabs are cheap and the drivers are exceptionally polite. The subway, or underground, is similar to ours (in New York that is, not Lewisburg) and again you can smoke and the fare is determined by where you get off. There are no tokens, however—you receive a little ticket which you surrender as you leave the station at your destination.

I was very lucky to find hotel space at this time of year, for every hotel in London seems to be jammed with tourists, even now, in October—probably due to the excursion fares on jet planes effective this month. Everywhere you go you see American films that haven't even opened at the "Campus" yet, and "My Fair Lady" and "West Side Story" are still enjoying favorable reports here in London.

The Theater
There is advertising in the movies here, and on the contrary, on the BBC network on television there is none at all. There is advertising on the other television network in England, the Independent, and it's just as bad—or worse, perhaps, than American advertising. Movies here are uncensored, however, and are labeled by the British Board of Censor as to just how fit they are to be seen. "A" means for children, "U" is for everybody, and "X" is for adults only. You needn't guess which theatres are the most crowded.

Traffic
There are no street-signs in London; the names of streets are indicated by signs on the corners of buildings and on fences on the corners of the streets. There is no speed limit for traffic in Eng-

land, except in some areas of large cities like London, and so traffic roars along like anything I took a trip to Old and New Bond Street—and Saville Row—to satisfy my curiosity about what is supposed to be the men's fashion center of the World, and let me assure you, by American standards Red Brough's is four or five times as nice as anything you'll see in London.

Fashions
Unfortunately, like most everything else in London, fashions are at least ten years behind (or perhaps ahead) of America, and the men's suits have huge lapels, gigantic padding in the shoulders, and are nipped at the waist. Ties are three and a half inches wide, so the best you can do is buy yourself a nice handkerchief and save your money till you get back home—unless you have clothes made to order, which while relatively inexpensive by American standards, will still cost you a pretty penny.

Wax Works
I went to Madame Tussaud's—on Marylebone Road, right around the corner from where I am staying and right next to the London Planetarium—the only one in England, I might add. The first thing I naively noticed at Madame Tussaud's was how crowded it seemed at first, until I recognized half the people there as being Queen Elizabeth, President Eisenhower, and company—all in wax and very well made.

Another interesting trip I took was to Number Ten Downing Street, currently being remodeled, and subject to a 24-hour police watch. You can see them working, however, and it was quite thrilling to be at the place where so much of England's history has transpired. I also listened to Big Ben, broadcast over the radio to all parts of England every night, and visited Charles Dickens's Old Curiosity Shop, still standing.

An Evening Out
A few moments ago I returned (Continued on Page 8)

ASIS Reports Jobs Abroad for College Students This Summer

by Sue Davidson

If you have noticed a group of students stumbling around the campus with dazed looks and half-closed eyes, don't be too alarmed as they're only freshmen recovering from their first experience of mid-semester.

Probably the best example of complete shock for a great many freshmen was the biology 121 exam. Larison, for example, was a bundle of studying activity, the night before the great event. Girls were wandering around in the wee hours of the morning muttering something about "cervantes" and "Gamon's Theory". As the tired and sleepy girls staggered from their beds, after two or three hours of sleep, they greeted each other with questions concerning the evolution of men and the formation of the planets.

Then, with unwilling spirits and weak bodies, nearly half the freshman class marched into Coleman Hall and took their respective seats. As the examination proceeded each face in the auditorium was an interesting study. A few of their expressions showed relief, but the majority of them ranged from stunned looks to absolute fear. Of course, all were glad to have the test behind them, but so many seem to be still wondering why nothing that they studied was asked on the examination.

All in all, freshmen are definitely anxious about their mid-semester. They would certainly appreciate any kind words of consolation and reassurance that you, upperclassmen, who seem to be so completely relaxed about these trivial quizzes, can offer them.

Alcohol and gasoline do not mix on the Bucknell campus.

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... Lehigh

(Continued on Page 8)

tack. Colgate completed 13 of 27 passes for 162 yards while Gettysburg completed 9 of 18 passes for 124 yards.

But, as statistics show, Lehigh won't be able to concentrate on Terries alone. They must also stop the Bisons' ground gainers. Leading the Bisons in ground gaining is fullback Ken Twiford. Ken has lugged the ball 44 times for a total pickup of 156 yards, and a 3.5 yards-per-carry average. Mickey Melberger has carried for 141 yards in 37 plays for a 3.8 average. Ash Ditka has carried 34 times for 116 yards and a 3.4 average. Ray Cosgrove and Dick Johnson have carried the ball 23 and 21 times respectively for total gains of 93 and 84 yards and averages of 4.1 and 4.0 yards per carry.

Terries' leading receivers are Ditka and Dick Tyrrell. Ditka has caught 13 passes for 177 yards and Tyrrell has received 20 passes for 289 yards.

... Life in London

(Continued from Page 7)

from the Duke of York's theater, on St. Martin's Lane, where I had the pleasure of seeing Noel Coward's new and enchanting play, "Waiting In the Wings."

This warm, wonderful, and very charming play has a cast headed by Dame Sybil Thornikie, and I predict it will be a smash success when (and if) it goes to Broadway. St. Martin's Lane is the London theater area, but it's much more conservative than the areas west of Broadway in New York, where our theaters are.

During intermission, although there's a bar and restaurant right in the theater, I went to a little pub across the street called the Trafalgar, and enjoyed some dark, warm brown Ale, almost sweet, and thoroughly delicious. You buy your program in the London theater, but the best tickets are so inexpensive, that it's certainly not asking much. At the end of every performance in England, be it on film or on stage, the orchestra or a recording plays "God Save The Queen" and the audience stands and sings.

After theater, which starts at 7.30, I went to Simpson's for dinner. Simpson's is where you reserve your cut of meat, and not your table—and well worth it, too. Tomorrow it's off to Port-O-Belly Road, to visit the shops, and then to Petticoat Lane. London is a shopper's delight.

... Mukle

(Continued from Page 6)

again showed the cellist's agility and grace.

The duo was called back for two encores. The first, a Swedish folk-song arranged by Percy Grainger, and the second, announced by the cellist as "what Beecham calls a lollipop," was Moszkowsky's *Guitar*.

Throughout the entire program, it became evident that the pianist, Mrs. Ideler, is one of the best accompanists this reporter has ever heard. Her tremendous control, her tone, and technical facility shone through the ensemble, which was excellent most of the time. Although Miss Mukle's position as soloist and her charming personality made her the principal figure of the evening, no one could overlook the fine musicianship displayed by her accompanist.

GOOD MOURNING, LAFAYETTE



... Democratic Analysis

(Continued from Page 6)

tions conveyed an air of assurance. . . . Mr. Nixon appeared very earnest indeed, and in his manner of attack much more like the Nixon of old. . . . if the decision is made on the issues themselves rather than on debating points and tactics, then it seemed to us that logic, understanding, and merit of argument were on Mr. Kennedy's side.

Mr. Nixon has again sunk to using the dubious method of in-

ference when he intimates that it is somehow "unAmerican" for Kennedy to criticize our government.

This method of consistently using emotional appeal over factual presentation seems to follow the philosophy that "You can fool most of the people most of the time."

We as voters deserve more consideration than this. The "ad man" approach is okay for selling toothpaste, but not as a guide in choosing which party or man can best lead our nation in these troubled times.

... Republican Analysis

(Continued from page 6)

more than Cuba or Quemoy and Matsu. The attention paid to domestic subjects should be stressed more instead of the constant belittling of each other carried on by the opponents. Too much stress has been put on Kennedy being "sophomoric" and Nixon being the leader of a Republican "wrecking crew."

The American public needs to be educated and informed. More speeches should be delivered like

Nixon's speech before the National Association of Business Economists on Thurs., Oct. 27. In speeches and refutations such as this, the people of the United States will have rational reasons to vote.

The Bucknell Amateur Radio Club, W3RFB, invites all those interested in "Ham" radio to attend its first meeting on Mon., Oct. 31, at 8 p. m. in Room 307 of the Engineering Building.

CAMPUS *Theatre* **LEWISBURG** What's Playing?? Call JA 4-3111

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The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

VOLUME LXIII LEWISBURG, PA., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1960. NUMBER 7.

Cap and Dagger Presents 'Lower Depths' by Gorky



Cast Rehearses for 'The Lower Depths'

The *Lower Depths*, Cap and Dagger's first production of the season, will debut tonight, at 8:15 in Coleman Hall Theatre. Maxim Gorky's naturalistic drama about the peasant class in Russia at the turn of the century is the first Russian play to appear on the Bucknell stage. Four performances of *The Lower Depths* will be given on November 4, 5, 11, and 12. Tickets are on sale at the Book Store, the Fitch Pipe, and the box office for \$1.25.

The play, directed by Marv Kahan, has been in rehearsal for six weeks. It is the most expensive production Cap and Dagger has ever staged. The naturalistic style dictates that everything used in the set (the cellar of a Moscow boarding house) must be as realistic as possible.

Cast, Staff Named

For the first time in many years, members of the faculty are working in the cast with the students. Mr. Grenville Cuyler will play the part of Luka, the pilgrim, and Dr. Ward Hooker will play the part of Andruska, the locksmith.

The cast of students includes: Linda Garrett, Judy Levy, Ellen Headley, Cathy Oleario, Linda Tamblin, John Wilson, Bob Heller, Joe LoGrippo, Ralph Sullivan, Lester Greenberg, Bruce Matthews, Al Bogar, Richard Wilsner, and Steve Radding.

Derelict Characterized

The *Lower Depths* is, as Gorky himself said, a play about "queer tures that once were men." It takes place in the cellar of a Russian boarding house, in the early 1900's, where a group of the lowest derelicts of Russian society is living together. It is the story of the squalor, disease and temperament of this class of people.

According to the Director, Kahan, all types of human emotions are developed within Gorky's characters. Some critics have said that Gorky's viewpoint is one of com-

ABBOTT ANNOUNCES MID-TERM GRADES

Frank Abbott, assistant dean of the University, announced today that all students should receive their midsemester grades not later than November 11. The newly instigated six week grade report will list only A's, D's, and F's.

The change from the eight week report to that of a six week one, was enacted, according to Dean Abbott, as the mean point between four week freshman grades and the usual eight week grades. Four week grades were found to be unsatisfactory since they did not allow a sufficient time for a professor to evaluate a student's progress. Eight week grades were equally unsatisfactory since by the time they had been collected and processed, it was too late for the student to improve his marks significantly.

'Idea of University' RIL Theme for 1960

The Central Committee of Religion-in-Life reports that the Reverend Dr. Victor R. Yanitelli has accepted its invitation to participate in this year's program—an inquiry into the idea of the University. Presently, Dr. Yanitelli serves as Vice President for Student Personnel for Fordham University.

In addition to Dr. Yanitelli, Drs. Ogden and Taylor will be key speakers throughout the program. Dr. Schubert Ogden will inaugurate the program on Sun., Nov. 13, with his chapel address: *On the Intellectual Love of God*. At 7 p. m. that evening Dr. Harold Taylor will lead the convocation. The Student in America, with Drs. Ogden and Yanitelli commenting as panel speakers.

On Monday at 11 a. m. the three key speakers will participate in a roundtable discussion. The second convocation, *The Nature and Function of the University in America*, will be held at 7 p. m. that evening.

NAACP Honors Cyrus Karraker

At a conference in New Castle on Saturday, the Pennsylvania State NAACP presented to Dr. Cyrus Karraker, professor of history, its Human Rights Award. Dr. Karraker was selected as the Pennsylvania citizen, who in 1960, achieved the most for human rights.

During the past eight years, Dr. Karraker has done notable work in helping migrant laborers and their children. Bucknell students have participated in his projects to further the education and living conditions of migrants in this area. The award presented to Dr. Karraker, therefore, also honors Bucknell.

Presidential Election Party

Election-nite party — Davis Gym Annex: refreshments—TV—analysis of results. Sponsored by Students for Kennedy —8 p. m. to 2 a. m.—Women have special permission to attend.

Freshmen Schedule 'Vice Versa' Dance

A switch will occur in the dating procedure this weekend at the Vice Versa dance sponsored by the Class of '64 this Sat., Nov. 5. The dance will be held from 8:30 to 12 at Davis Gym Annex converted to look like a barn. The Galaxies will provide the music.

The dance is open only to freshmen, the one provision being that the girls must ask the boys for dates in the form of a Sadie Hawkins and even go as far as to pick them up on Sat. night. The dress will be informal to fit the mood of the dance and refreshments will be served.

Special Election Issue

The "Bucknellian" will publish a special election edition next Wednesday morning, November 9, to report election results (or, up to the minute scores).

by Sue Pelts

The results are in! Our next president and vice president are Richard M. Nixon and Henry Cabot Lodge! Thus did the voting population of Bucknell make known its preference. Approximately 30% of the student body cast ballots on Nov. 1, giving Vice President Nixon 477 votes, while his opponent, Senator John F. Kennedy, received 237. Not enough members of either the administration or the faculty voted, to make it possible to legitimately generalize about trends in either area.

The breakdown, according to classes, was as follows: freshmen—41 for Kennedy; 130 for Nixon; sophomores—61 for Kennedy; 94 for Nixon; juniors—66 for Kennedy; 121 for Nixon; seniors and graduate students—69 for Kennedy; 131 for Nixon. As can be seen the largest difference was between the freshman and sophomore classes. This may be due in part to the fact that these two classes had the smallest overall turnout. The close vote in the sophomore class also provided the biggest surprise for the persons conducting the poll, but the freshmen ballot was about as expected.

Women's Vote

If there is such a thing as a "women's vote," it also goes to Nixon. 242 women students voted for him as opposed to 230 men. (The discrepancy of the numbers here and in other places is due to the incompleteness of some of the ballots.) Of Kennedy's votes, 120 were from men and 102 from women. This division was most noticeable in the senior class where Kennedy received 41 votes from men, and only 26 from women.

In the three states with major numbers represented at Bucknell, the trends were as follows: New York—106 to 81 for Nixon; New Jersey—111 to 56 for Nixon; and Pennsylvania—177 to 60 for Nixon. However, it must be realized that these are actual figures, not percentages. For instance, the 81 votes New York cast for Kennedy is really a bigger percentage of the whole than is the 106 for Nixon.

The most interesting phenom-

ena of the election was ascertained when the student's family party affiliation was correlated with the way he actually voted. Out of the 237 votes cast for Kennedy, approximately 91 that is, almost half, voted differently from their family. On the other side, only 23, out of 477, crossed the line from Democrat to Republican. This is perhaps the most significant discovery made by the mock election. Discussions following the publication of the results showed that no one was much surprised by the outcome in any way other than its closeness; Nixon had been expected to win by a greater majority. Was it the crossing of party lines which stopped this?

The meagre participation in this straw ballot was regrettable. It prevented an honest evaluation of the opinions of the student body and faculty. However, if this sample can be judged indicative, it does point out that the election is going to be close.

The Cap and Dagger Critics

Forum will meet Sunday evening at 8 p. m. in the Green Room of University Theatre. Among the critics will be Dr. Ralph Spielman of the sociology department and Mary Linn Grossman, editor of "Touche".

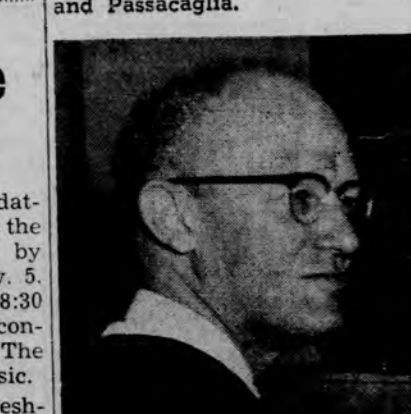
Yale Pathologist Speaks Tuesday

Dr. W. Robert Adams, assistant professor in the department of pathology, Yale University School of Medicine, will deliver a lecture Tuesday afternoon, Nov. 8, at 4:30 p. m. in Spotts Auditorium.

Dr. Adams, who is appearing at Bucknell at the invitation of Dr. Roy C. Tasker, professor and chairman of the department of biology, will speak on *Some Aspects of Virus Infection as Revealed with the Electron Microscope*.

Dr. William McRae Delivers Organ Recital Sunday Evening

Sunday evening, Nov. 6, at 8:15, William D. McRae, professor of music, will present an organ recital in the Beaver Memorial Methodist Church on Third Street. His selections will include *Ricercare* by Froberger, Bach's *Prelude and Fugue in C major* and five chorale preludes, two movements from *Sonata No. 3* in A major by Mendelssohn, two selections from Fleury's *Vingtquatre Pièces*, and Reger's *Introduction and Passacaglia*.



DR. WILLIAM D. McRAE

The *Ricercare* was a prelude to the fugue, in which a theme was passed from one voice to another of a polyphonic texture. In this *Ricercare* of Froberger are three contrasting sections, in which the same theme, varied by rhythmic changes is used.

The chorale preludes of Bach represent a cross-section of the various styles he used in handling the Lutheran chorale.

The Third Sonata shows Mendelssohn as a skilled contrapuntist and handler of telling climaxes. Andre Fleury was a modern Belgian composer. His *Twenty-four Pieces* is intended either for organ or harmonium, and the various styles and moods represented keep in mind the limited technical equipment of the moderately skilled organist.

The *Introduction and Passacaglia* of Reger opens with a succession of massive dissonances which move finally to resolution.

Passacaglia consists of a theme repeated in the bass with variations in the upper parts, culminating in a grand climax.

GREENBURG HURT IN AUTO ACCIDENT

Mifflinburg was the scene of an accident in which two students were involved last Fri. night. In an attempt to pass another car, a Valiant driven by Lester Greenburg skidded off the road and overturned. Pinned in the wreckage, Lester was finally extricated and admitted to the Evangelical Hospital with a puncture wound in his hip.

A passenger, Carol Nicoletti, escaped with bruises. Damage to the car, which was practically demolished in the accident, was estimated at \$2000. Greenburg was expected to have been released from the hospital today. His injury will prevent him from playing the role of Kostlyoff in *Cap and Dagger's The Lower Depths* which opens tonight.

Soccer Team Wins Two DELAWARE, LEHIGH FALL

The Bison soccer team contributed handsily to one of Bucknell's most successful fall seasons in recent years, by drubbing Delaware 4-1 last Friday, and edging Lehigh 4-3 Tuesday. Coach Hank Peters charges won their fourth and fifth games of the current campaign, while they broke the school record for scoring. Lyman Ott, Co-captain of the squad, tied his record for number of goals scored in one season by an individual.

Ott Tallies Twice
In the Delaware contest Ott demoralized the host team by drilling two quick goals into the net. He stole the ball from the Blue Hen fullback, dribbled to his left and caught the opposite forward took an arching lead pass from center half Bob Schad and kicked the Bisons into a 2-0 lead. Soon after Ott's second tally, the heavens opened up and inundated the field. The rain was a somewhat equalizing factor and there was no score in the second quarter.

In the third session sophomore inside Bill Dahl, picked off a pass from Lyman Ott and rifled the ball into the net. Lee Steininger fed Frank Famarriss for Bucknell's final goal. Delaware finally broke into the scoring column in the fourth quarter when they rushed the relaxed Bison defense.

Lehigh Even Count
Tuesday afternoon the booters were forced to run for 98 minutes as a late minute goal by Lehigh forced the game into overtime. Bucknell jumped into an early 2-0 lead when Ott again kicked the first two goals. The lead was

short lived, however, as Lehigh came back with two goals in as many minutes to end the first half. Following the intermission was a dull third period which featured a frustrating defense and sharp passing by the visitors from Easton.

In the final stanza Bucknell attacked the Lehigh goal several times before Lyman Ott centered a ball that Frank Famarriss loed in from the 18 yard line. With only minutes remaining the BU Bisons seemed assured of victory. But some last second heroics by the Engineers tied the game at 3-3. Bucknell got one more shot in, but it soared over the net.

Famarriss Wins Goal
Two five minute overtimes were scheduled to determine the winner. In the first session, with about two minutes gone, Ott drilled a ball into the net which got away from the Lehigh goalie but not Frank Famarriss, who just stuck out his big toe to put the clincher on the contest. Famarriss has now scored five goals in the last four games. The booter's record now stands at 5-2.

INTRAMURAL STANDINGS	
FKP	149 1/2
DU	133 1/2
SAE	131
SAE	128 1/2
LCA	113 1/2
SK	112
TX	108 1/2
PLT	108 1/2
TKE	95
KS	93
SP	79
KDR	71
KDR	52 1/2



Unidentified Bison tackler drives Lehigh back out of bounds. In pursuit are Bison's Bob Williams (64), Denny Morgan (71), Dick Or-lowski (79) and Dick Lebec (84).

COLGATE WILL BE NO BREATH; BISONS GO NORTH

Tomorrow afternoon, "Way up North," in Hamilton, New York, Bucknell football fortunes will be put to a hard test. Although heavy favorites in the contest, the Bisons will be playing for the first time this semester under adverse conditions on an away field. Bucknell will be trying to break an eight game series winning streak by the Red Raiders.

The cold weather will be the first Bucknell will encounter this season. This cold could have some influence upon the passing game of the Bisons, which so far has been instrumental in several of their victories. But all the facts and figures point to a solid Bucknell triumph.

Colgate has won only two games to date, including a squeaker with Buffalo last weekend 23-20. They have been demolished by both Rutgers and Lehigh. Currently they have a 2-4 slate. Last year the Red Raiders came from behind to nip Bucknell 16-13 and they're always dangerous on their home field.

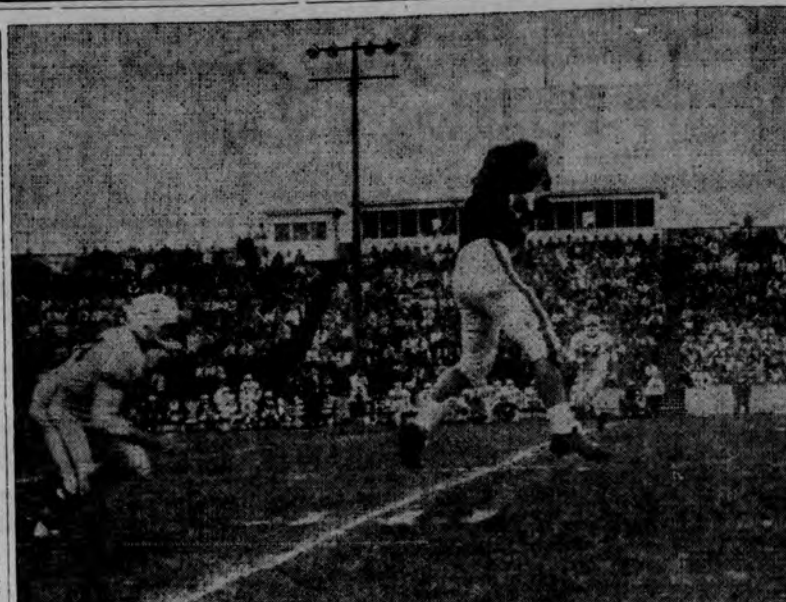
Colgate has been faced with some internal difficulties as far as personnel are concerned. Coach Alva Kelley was so peeked at his "experienced" starters that he benched a number of them in favor of fighting sophomores. A soph quarterback, who almost didn't make the roster at the beginning of the season molded the win last week over Buffalo. The first year field general, Dan Keating, was barely mentioned in pre-season reviews of the squad.

Halfback John Maloney will be the big news on the ground for Colgate. The 5-10 captain of the Raiders' 70th football team picked up 366 yards in 60 carries last season. Other than Maloney and Keating, Colgate is weak in about every department. Despite the fact that the Bisons are three touchdown favorites, they will have a real battle on their hands.

Varsity Swimming Practice

The varsity swimming team, defending Middle Atlantic Conference Champions will begin practice sessions for defense of that title on Monday, November 7. Anyone interested in joining the team is welcome.

As soon as you cannot keep anything from a woman, you love



Sophomore end Dick Tyrrell grabs Terhes pass in 12-point second quarter of Bison defeat of Lehigh.

Martin Leads 97 in X-Country

Jeff Martin, from Sigma Chi, captured the individual honors Wednesday when he beat 97 starters to the finish line in the Intra-mural Cross Country meet. Starting at Route 15 and the road leading to the golf course, Martin completed the 3.2 mile course in 18:51.5. Delta Upsilon swept the team honors by placing four men in the top ten finishers. They garnered 46 points to boost them from fifth to second in the All-Year Trophy race. Phi Kappa Psi retained its lead by collecting 35 points, while Sigma Chi jumped two places by virtue of 37 points scored in the gruelling test of endurance.

Although Sigma Chi netted more points than Phi Psi, PKP finished SECOND as a team and thereby scored TEN team points to Sig's SEVEN team points. Because Sig had two runners in the top eight, they added five to their team total of 30.

Cross-Country Scores by Teams	
DU	46
PKP	35
SX	37
TKE	26
KS	21
PLT	21
SAE	20
TX	20
SAM	20
LCA	20
PGD	0
KDR	0
SPE	0

A crisis is an international incident that lasts long enough for us to locate it on the map.

Top Ten Finishers*

Time: 18:51.5

1. Martin (5)	SX
2. Frisnecht (5)	DU
3. Decamp (5)	SX
4. Skinner (5)	PKP
5. Knight (4)	DU
6. Ginsberg (3)	DU
7. Sequine (2)	TKE
8. Arnold (1)	PLT
9. Missimer	TKE
10. Ulp	DU

*Givier, a freshman, finished third in the running, but earned no points.



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CONTINENTAL BUFFET ON FRIDAY EVENING

Bucknell Stops Lehigh, 18-6

A disappointing turnout by Bucknell football fans last Saturday had little or no effect on a fired-up Bison team that defeated the Lehigh Engineers 18-6. Only 6000 spectators "crowded" into Memorial Stadium to witness the biggest game of the season for the Bucknell squad, which featured two touchdowns by Ashton Ditka and another first rate performance turned in by Paul Terhes. The Bison defense had little trouble containing the highly vaunted Lehigh running attack, with the exception of a 56-yard break-through in the last quarter which accounted for the Engineer's only score and most of their rushing yardage.

Following Ron Maslanik's opening kickoff, Lehigh was forced to kick after moving the ball only nine yards. The Bisons could only go four yards when they got their hands on the ball and likewise had to kick. The second time they took over an Engineer punt, Bucknell moved the ball to the Lehigh 36, where a fumble put them back on defense. Another exchange of punts made a dull first quarter even duller and it was not until about four minutes had gone by in the second period before Bison fans found any reason to cheer.

Melberger Converts Bobble

At the opening of the final period Bucknell was forced to punt from their own 32 yard line. Taking over on their own 48 line, they were pushed back by Tom Noteware to their own 40. On the next play from scrimmage Tom pushed them back to their own 35, and an Engineer pass went for five yards, only to result in a fumble with Noteware recovering the ball. Taking over on the Lehigh 35, the Bisons scored in seven plays, Mickey Melberger carrying his own bobble over the goal line. For the third time Bucknell was unable to complete the conversion.

Following the kickoff by Dick Johnson, Ed Winchester, Lehigh right half, moved the ball three yards to his own 44. On the next play, left half Pat Clark went around right end for 56 yards and the visitor's only score.

The Bisons punted following the kickoff and Lehigh tried every desperation pass in the book until they lost the ball with 1:55 remaining. Turk then passed and scored. (Continued on page 6)

Twiford Stops Drive

Lehigh successfully moved the ball to Bucknell's 33 yard line before being halted. Ken Twiford made a one man tackle to stop the drive which had put Bison rosters on the edge of their seats.

When Bucknell started their series of downs, Captain Mickey Melberger went up the middle for eight yards, but was called back because the Bison backfield had been in motion. With a first and 15 situation, Paul Terhes initiated an aerial barrage which carried Bucknell 34 yards to the Lehigh 37 yard line. Ken Twiford then took a handoff and went 32 yards around left end before he was shoved out of bounds at the five. Two plays later Ash Ditka powered his way over the goal line for the first Bison score.

Ditka Tallies Again

Lehigh again moved the ball deep into Bucknell territory before giving up the ball on the BU 34. Terhes then completed three straight passes for 39 yards, before missing a peg to Ash Ditka. Ken Twiford was on the receiving end of Turk's fifth straight pass, a screen job, and traveled 18 yards to the Engineer nine. Two

SAE WINS TENNIS CUP

Sigma Alpha Epsilon defeated Sigma Alpha Mu 3-2 to capture the Intramural Tennis Trophy last Friday. Ken Reinheimer and Bob Danheim won in the singles competition, while Reinheimer and Willie Green teamed up to clinch the match in doubles play. The entire match was tough and went with close scoring in all games. Reinheimer was forced to go the route in defeating Paul Pearson 9-8, while Danheim beat Rodger Kaplan 9-6.

TENNIS

Tennis—First Round

DU—vs.—KS

PGD—vs.—SAE

PLT—vs.—SX

TX—Bye

KDR—vs.—SPE

LCA—vs.—SAM

TKE—Bye

Second Round

DU—vs.—SAE

PLT—vs.—TX

PKP—vs.—SPE

SAM—vs.—TKE

Semi-Finals

SAE—vs.—TX

PKP—vs.—SAM

Finals

SAE—vs.—SAM

Champion

SAE

From . . . The Sidelines

by Steve Skinner



A Brotherly Tradition

On the west coast when you mention football and brothers in the same breath, it's the McKeever who first come to mind. In the east a new tradition in brotherly recognition may have been founded last week when both Ashton Ditka, Bucknell's superb halfback, and Mike Ditka, All-American choice at Pitt were BOTH named to the ECAC All-East football team of the week. Both Ditkas were instrumental in important victories scored by their teams.

Syracuse Upset

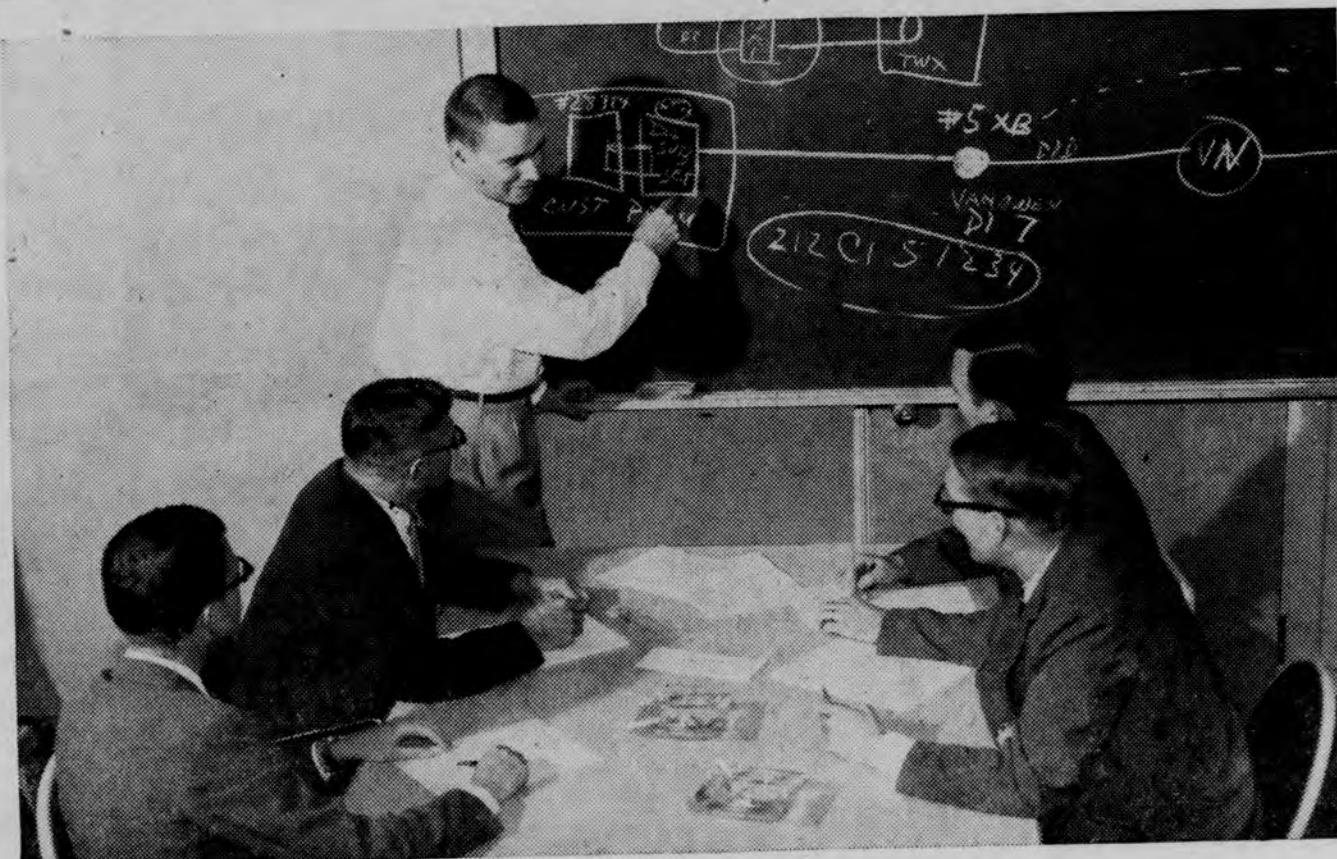
Syracuse, riding the crest of a 16-game winning streak, and number one in the nation last year, fell victim to an inspired Pitt team and were soundly beaten 10-0. All season long Syracuse had squeaked through game after game. After shellacking West Virginia two weeks ago, the "Big Orange" were again rated as one of the top teams in the country. But hardnosed Pitt, which has lost some real heart-breakers this season, exacted a terrific punishment upon the New Yorkers.

The Lambert Cup

Bucknell had its eye on the Lambert Cup this year, after soundly thrashing Buffalo and Lafayette and losing a thriller to Rutgers 23-19. A victory over Lehigh would put the Bisons in a very favorable spot, especially a convincing victory. Ash was the key to the "convincing" victory as he scored two of the three Bison touchdowns and caught six passes for 68 yards as well as picking up 38 yards on the ground. He accounted for over one-third of Bucknell's total offense last Saturday.

A Triple Threat

Both Ditkas are of the mighty shoulders, slim hip variety. Natives of Aliquippa, Pennsylvania, they both starred in football and basketball at Aliquippa High. Mike is a three-sport star at Pitt and can be best remembered for a memorable performance on the baseball diamond at Bucknell last year. Somewhat irritated by the jibes of several bench jockeys, big Mike hit one of the longest home runs ever seen at Bucknell.



STU'S EXPLAINING HOW MACHINES WILL SOME DAY "OUTTALK" PEOPLE

"Stu" Smith graduated from Southern Cal with a powerful yen for excitement. His kind of excitement—Engineering.

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Today, four years after starting his telephone career, Senior Engineer Stuart Smith heads a staff of people responsible for telegraph and data transmission engineering in the huge

Los Angeles area. As a pioneer in this new data transmission field Stu predicts data processing machines will some day do more Long Distance "talking" than people.

Stu contacted 12 other companies before joining Pacific Telephone. "I don't think there's any limit to where a man can go in the telephone business today. Of course, this isn't the place for a guy looking for a soft touch. A man gets all the opportunity he can handle right from the start. He's limited only by how well and how fast he can cut it."

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Cambodian Eyes United Nations



KYLIN CHHOR

by Ben Steiner
Kylin Chhor, a Cambodian student currently studying here on a State Department Scholarship, was invited to the United Nations by the Cambodian delegation. He went to the U. N. as president of the Khmer Student Association, an organization of Cambodian students studying in the U. S. A. Kylin had the honor of presenting the Prince of Cambodia with a letter from the Khmer Student Association asking the Prince to be the Association's Honorary President.

Meeting With Khrushchev
Kylin was part of the receiving line at a reception given by the Cambodian Delegation for all the delegates of the U. N. Among the many delegates whom Kylin was able to greet was one who left a lasting impression upon his mind. The individual was Nikita Khrushchev. Although Kylin, who is majoring in political science and sociology, would have liked to have interviewed Nikita Khrushchev, he was unable to do so because the Premier was surrounded by newsmen and U. N. delegates. Kylin noticed the contrast between Khrushchev's actions at the reception and in the

U. N. At the reception Khrushchev was "a calm, happy, modest, and dignified diplomat." Just two days later, he was pounding his shoe in the General Assembly.

New Yorkers Annoyed

Kylin also observed the general reaction of the New Yorkers to this General Assembly. Their annoyance was a result of confusion caused by the excess number of police surrounding the U. N. building. The taxicab drivers seemed to voice the general feeling of New Yorkers when they told Kylin that they were anxious to see the majority of the diplomats leave. All that the delegates appeared to be doing was blowing off steam in the U. N. and causing great confusion in the city.

Hammarikjold

Another interesting observation which Kylin made concerned the Soviet resolution to oust Hammarikjold. The American press wrote that the defeat of this resolution was a gain for United States world leadership. But Kylin pointed out that the nations who defeated the Russian move did so because of their own feelings and not because of American influence. Our allies, as Kylin believes, are "only those who are bound to us by treaties such as NATO and SEATO."

One reason I don't drink is that I want to know when I am having a good time.

Republicans, Democrats Deadlock in Debate On the Eve of the 1960 Presidential Election

by David Baird

On Thurs., Oct. 27, one of the most influential papers in the United States, the *New York Times*, came out in support for John F. Kennedy for President. In announcing their support, the editorial went on to present weak reasons for doing so. The two reasons were foreign policy and the assurance of "a unified direction of the nation's affairs."

The editorial stated that with the exception of their views of Quenoy and Matsu the two candidates had similar goals and policies in the field of foreign policy. As the decisive factor in their choice, the *Times* mentioned Nixon's statements regarding the offshore islands to the effect that "he would not surrender 'one inch of free territory' to the Communists."

What worried the editors of the *Times* was the implication of this statement regarding our foreign policy as a whole. They are worried about areas comparable to Southeastern Asia, with unstable governments which are a likely prey to the expansive Communist Chinese government.

Power Balance

The *Times* considers this to be

a dangerous statement which would over commit the United States in this area. In this same area the United States is already trying to maintain a balance of power against Communism by peaceful means of economic and military aid. Particularly in Quenoy and Matsu and in those countries with which the United States has defense pacts, Nixon's statement obligates the United States to provide active military aid and support in case of an attack by an aggressor.

It is an invitation to those uncommitted nations for military aid in the event of open aggression by a Communist nation. This is one of the reasons that billions are spent each year in maintaining the strongest peacetime armed forces the United States has ever had. If the United States openly commits herself to the duty of protecting the free world, it is reasonable to believe that the Communist powers will risk a Third World War to find out if we will follow through with our promise?

Domestic Policy

The two premises supporting Kennedy as concerns domestic (Continued on Page 10)

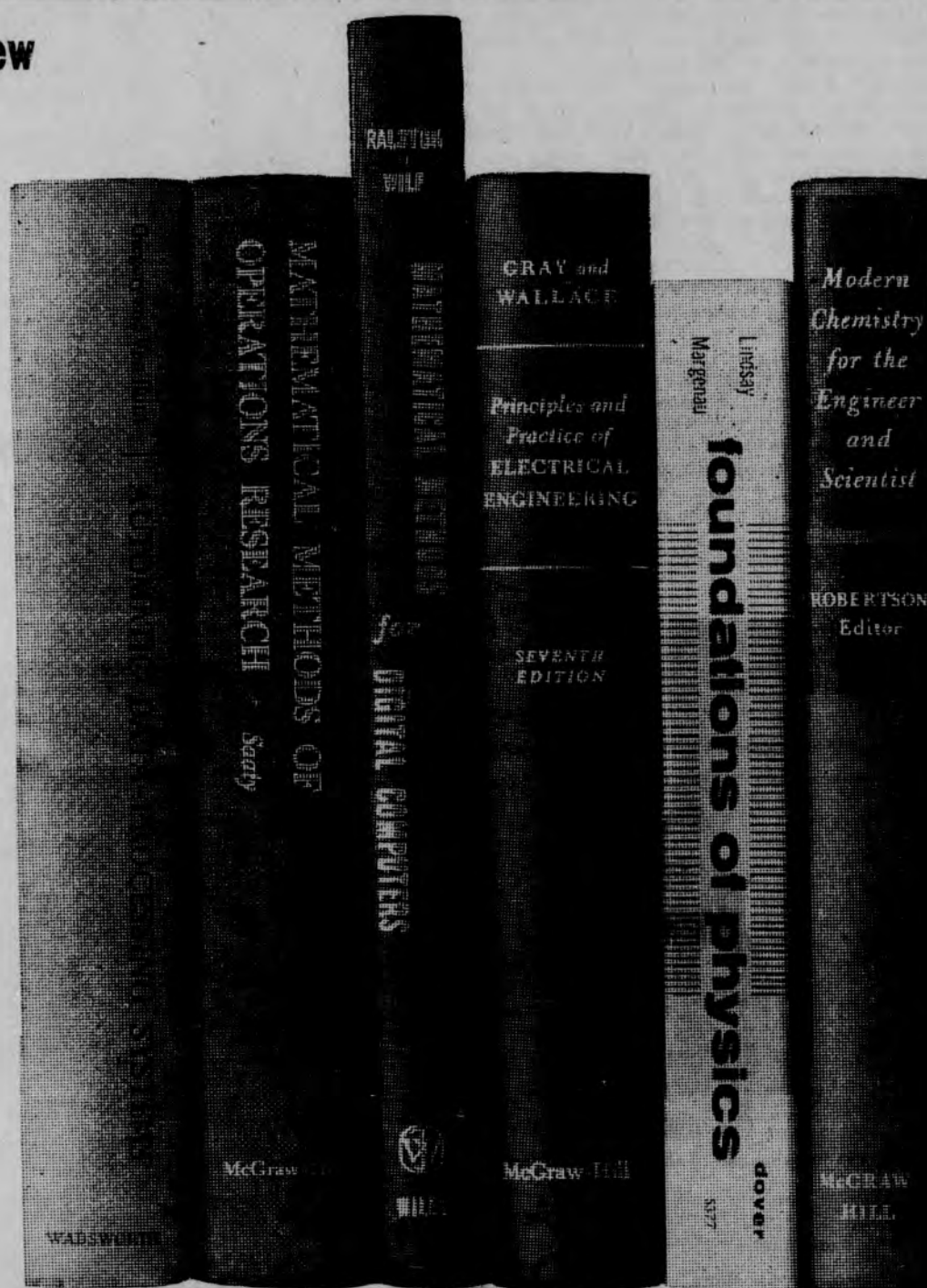
by Lynne Coffin

For those in America who believe that our country is great but can afford to do better than we did in the U-2 incident, in gaining the friendship of Cuba and the emerging African nations, and in combating recessions than the previous administration has done, John F. Kennedy is the natural choice. For those who want America to move ahead faster than the proposals of the party of Barry Goldwater can guarantee, John F. Kennedy is the man for president.

Agreeing with Walter Lippman, dean of the American political analysts, and the *New York Times*, I believe that John F. Kennedy is the obvious choice for president of the United States. If America is to come out on top in the ideological battle which is destined to rage during the '60s it seems essential that the President must be a man of intellect, even temperament, and who understands the problems of the emerging underdeveloped nations of the world. Such a man is John F. Kennedy.

Unlike his opponent who supports the Dulles doctrine that the

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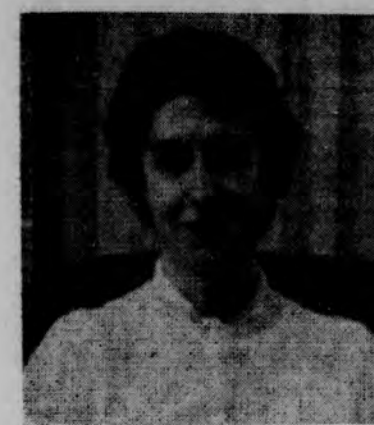
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Teresa Tarrio Here For Second Year



TERESA TARRIO

by Dorothy Taylor

For two years our foreign language department has been agreeably supplemented by the excellent Spanish teaching of Senorita Teresa Tarrio.

Senorita Tarrio's outstanding background began with her education in the Nance Convent. From here she went on to study at the Lope de Vega. The institution which has furthered her education the most, however, has been the International Institute for Girls in Spain. This is an American organization which sets up a training and exchange program for outstanding students in foreign countries. Senorita Tarrio's background education and her trip to the United States were both made possible by a scholarship from this organization.

Lived in Madrid
Although Teresa lived only in Madrid, Spain before coming to this country, numerous summer-vacation trips have given her a vast knowledge of life in all parts of Europe. Among the countries she has visited are France, Switzerland, England, Austria and Sweden.

Of all these countries, Senorita Tarrio finds the United States the most impressive. This is, as she herself puts it, "because of the

large scale on which everything is done." Teresa is also very much impressed with our educational system which "teaches students to do things for themselves."

Second Year
Senorita Tarrio's answer to the question, "How do you like Bucknell?" was also very enthusiastic. Proof of her enjoyment in teaching here is shown by the fact that she returned to spend another year at Bucknell after having interrupted her stay by teaching for a year at the Northfield School for Girls in Massachusetts.

Senorita Tarrio hopes that in the future, she will be able to organize a group of Spanish students for a grand tour of the United States.

Women Defeat Susquehanna In Field Hockey

The women's field hockey team, under the direction of Miss Leah Cutler, has completed its 1960 fall schedule. Bucknell's team, composed of Jeanne Corson, Ann Brooker, Nancy Jackson, Evelyn Wiley, Judy Peterson, Gay Brook, Pam Morrison, Jane Larson, Gail Thomas, Joan Katigiri, Jean Drach, Sue Koch, Ellen Voegtlin, Francette Wheatcroft, Clarissa Erving, and Nickie Smith, played four other Pennsylvania schools. The coeds best Susquehanna 6-0, tied Juniata, and lost to Penn State and Lock Haven.

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BROUGH'S AT BUCKNELL
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Blowouts, Camping Highlight Professor's Trip Round Globe

by Carole Dunham

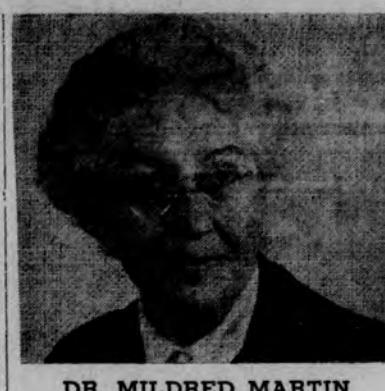
"Around the world in 160 days" was the theme of Dr. Mildred Martin's event-filled trip last semester. Traveling strictly for pleasure, she visited 23 countries, remaining longest in Japan and India where she visited a number of friends.

Despite having been to Europe previously and having read widely, Miss Martin, professor of English, found her trip most fascinating. "My bus trip (58 days) from France, through southeastern Europe and into India, is one that I shall never forget if I live to be one hundred."

Why? Well, for several reasons. First, the bus had 51 blowouts and punctures. Secondly, the sleeping accommodations left something to be desired. A few nights were spent in the auditorium and corridors of an Iranian high school, on little portable beds.

Tent Camping
Other nights included sleeping in pup-tents by the roadside. One such night was spent on a plateau in Turkey. Upon awakening the next morning, Miss Martin discovered the temperature to be 28 degrees (in May).

In addition to these amusing incidents, Miss Martin saw much to remember. She especially enjoyed the indescribably beautiful 17th century mosques in Ispahan, Iran. Contrasted with these were



DR. MILDRED MARTIN

the modern structures of Japan, the country which she found to be the most "Americanized."

Visited Russia
Her trip was concluded by a visit to Russia. This, Miss Martin felt, was the least interesting. The terrain was rather dull, and the people were of an everyday variety—relatively contented, curious, friendly. "And after passing through such countries as India and Pakistan," Miss Martin remarked, "the Russians definite-

ly did not seem poverty-stricken". Russian art is like "bad" late Victorian art. In architecture, Moscow attempts to copy American skyscrapers, producing some ornate palaces rather than functional structures. "I should think," commented Miss Martin, "that if the Communist philosophy really had something, that a kind of art peculiarly theirs would result, but there is none".

A Russian engineering student voluntarily gave up his afternoon to guide her around the Art Museum. "He knew art perfectly, except for the French impressionists which they are taught not to like," she said.

Talk Scheduled
On Tues., Nov. 8, Miss Martin will describe her bus trip for the members of Campus Club. Students particularly interested in hearing her talk may attend the meeting at 8 p. m. in Room 201 of the library.

Student Exchange Program
Freshman students who studied abroad under the U. S. State Dept.'s Student Exchange Program while in high school are asked to contact Miss Henderson in the office of the Dean of the University.



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... Democrats

(Continued from page 8)

underdeveloped nations must declare themselves for us or they are by necessity against us. Mr. Kennedy has shown through his speeches that he understands the desire of these emerging nations to remain neutral in the cold war.

Throughout his congressional career, Senator Kennedy has also accumulated a record which is consistently liberal, a striking comparison to the first one way and then another approach of his opponent. Unlike his opponent who had directed his party's platform formation only to suddenly decide to change it on the eve of the convention after early morning debates with a more liberal party member, Senator Kennedy worked to have a platform which he could wholeheartedly support—and win such a platform.

Senator Kennedy's courageous efforts to have the Loyalty Oath provision of the NDEA repealed seem to be a further indication of where he stands on this issue which divides the liberals from the conservatives.

Furthermore, Mr. Nixon has shown extreme inconsistency in his approach to the Connelly amendment, first calling for its repeal then asking that it be substantially strengthened. This shift from an extremely liberal to an extremely conservative position, effected during the short time of this campaign, is a further indication of the vice president's lack of true and consistent beliefs.

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Friday — Saturday
November 4-5

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Sunday — Monday
November 6-7

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Venice Film Festival

Great Pumpkin Strikes Again!



Phi Psi's Soak Sem Pumpkins

by Patty Brown

'Twas a dark, foggy night, not a star showing—the perfect setting for the Great Pumpkin to strike. This year his target was certain fraternity houses. Numerous phone warnings had been made previous to this mischief night. In fact, once a Greek picked up the phone even before it rang and was startled by a strange voice warning, "Twenty-four hours before the Great Pumpkin strikes!"

On that fatal night several figures clad in dark clothes

stealthily climbed the hill toward their destination. In his first at-

tack, the Great Pumpkin merely

soaped a few windows but was

spotted by the headlights of a car

and fled into the night. However,

the Great Pumpkin was not to be

squashed! Again he arose to

string toilet paper from trees,

scatter newspaper particles over

lawn, soap windows and put

toothpaste on doorknobs.

This time he was not to go un-

chastised. As the Great Pumpkin

fled, he was pursued in car and

by foot by vengeful Greeks.

Finally apprehended by the alert

brothers, the Great Pumpkin was

forcibly brought back to the

scene of the crime, leaving traces

of talcum powder and toothpaste

on various and sundry Greek

heads—the mark of the Great

Pumpkin. The trial was short.

Amidst cries of "Human Sacri-

fice!" the Great Pumpkin met his

doom. Hosed and pummeled with

water bags, the Great Pumpkin

was finally returned, thoroughly

drenched, to his abode in the val-

ley. 'Twas a dark, dreary night,

but the spirit of the Great Pump-

kin was still alive!

... 'The Lesson'

(Continued from Page 6)

wished the professor would stop

lecturing.

Character Interpretation

As the pupil, Violet Dunworth,

a freshman, performed remark-

ably well. Particularly outstand-

ing were her facial expressions.

However, her interpretation of

the role was often not clear; she

varied between naive and sar-

casm. Miss Dunworth will be an

asset to the Bucknell stage, for

she has considerable stage pres-

ence.

Kay Wilcox, a junior, failed to

project her interpretation of the

part of the maid to the audience.

Her speeches were often unintel-

ligible and delivered in a near-

monotone, and at times the pitch

of her voice slid to a mere whis-

per.

Newton as Professor

Christopher Newton, new fac-

ulty member of the English de-

partment, was excellent in the

role of the professor. His every

action contributed to the audi-

ence's enjoyment and understand-

ing of the professor's character.

Mr. Newton seemed to dominate

the whole production, which was

partly due to the type of play

chosen and partly to his consid-

erable experience in the theatre.

The director, Grenville Cuyler,

was unable to overcome the prob-

lems of theatre-in-the-round. One-

third of the audience was ignored

throughout the play. The char-

acters seemed to move because

they had been told to do so, and

for no apparent reason except

that the time had come for the

audience to see another part of

the actor's face. Mr. Cuyler did

produce an effective setting, and

his choice of costumes was very

good.

Production of *The Lesson* as a

staged reading did not detract

from the overall enjoyment of the

play. The use of books was not

apparent and was skillfully in-

corporated into the action. Stag-

ed readings are useful because

they give confidence to young,

inexperienced actors—of whom

the Actors' Lab is comprised, and

they also allow for the production

of more plays in a shorter time.

... Algerian War

(Continued from Page 7)

Tragic Example

Algeria presents a tragic ex-

ample of the heavy cost of free-

dom. In the modern world there

is no longer a place for colonial-

ism. The community of nations

looks with sympathy upon the

aspiration of all people to govern

themselves.

As Algerians we are certain,

therefore, that the justice of our

cause will be recognized. We be-

lieve in our struggle for inde-

pendence. We were forced to

this war, the only war in the

world today. I hope that the free

world realizes that.

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(Continued from Page 7)

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E X T R A

Elephant

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

VOLUME LXIII

LEWISBURG, PA. WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1960.

Delivered
NOV 9 1960
LEWISBURG, PA.

NUMBER 8

JACK KENNEDY SWAMPS NIXON

Election Settled
In Wee Hours

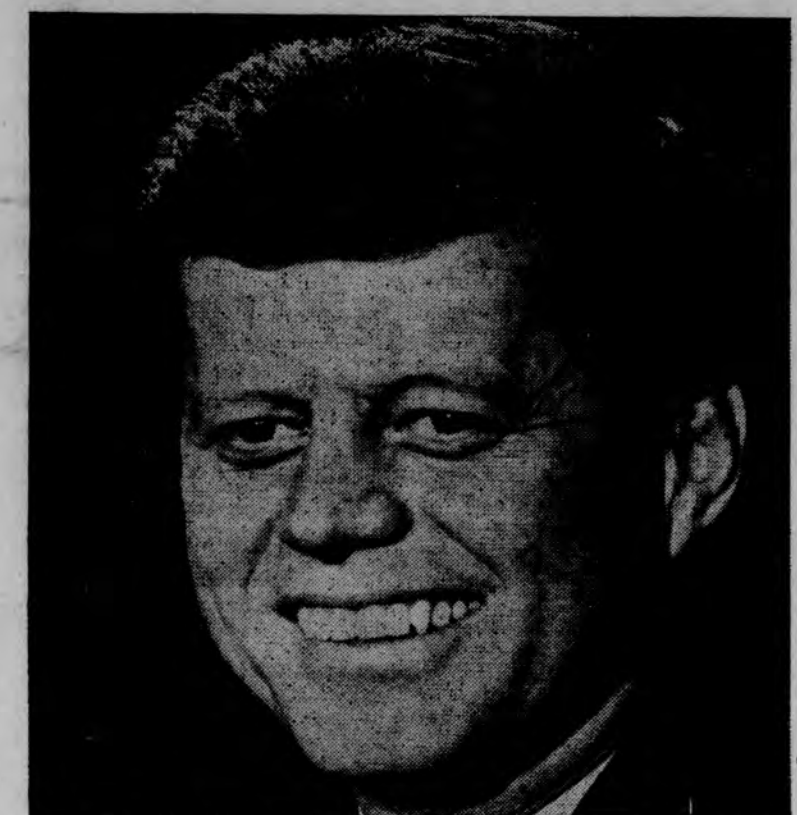
by Barry Podber

Starting slowly, but picking up momentum with each passing hour, Senator John F. Kennedy led the Democratic Party back into the White House after an absence of eight years.

The vote, as most polls predicted, was extremely close in the popular column, but in the all important electoral-vote area the young Senator swept to a powerful and inspiring victory.

Kennedy showed that he was able to overcome the so-called religious issue. He met his opponent head-on when the issue of maturity was introduced into the campaign. The Democratic trend started when the Democrats won the state of Conn. by a majority of more than 80,000.

The large majorities which Senator Kennedy rolled up in the industrial cities of Conn. gave evidence of the sweep of the East which Kennedy was to make as time went on.



President-Elect—JOHN F. KENNEDY

As Lewisburg Goes, Gone!

Union County Results—22

precincts all reported at 2:30.

Nixon—722

As Lewisburg goes, so the

nation doesn't!

By 12:30 a. m., Kennedy had

established a commanding lead in

the race for electoral votes. At

that time the figures read: 241 for

Kennedy and 115 for Vice-Presi-

dent Nixon with the projection

showing a huge electoral vote

still to come for Jack Kennedy.

By 12:45 a. m., the Democratic

Party insured its continued con-

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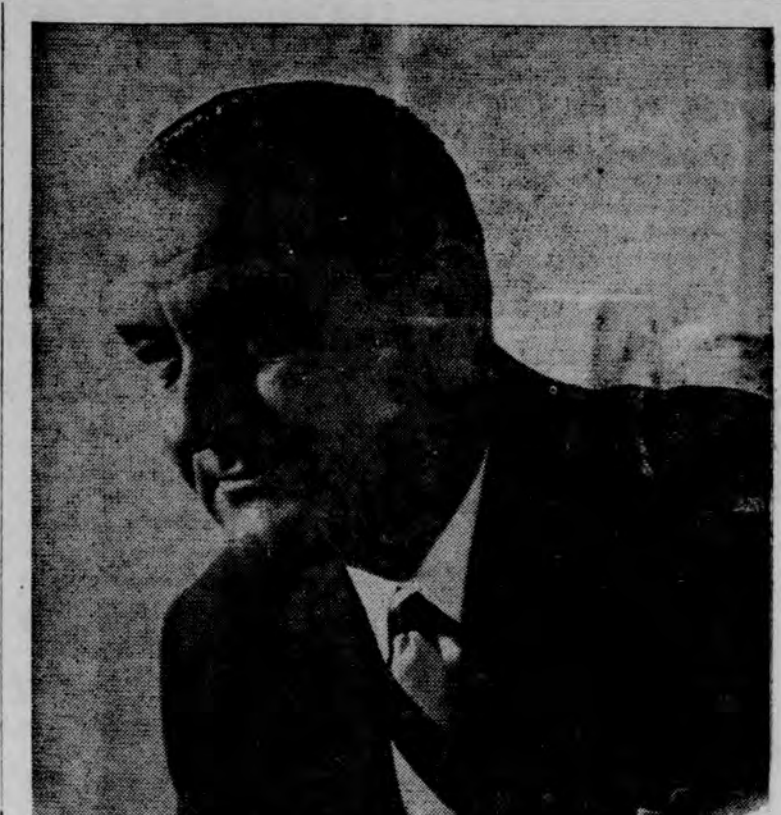
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Vice-President-Elect—LYNDON B. JOHNSON

Stonewall, Texas is the birth-

place of Lyndon Johnson, the man

chosen as the running mate for

Senator Kennedy. After gradu-

ating from Southwest Texas State

Teacher's College, he came North

to Georgetown University Law

School, from which he was

awarded his degree in 1935.

His first training in politics was

received when he acted as secre-

tary to Congressman Richard Kl

berg of Texas while still an un-

dergraduate at the Law School.

After serving as state director

of the National Youth Adminis-

tration of his home state, Johnson

was elected to Congress in 1937.

He was a member of the United

States Naval Reserve, with the

Topic for Debate

During the last few months the American voter has had an opportunity to see the two candidates under fire in face to face debate. This was a most rewarding experience for the voting public. For the first time the voter was able to evaluate the man, and not an artificially created image. Today's front page carries the name of the President-Elect of the United States. If it is the name of Senator John F. Kennedy the experts will say that he benefitted from the debates. If the name is that of Vice President Nixon, the talk will be that he overcame the setbacks he suffered as a result of the debates.

The purpose here is not to decide who came off best from the debates, but to express our hearty approval of them. There is no way as effective in gauging the respective merits of two men as seeing them together in face to face exchange. It is hard to judge the actual impact of any of the instruments of mass media, however the debates were a test of mind and not fiery oration, which is so effective in politics, and were therefore beneficial.

The Bucknellian has not taken a stand for either party, rather we have tried to evaluate the important developments in the campaign. All that can be said at this point is that the people have made their choice, and all of us are dependent of it being a good one. It has been said that "Elections are the ceremonial of Democracy." True as that may be, it is up to us to keep Democracy alive and vital quantity. It is the youth of a country which determines its future, let us all be thankful for the chance for a free vote and not lose sight of the work necessary to keep our vote free.

Psych Students Poll Area, Predict Nixon

by Peg Hill

Students of Psychology 203 were given the assignment last week of conducting a political poll. Each of the three labs was assigned the problem of estimating the results for the purpose of learning how to make a good public opinion poll. Information on methods of polling was given to the students by Dr. Candland. However, each lab designed its own experiment. The north, west, and south wards of Lewisburg were used in this project.

People interviewed by the Tuesday and Thursday labs were asked six questions: 1. Are you registered? 2. How are you registered? 3. Do you intend to vote? 4. Do you intend to vote for the party for which you are registered? 5. If not, which party? 6. If undecided, what party would you vote for if the election were held today? The Wednesday lab asked only if the people were registered and how they would vote if the election were held today.

Three Methods
The Tuesday lab used three different methods for taking polls. The stratified method employs a definitely representative sample on a ratio basis. The findings were 36 Democrats and 156 Republicans. The second method was "the man on the corner." By interviewing people as they passed, the students found 33 Democrats and 89 Republicans. The random method, utilizing arbitrary choice, was the third means of taking a poll. In this sample, the students found 18 Democrats and 96 Republicans. Working during the day, the majority of the people interviewed were housewives.

Only the random method was used by the Wednesday lab. Polling was conducted by these students only on Sunday or after working hours. From this more evenly distributed sample, the findings were: 48 for Kennedy, 145 for Nixon, and 9 undecided. The Thursday lab also used the random method and interviewed a total of 210 people with the following results: 154 Republicans, 43 Democrats, and 13 undecided.

All three labs predicted that Nixon would win over Kennedy by a three to one margin.

QUOTES ON PRESIDENCY

Here are some memorable quotations on the Presidency:

"I have not the slightest desire to occupy the White House. There is too much trouble and responsibility, and no peace."—**Horatio Seymour.**

"I would rather be right than President."—**Henry Clay.**

"If nominated, I will not accept; if elected, I will not serve."—**Gen. William T. Sherman.**

"I feel like the man who was turned and feathered and ridden out of town on a rail. To the man who asked him how he liked it, he said: 'If it wasn't for the honor of the thing I'd rather walk'."—**Abraham Lincoln.**

"I would rather be in my grave than in the Presidency."—**George Washington.**

"I would be a liar if I said I wouldn't like to be President or wouldn't accept a nomination."—**Wendell L. Wilkie.**

"I do not care a snap of my fingers for the Presidency."—**Samuel Tilden.**

"The Presidency cannot properly be sought or declined."—**Andrew Jackson.**

The Bucknellian

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Hourly Returns

Early Returns 8 to 11 p. m.

The earliest returns for the thirty-fifth presidential election began coming in between 7 and 8 p. m. As of 8 o'clock, Vice President Nixon was leading by 55% to 45% in the popular vote.

8:30 p. m. Kennedy gradually began to pull ahead of his opponent and established a substantial lead.

8:45 p. m. Democrats took the state of Connecticut. Democratic Natl. Chm. Henry "Scoop" Jackson predicted that the Democrats would win most of the industrial states and that the final electoral vote would not be close. Popular vote: Kennedy 2,291,000; Nixon 2,280,000. Gov. Stratton, incumbent, was running behind Dem. candidate Turner in the Illinois gubernatorial race.

The latest IBM prediction with 6% reporting was 6-1 odds for Kennedy with 309 electoral votes for Kennedy against Nixon's 228. IBM predicted a 50%-50% popular vote and less than 1% margin for the winner in the popular vote.

9:30 p. m. The odds are 13 to 5 in favor of Kennedy. In the state of New Jersey, Kennedy in the popular vote is leading 321,000 to 256,000 for Nixon. The New Jersey Star Ledger predicts Kennedy's victory in the state at this time.

In Rome, N.Y., a 2700 vote plurality goes to Kennedy. The area has gone to the successful presidential candidate all but twice in its history. CBS predicts that Kennedy will take New York State. In Syracuse, with 50% reporting, Kennedy is ahead with 27,000 compared to Nixon's 24,000.

10 p. m. All three labs predicted that Nixon would win over Kennedy by a three to one margin.

10:30 p. m. Kennedy ahead with 5,337,000 in popular vote; Nixon, 4,740,000. Dem. Chm. Jackson claims victory with more than 400 electoral votes. This is considered to be an exaggerated view.

Kennedy expected to win Illinois by 90,000 to 100,000 votes. Nixon takes Oklahoma (8 electoral votes).

10:50 p. m. Popular vote: Kennedy 5,863,000; Nixon 5,208,000. Electoral votes: Kennedy leading in enough states to have 328 votes to Nixon's 138 votes.

Kennedy has won or leads in 24 states, while Nixon is ahead in 22 states.

Second Election Summary
At 11:00—The states to watch came in as follows:

New York
Kennedy is ahead in New York City. The New York Times and Associated Press concedes New York's 45 electoral votes to Kennedy.

Pennsylvania
This state is considered a toss-up... seems to be ahead in most counties... Democrats leading in Pittsburgh... Republicans ahead in rural areas.

Connecticut
Eight electoral votes go to Kennedy... first state to report... this state went according to predictions.

California
In this key West state the Democrats are holding a small lead... in Los Angeles, holding a 3-2 lead.

Sections of the Country Report
East
All wrapped up in the Eastern states for Kennedy.

South
Kennedy in the lead... Texas with 24 electoral votes expected to go Democratic.

Country Total
Popular votes: 22,101,743—Kennedy 20,818,211—Nixon
Electoral votes: 241 won 105
52 leading 105
179 total 350

Popular vote as predicted by the RCA 501 Computer: 48.9%—Nixon 51.1%—Kennedy
Summary: One more big state will carry Kennedy over the top!

Quiz: How Much Do You Know

About America's Presidents

You may find that the chief interest of this quiz lies in the answers (on page 4) and in the discovery of how little you know about the history of the Presidency.

1. Who was the youngest man to be elected President?
2. What is the President's salary?
3. What state has contributed the greatest number of Presidents?
4. What President never went to school?
5. What three Presidents were assassinated?
6. Who was the only President to face impeachment?
7. Who was the only President to be married in the White House?
8. What two Presidents received fewer popular votes than their opponents, but still were elected?



Everybody's getting pinned!

... College Students

(Continued from Page 1)
City, Ia., Nixon 343, Kennedy 138. Other results show:

St. Olaf College, Northfield, Minn., Nixon 67.4%, Kennedy 32.6%; Butler University, Indianapolis, Ind., Nixon 456, Kennedy 116; University of Pittsburgh, Pittsburgh, Pa., Nixon 46%, Kennedy 43%; Undecided and No Opinion 11%; Ohio State University, Nixon 4,055, Kennedy 2,303; Southwestern University, Memphis, Tenn., Nixon 274, Kennedy 152; Freed-Hardeman College, Henderson, Tenn., Nixon 433, Kennedy 57; University of Texas, Austin, Tex., Nixon 3,337, Kennedy 1,839.

Two polls showed a student preference for Kennedy. They were: Delta State College, Cleveland, Miss., Kennedy 143, Nixon 115; and a joint poll of Notre Dame University and St. Mary's College, both located in South Bend, Ind., Kennedy 2,600, Nixon 1,900.

Patience Monarchy
Even so, not everybody was happy.

Patrick Henry, of "give me liberty or give me death" fame, who was so opposed to strong central government that he had refused even to attend the Convention, called the Presidency "an awful squint toward monarchy."

(As a matter of fact, there had been those who wouldn't have thought a constitutional monarchy was a bad idea at all—but Washington flatly turned down the idea of becoming King George I.)

Washington thought he had his hands full as President of a 13-state USA with a population of 3.9 million.

"These public meetings with reference to and from different departments of state are as much if not more than I am able to undergo," he wrote in 1790.

Enormous Job
But over the past 170 years, the President's job has grown as fast as the U. S. itself.

Washington during a typical year of his administration, signed 44 laws and one executive order. President Eisenhower maintained

an average of 944 laws and 60 executive orders a year. Washington granted nine pardons and gave Federal jobs to 65 people in 1791; Ike has averaged an annual 112 pardons and 43,537 jobs (including military and Post Office appointments). Washington's first budget was written on a single sheet of paper; the current Eisenhower budget runs to 1030 pages, with a 156-page appendix.

Today's President holds down not one job, but five—and any one of the five could fill an eight-hour day. He is:

Head of State, the nation's chief ceremonial officer—a job that involves everything from presiding at banquets for visiting dignitaries to throwing out the first baseball of the season for the Washington Senators.

Chief Diplomat, the leader of the Free World and the U. S.' top representative in its dealings with all other nations.

Commander-in-Chief of our armed forces.

Chief Legislative Policy-Maker, with power to exercise tremendous influence on the making of our laws by initiating or amending bills, pushing them through Congress or vetoing them.

Chief Executive, the boss of all Federal employees (there are 2718 in his own Executive Office alone) and the top law enforcement officer.

He is also, of course, the head of his political party, and must often keep its welfare in mind.

Changed Election
The way we choose the man to do this staggeringly big job has changed as much as the job itself.

The Constitution originally provided for election of the President by electors from each state, to be chosen "in a manner prescribed by the state legislatures," each of whom would vote for two men.

The one receiving the highest number of votes would be President, the runner-up Vice President.

It didn't take long to prove that this wouldn't work.

When political parties began to form in the 1790's, the two-party system made it practically inevitable that the President would be a member of one party and the

THE PEOPLE'S CHOICE

At the Constitutional Convention in 1787 one hotly debated question was:

"Should we have a president?" Many of the delegates were afraid that a single Chief Executive would have altogether too many chances to turn himself into a dictator, and favored the establishment of a three-man executive committee to carry out the will of the Legislature.

The most important reason why supporters of a one-man executive finally won out may well have been that everybody was sure that George Washington—whom all the delegates knew and trusted—would get the job.

Pierce Butler, a delegate from South Carolina, wrote to a friend after the Convention was over:

"Entre nous, I do not believe that the executive powers would have been so great, had not many of the members cast their eyes toward General Washington as President, and shaped their ideas of the powers to be given a President by their opinions of his virtue."

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Vice President of another (as happened in 1796, when Federalist John Adams came in first and Democrat - Republican Thomas Jefferson second). Or the winner and the runner-up might be men who couldn't stand each other personally.

So in 1804, the Twelfth Amendment to the Constitution provided for separate balloting for the two offices.

By then, electors from each state were being pledged in advance to the Presidential candidates already chosen by their parties.

And by the 1820's, most states had established universal suffrage and provided for popular election of electors—which meant popular election of the President.

More Formality
The balloting of the Electoral College had become the mere formality it is today. An elector still can, however theoretically, vote for anybody he pleases—and this happened as recently as 1956, when an Alabama elector decided to cast his vote not for Eisenhower or Stevenson, but for a gentleman named Walter B. Jones!

Credit for the invention of the party nominating convention, that glorious three-ring circus of American political life, goes to a minor party with but few other claims to fame—the Anti-Mason party. The Anti-Masons held the first convention in 1830, and the two major parties of the day, the National Republicans and the Democrats, both took up the idea in time for the 1832 Presidential elections when the National Republicans nominated Henry Clay and the Democrats re-nominated President Andrew Jackson.

ELECTORAL COLLEGE VOTES BY STATES

ALABAMA	11	MONTANA	4
ALASKA	3	NEBRASKA	6
ARIZONA	4	NEVADA	3
ARKANSAS	8	NEW HAMPSHIRE	4
CALIFORNIA	32	NEW JERSEY	16
COLORADO	6	NEW MEXICO	4
CONNECTICUT	8	NEW YORK	45
DELAWARE	3	NORTH CAROLINA	14
FLORIDA	10	NORTH DAKOTA	4
GEORGIA	12	OHIO	25
HAWAII	3	OKLAHOMA	8
IDAHO	4	OREGON	6
ILLINOIS	27	PENNSYLVANIA	32
INDIANA	13	RHODE ISLAND	4
IOWA	10	SOUTH CAROLINA	8
KANSAS	8	SOUTH DAKOTA	4
KENTUCKY	10	TENNESSEE	11
LOUISIANA	10	TEXAS	24
MAINE	5	UTAH	4
MARYLAND	9	VERMONT	3
MASSACHUSETTS	16	VIRGINIA	12
MICHIGAN	20	WASHINGTON	9
MINNESOTA	11	WEST VIRGINIA	6
MISSISSIPPI	8	WISCONSIN	12
MISSOURI	13	WYOMING	3
Total	537		

PROSPECTIVE PRESIDENTIAL CABINET

Predictions are not always accurate, but these are the probable members of the newly-elected President's cabinet.

State: Chester Bowles, Connecticut Congressman. (Subs: Adlai Stevenson, Averill Harriman, George Kennan, Sen. William Fulbright.)

Defense: Sen. Stuart Symington. (Sub. Sen. Henry "Scoop" Jackson of Washington.)

Agriculture: Herschel Loveless, Iowa Governor. (Subs: Gov. Orville Freeman or Sen. Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota, Gov. Gaylord Nelson of Wisconsin, Gov. George Docking of Kansas.)

Treasury: Kenneth Galbraith, economist and author. (Subs: Rep. Edith Green of Oregon. (Subs: Rep. Frank Thompson, Jr., of New Jersey, Archie Coxe, Harvard professor.)

Atty. Gen.: Gov. Abraham Ribicoff of Connecticut. (Sub: Byron "Whizzer" White, Denver attorney.)

Postmaster General: John Bailey, Connecticut politician. (Sub: Gov. Leroy Collins of Florida. (Sub: Gov. Luther Hodges of North Carolina.)

Interior: Sen. Clair Engle of California. (Sub: Gov. Warren E. Hearnes of Michigan.)

Health, Educ. & Welfare: Gov. G. Mennen Williams of Michigan. (Sub: Gov. Warren E. Hearnes of Michigan.)

Big Game?



Rara Avis

It's a rare bird indeed who doesn't care for the good taste of Coke! In fact, you might even call him an odd ball. After all, 58 million times a day somebody, somewhere, enjoys Coca-Cola. All these people just can't be wrong!



BE REALLY REFRESHED

Bottled under authority of The Coca-Cola Company by
SUNBURY COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO. INC.
Sunbury, Pennsylvania

G. RUFUS HETTINGER, Manager

AT 6-2201

ADLERS, IN WHITE AND COLORS, FOR MEN AND WOMEN, AVAILABLE AT

Brough's and Better Stores Elsewhere

Victory Implements 'End of Tight Money'

THE DEMOCRATIC PLATFORM PREAMBLE

The common danger of mankind is war and the threat of war. Today, three billion human beings live in fear that some rash act or blunder may plunge us all into a nuclear holocaust which will leave only ruined cities, blasted homes, and a poisoned earth and sky.

Our objective, however, is not the right to coexist in armed camps on the same planet with totalitarian ideologies; it is the creation of an enduring peace in which the universal values of human dignity, truth, and justice under law are finally secured for all men everywhere on earth.

If America is to work effectively for such a peace, we must first restore our national strength—military, political, economic, and moral.

National Defense

This is the strength that must be created:

- (1) Deterrent military power;
- (2) balanced conventional military forces;
- (3) continuous modernization of these forces through intensified research and development; and
- (4) re-examination of the organization of our armed forces.

We pledge our will, energies, and resources to oppose Communist aggression.

Arms Control

A primary task is to develop responsible proposals that will help break the deadlock on arms control.

Such proposals should include means for ending nuclear tests under workable safeguards, cutting back nuclear weapons, reducing conventional forces, preserving outer space for peaceful purposes, preventing surprise attack, and limiting the risk of accidental war.

Instruments of Foreign Policy

We will recruit officials whose experience, humanity, and dedication fit them for the task of effectively representing America abroad.

We will provide a more sensitive and creative direction to our overseas information program. And we will overhaul our administrative machinery so that America may avoid diplomatic embarrassments and at long last speak with a single confident voice in world affairs.

Economic Growth. The new Democratic Administration will confidently proceed to free American labor, industrial

leadership, and capital, to create an abundance that will outstrip any other system.

We Democrats believe that our economy can and must grow at an average rate of 5% annually, almost twice as fast as our average annual rate since 1953. We pledge ourselves to policies that will achieve this goal without inflation.

An End to Tight Money

As the first step in speeding economic growth, a Democrat President will put an end to the high-interest tight-money policy.

A new Democratic Administration will reject this philosophy of economic slowdown. We are committed to maximum employment, at decent wages and with fair profits, in a far more productive, expanding economy.

Control of Inflation

The American consumer has a right to fair prices. We are determined to secure that right.

A fair share of the gains from increasing productivity in many industries should be passed on to the consumer through price reductions.

Minimum Wages

We pledge to raise the minimum wage to \$1.25 an hour and to extend coverage to several million workers not now protected.

Agriculture

We shall take positive action to raise farm income to full parity levels and to preserve the family farm as a way of life.

We shall put behind us once and for all the timidity with which our Government has viewed our abundance of food and fiber.

We will set new high levels of food consumption both at home and abroad.

The new Democratic Adminis-

tration will act to make our free economy really free—free from the oppression of monopolistic power, and free from the suffocating impact of high interest rates. We will help create an economy in which small businesses can take root, grow, and flourish.

Health

We shall provide medical care benefits for the aged as part of the time-tested Social Security insurance system. We reject any proposal which would require such citizens to submit to the indignity of a means test—a "pauper's oath."

A Program for the Aging

The Democratic Administration will end the neglect of our older citizens. They deserve lives of usefulness, dignity, independence, and participation. We shall assure them not only health care but employment for those who want work, decent housing, and recreation.

Education

America's young people are our greatest resource for the future. Each of them deserves the education which will best develop his potentialities.

We shall act at once to help in building the classrooms and employing the teachers that are essential if the right to a good education is to have genuine meaning for all the youth of America in the decade ahead.

Fiscal Responsibility

We vigorously reject the notion that America, with a half-trillion-dollar gross national product, and nearly half the world's industrial resources, cannot afford to meet our needs at home and in our world relationships.

We believe, moreover, that except in periods of recession or na-

Solution to Presidential Quiz

1. Theodore Roosevelt, 42, was the youngest man to be elected President.
2. The President's salary is \$100,000 a year.
3. Virginia has produced more Presidents than any other state—eight: Washington, Jefferson, Madison, Monroe, William H. Harrison, Tyler, Taylor, and Wilson.
4. Andrew Johnson never went to school. (Lincoln—general belief to the contrary—attended, for short periods, two schools in Kentucky before he was seven, and three other schools after his family moved to southern Indiana. His formal education totaled less than a year, but Johnson had no formal schooling whatsoever.)
5. The three Presidents who were assassinated were: Abraham Lincoln, 1865; James A. Garfield, 1881; and William McKinley, 1901.
6. Andrew Johnson was the only President to face impeachment. When removed Secretary of State Stanton from office and replaced him with Grant, Congress denied the President's right to remove a cabinet member. At his trial by the Senate, the vote was 35 for conviction, 19 for acquittal. As a two-thirds majority is necessary for conviction, he was acquitted.
7. Grover Cleveland was married in the White House to Miss Frances Folsom on June 2, 1886.
8. Rutherford B. Hayes received fewer popular votes than Samuel J. Tilden in 1877, but was elected by 185 electoral votes to 184. In 1888, Benjamin Harrison received fewer popular votes than Grover Cleveland but won with 233 electoral votes to 168.

—The Reader's Digest

tional emergency, these needs can be met with a balanced budget, with no increase in present tax rates, and with some surplus for the gradual reduction of our national debt.

To assure such a balance we shall pursue a four-point program of fiscal responsibility.

First, we shall end the gross waste in Federal expenditures which needlessly raises the budgets of many Government agencies.

Second, we shall collect the billions in taxes which are owed to the Federal Government but not now collected.

Third, we shall close the loopholes in the tax laws by which certain privileged groups legally escape their fair share of taxation.

Fourth, we shall bring in added

Federal tax revenues by expanding the economy itself. Each dollar of additional production puts an additional 18 cents in tax revenue in the national treasury. A 5% growth rate, therefore, will mean that at the end of four years the Federal Government will have had a total of nearly \$50 billion in additional tax revenues above those presently received.

Civil Rights

The Democratic Administration which takes office next January will therefore use the full powers provided in the Civil Rights Acts of 1957 and 1960 to secure for all Americans the right to vote.

Similarly the new Democratic Administration will take action to end discrimination in Federal housing programs, including Federally assisted housing.

The newly elected treasurer is Dow Fenton, a resident of Albion, New York. Dow is currently enrolled in the liberal arts curriculum. While attending Albion Central High School, Dow was editor of the yearbook, a member of the National Honor Society, treasurer of the Student Council and a cheerleader.



VOLUME LXIII

LEWISBURG, PA., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1960.

NUMBER 9.

Frosh Elect Adams; Shepherd New Veep

The four members of the class of 1964 who were victorious in the class election are: Lee Adams, Bob Shepherd, Char Edwards, and Dow Fenton.

Lee Adams, from Havertown, Pa., and enrolled in the liberal arts curriculum, was elected president. While at Havertown High School, Lee was vice president of the National Honor Society, treasurer of the Junior Classical League, and a member of the varsity tennis team. Presently Lee is serving on the Swartz Hall Council.

Bob Shepherd Chosen

The vice-president of the freshman class is Bob Shepherd, a pre-med student from Ridgewood, New Jersey. Bob served as home-room president and as a member of the class cabinet. Upon graduation in 1962 he studied in England as an exchange student.

Secretary Elected

Char Edwards, a history major from Shaker Heights, Ohio, was elected secretary. In high school Char was active in the Student Council, the Social Council, and the Girls' Leaders Club, while serving as captain of the cheerleaders. On campus she is a member of Synchronettes and the Freshman Social Committee and is social chairman of Edwards House.

Treasurer, Dow Fenton

The newly elected treasurer is Dow Fenton, a resident of Albion, New York. Dow is currently enrolled in the liberal arts curriculum. While attending Albion Central High School, Dow was editor of the yearbook, a member of the National Honor Society, treasurer of the Student Council and a cheerleader.

Women To Sponsor WSGA Party Night

Nov. 18 is the date set for the third WSGA Party Night. At this time the women students will once again play hostess to the men for the evening.

A carnival in Larison, bridge in Harris and dancing to the music of the "Tumble Tones" in Hunt will provide continuous entertainment from 8 p. m. to 12.

Ann Wiley, social chairman of WSGA, has announced the following chairman for the event: Sue Ward, Larison; Carol Pope, Harris and Judy Smith, Hunt.

DEPT. PROPOSES B.S. IN GEOLOGY

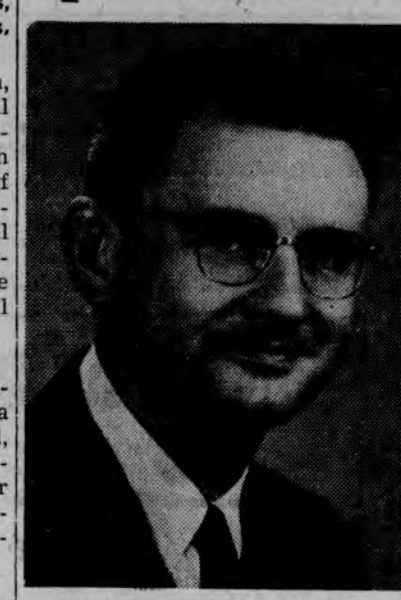
The Geology and Geography department, under the chairmanship of Richard P. Nickelsen, announces a proposal for a new curriculum in geology leading to the B. S. degree. The proposed B. S. degree is designed for the student who wishes to become a professional geologist or who plans on pursuing graduate work in geology, geochemistry, geophysics, or oceanography. The proposed degree program offers a minimum of essential courses in the basic sciences of mathematics, chemistry and physics for the scientifically-oriented student who desires a career in Earth Science. It will provide him with an adequate background to pursue his science studies at the graduate level, but interested students will be urged to elect additional work in chemistry, mathematics and biology.

Basic sciences are receiving increased emphasis in geology curricula throughout the country and without the minimum requirements listed here, Bucknell geology majors will be unable to compete for acceptance and graduate scholarships in the better graduate departments.

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

RIL Features Drs. Ogden, Taylor, Yanitelli; Speakers Present 'Idea of a University'



DR. SHUBERT M. OGDEN

Unidenti'd Auto Causes Damage

An unknown car plowed around the campus on election night leaving a wake of damage as it went. The car ran into and destroyed the sign outside of the Memorial Gateway and the one for the new administration center. At the bottom of the hill the car apparently drove over the lawn of Owens House, across Sixth Street and through the bushes bordering on the Sem. Making a wide circle on the grass in front of Harris Hall, the car again swept through the bushes and returned to the street. The car must have been going at a pretty fair speed, since several bushes were completely uprooted and the wires running through them severed completely.

Campus police are currently in the process of checking all cars in the area in the hopes some clues may be found as to the identity of the culprits.

The Reverend Dr. Victor R. Yanitelli presently serves as Vice President for Student Personnel for Fordham University. He has studied at the Jesuit House of Studies at Innesfada, L. I., and Woodstock College; and then from Georgetown University he received his B. A. degree. Later he completed the M. A. and Ph.D.

During his stay on campus Dr. Yanitelli will participate in the investigation into the purpose of the university, the program of the university (both the curricular and extra-curricular aspects), and the role of the students and professors. The syllabus prepared by Dr. Douglas E. Sturm introduces some of the problems and positions associated with this theme.

Idea of University
The theme of the 1960 Religion-in-Life Program treats the Idea of the University, including an investigation into the purpose of the university, the program of the university (both the curricular and extra-curricular aspects), and the role of the students and professors. The syllabus prepared by Dr. Douglas E. Sturm introduces some of the problems and positions associated with this theme.

Stage Position
Notice that he stays on the left side of the stage for almost the entire act, indicating his adamant position. Eubioff, Kleshtch, portrayed by Mr. Ward Hooker, places himself on the extreme right and is continually bathed in an eerie green light. He is in the opposite condition from Eubioff—utterly smashed by his environment.

However, Nastya, Satine, the Actor, Vaska, and Natasha occupy the middle ground—not quite subdued by their surroundings and still able to visualize a better existence. And into this atmosphere comes the old man, Luka, the catalytic agent, bringing promise and chance for escape. The reaction is immediate—the hopeful fashen onto him for inspiration while the wretched scorn and abuse.

Christ Image
A Christ without a heaven, the old man spins fantasies and parables to alleviate his people's misery. Many act on his advice and find themselves in worse condition than before—Vaska murders, the Actor commits suicide. (Continued on page 4)

Honorary Hosts Future Lawyers
This weekend Sigma Delta Pi, the Spanish Honorary, is playing host to nine pre-law students from El Salvador visiting Bucknell under the auspices of the U. S. Department of State. Among the activities planned for the guests are a tour of the penitentiary, a seminar on government with Dr. Gathings, and a discussion with W. Rodger Fetter, district attorney, on Borough Management. All students who speak Spanish are urged to attend a reception honoring the guests which will be held on Sun., Nov. 13, from 3 to 5 p. m. in Hunt Recreation Room.

PTA Performance
The "modern fairy tale" will be presented by The Actors' Lab in association with the Lewisburg PTA. Children's performances will be given on December 13. Ellen Headley will direct the 12 performers needed for the cast (three women, nine men). Technical problems of production will be handled for the most part by members of the cast, in order that the participants in The Actors' Lab may gain greater familiarity with the theatre's technical side.

AKD Initiates Nine; Monsen New Prexy
Four seniors, four juniors, and one faculty member were recently initiated into Alpha Kappa Delta, national sociological honor society. The new initiates are: Joan Berlin, Judy Marvin, Marie Monsen, and Carolyn Mussina, seniors; Diane Bowles, Barbara Jacobson, Martha James, and Joel Sekeres, juniors; and David Chaplin, sociology instructor.

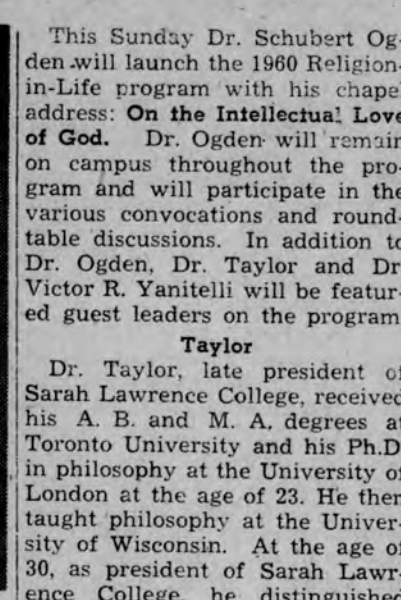
Marie Monsen was elected president of the group, and Diane Bowles was chosen secretary-treasurer. Dr. Helmut R. Wagner, serves as advisor to the group.

This initiation marks the reactivation of Bucknell's Beta chapter of AKD. To be eligible for membership, students must have a grade average of B or above, a B average in sociology, and must have completed at least 10 credit hours of sociology.

BU to Dedicate Bituminous Lab
A Bituminous Concrete Highway Conference will be held at Bucknell University Nov. 17 as part of the ceremonies marking the dedication of the University's new bituminous laboratory.

Co-sponsored by the Bituminous Concrete Association of Pennsylvania and Bucknell's Department of Civil Engineering, the conference will feature panel discussions by leaders in the bituminous concrete industry. Theme of the conference is Bituminous Concrete Today and Tomorrow.

According to Professor Dazell M. Griffith, chairman of the civil engineering department.



DR. HAROLD TAYLOR

This Sunday Dr. Shubert Ogden will launch the 1960 Religion-in-Life program with his chapel address: On the Intellectual Love of God. Dr. Ogden will remain on campus throughout the program and will participate in the various convocations and round-table discussions. In addition to Dr. Ogden, Dr. Taylor and Dr. Victor R. Yanitelli will be featured guest leaders on the program.

Dr. Taylor, late president of Sarah Lawrence College, received his A. B. and M. A. degrees at Toronto University and his Ph.D. in philosophy at the University of London at the age of 23. He then taught philosophy at the University of Wisconsin. At the age of 30, as president of Sarah Lawrence College, he distinguished himself for his aggressive administration in education and social issues. He has been active in the fight against intolerance and discrimination.

A year ago he resigned his college post to devote more time to teaching and writing. Last year under a Ford Foundation Grant, he spent five months in Asia and Russia, where he conferred with political leaders, educators, students, artists, and writers about their problems. Dr. Taylor will lead the Sunday night convocation: The Student in America.

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JIM GODSHALL
CAMPUS REPRESENTATIVE
64 UNIVERSITY AVE.
JA 4-2700

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of Philadelphia

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the student body.

The aim of the University is to provide atmosphere conducive to the intellectual endeavors of its students. Here the faculty and students together engage in examining facets of life which have previously been accepted, but not questioned.

In their quest for knowledge, students would profit by investigating the nature of the university community itself. What is the purpose of this process of gaining an education? What real meaning do all the class hours, homework requirements, and extra-curricular activities have in relation to life after graduation? These questions are pertinent to each member of the university community, because they appeal to a heightened self-examination, and are a deeper appreciation of the purpose of an institution of higher learning.

Within two days the Bucknell campus will be involved in the intensive Religion-in-Life Program's study of *The Idea of The University*. This year's theme is based on the apparent student need to define what he expects from the university. Because of the thorough study in the program, it requires full cooperation of both faculty and students for its success.

Compared to previous Religion-in-Life Programs based on esoteric and philosophical topics, this year's experience promises to be unique. Its origin stems from student requests for a theme with "grass root" potential ideas which are applicable to the Bucknell situation.

It is the strong desire of the Christian Association that each member of the Bucknell community will devote himself wholeheartedly to this opportunity for introspective study, and will delve critically into *The Idea of The University*.

The Christian Association Cabinet

November 5, 1960

To the Editor:

Your efforts to raise the intellectual level of the *Bucknellian* are appreciated. The article on the Algerian war was particularly informative, and the debate on the election is commendable, but how can you hope to raise the level of student thought to matters of current or perennial importance when you print an inane, petty editorial like that in the November fourth issue deploring the administration's failure to plan ahead with respect to stairwells, tree-planting, water mains, paths and highways? Even if these things are matters commanding student concern, they do not seem to merit the petty and bitter sarcasm of this editorial.

Perhaps the thoughts of your editorial writers could be diverted to such topics as the Algerian War, the high caliber of new teachers coming to Bucknell, the value of the dormitory counseling program, the effectiveness of the Christian Association's program, federal aid to education, public versus private power or the implications of Khrushchev's blistering tactics at the U. N. I hope you were not being whimsical or sarcastic when you congratulated your readers in this year's first *Bucknellian* for their interest in serious matters reflected by reading the editorial page.

Sincerely,
William R. Keech

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from the Office of the Director of Admissions,
375 PEARL ST., BROOKLYN 1, N. Y. Near Borough Hall
Telephone: MA 5-2200'The Idea of the University: An Inquiry'
Reviews College Purpose, Programs, Students

by Bruce Bonia

In order for the campus to participate thoughtfully in the Religion-in-Life program this weekend, Dr. Douglas E. Sturm has prepared an excellent syllabus, *The Idea of the University: An Inquiry*. Dr. Sturm has organized his inquiry into three main divisions—the purposes, the program, and the participants in a college.

Purposes

The views on the purposes of a university may be broadly classified into three basic divisions. The first classification is that a university education should provide a student with useful information, both for his own practical benefit and for the strength of his democratic society.

A quotation from a Harvard report on education reveals one argument for the intellectual purpose of a university: "Intelligence is not a special function but a way in which all human powers may function. Intelligence is that leaven of awareness and reflection which, operating upon the native powers of men, raises them from the animal level and makes them truly human. . . . Thus the fruit of education is intelligence in action. The aim is mastery of life; and since living is an art, wisdom is the indispensable means to this end."

After noting mediating views of these two main positions, Dr.

Sturm's syllabus presents the third principle argument—that able, must be carried out by curriculum education should strengthen the moral character of the students. A variation of the moral view favoring a unified curriculum, (The Christian viewpoint) concludes the first section of the inquiry.

Program

Necessarily, the purposes of a

(Continued on Page 4)

The Bucknellian
OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
Established 1897
LEWISBURG, PENNA.
OFFICIAL STUDENT PUBLICATION

THE BUCKNELLIAN is published weekly during the college year. ANNUAL SUBSCRIPTION, \$4.00, effective September 1957, payable in advance. Entered as second class matter on September 21, 1952, at the post office at Lewisburg, Pennsylvania under the Act of March 3, 1879.



A MODEST PROPOSAL

A movement is afoot—a shocking, startling movement—to solve the problem of overcrowded colleges by the simple expedient of refusing admission to women at educational schools!

It is argued by proponents of this plan that in today's world a college education is absolutely essential for a man, while for a woman it is merely a pleasant interlude between adolescence and housewifery. There is simply not room enough for both men and women in our overburdened colleges; therefore, in all fairness, women who have far less need of a degree than men, must yield their places.

Well sir, when I heard this drastic proposal, I was so shocked that I set right down and lit a Marlboro. I always sit right down and light a Marlboro when I am shocked. There is no time, no condition, no mood, no estate when I am a source of soul-deep gratification to settle back and have a full-flavored smoke—Marlboro, the filtered cigarette with the unfiltered taste—Marlboro, the jewel of cigarettes—Marlboro, the pinnacle of the tobaccoist's art—Marlboro, my comfort, haven, and snug harbor.

Well sir, I sat smoking my Marlboro and thinking over the shocking proposal to keep women out of coed schools, and hoping fervently that another solution can be found. If the calamitous day ever comes when women are banned from coed colleges, I will gnash my teeth and rend my garments and take to my bed without supper. Like any other Marlboro man, I love women. I love the sight and sound of them, the cut of their jilts, their beauty and grace, their cunning little spitefuls, their sleek dimples, their middy blouses, their aura and effluvia. Moreover, I freely admit that when it comes to brainpower, they can give the average man cards and spades and big casino too. It would be a shame, a disgrace and a catastrophe to keep these beautiful, intelligent creatures out of college.

However, it is always wise in time of fair weather to prepare for foul. What if the advocates of keeping women out of college begin to gather strength? We who abhor this fiendish plan must be ready with a substitute. . . and it just so happens I have one—and a mighty ingenious little plan it is, if I say so myself.

Granted that classroom seats are in short supply, and granted that men need degrees more than women, it is still not necessary to bar women from college. Let them go to college but—here is the beauty part of my plan—don't let them go to class!



This solution, it seems to me, answers every requirement. It releases hundreds of thousands of classroom seats to needy males. At the same time, it does not deprive women of the rich and varied benefits of campus life. They can join sororities, shoot pool at the Union, build bonfires for Homecoming games, pour at the Dean's tea, plait daisies in their hair, organize drag races, sculpt in ice, hook rugs, walk their cheetahs, play Monopoly, find love—in short, they can do anything except go to class.

Tell the truth, girls: Is that bad?

© 1960 Max Shubman

Classroom space is short, but smoking pleasure is in abundant supply. Try Marlboro—or Marlboro's unfiltered sister cigarette—mild, flavorful Philip Morris, now available in regular size or the sensational new king-size Commander. Have a Commander—welcome aboard!

Bisons Edge Colgate, 12-8

by Jim Godshall

Nearly 3,000 fans sat through intermittent rain and snow last Saturday as Bucknell edged the Colgate Red Raiders 12 to 8 at Hamilton, New York.

Bucknell received the opening kickoff and after a 20-yard run the ball was placed on Bucknell's 40-yard line. From this point Paul Terhes took command and by mixing passes with running plays the ball was advanced to the Colgate 15 yard line. This set up a hand off to captain Melberger who promptly drove the remaining 15 yards for Bucknell's first tally, thus successfully completing a 60-yard drive. The try for the extra point was wide and the score stood 6-0.

More first quarter excitement found Colgate in Bucknell territory and faced with a punting situation. The Colgate kick was a high deep shot carrying to Bucknell's three where Ashton Dika was waiting under it. Following the catch he took several steps backward into the end zone and was brought down by some hard charging Colgate tacklers.

The play gave Colgate a two-point safety against Bucknell, making the score 6 to 2. Bucknell's second touchdown was set up in the second quarter when Pat Malone recovered a Colgate fumble on the Red Raiders 19-yard line. On two plays the ball was advanced to the 10-yard line where Ray Cosgrove received a handoff from Elliott and ran off tackle for a 10-yard gain and Bucknell's second and last touchdown of the afternoon. The try for the conversion resulted in an incomplete pass making the score 12 to 2.

Later on in the second quarter a Colgate threat was thwarted as a result of the alert line play of Kirk Foulke, who recovered a Colgate fumble. This time Bucknell was unable to move the ball. With a fourth and six situation, Rick Elliott came in to punt and got away, a beauty. One of the decisive factors in Bucknell's victory is attributed to the kicking demonstration put on by Elliott. Time after time he got away some of his best kicks of the season.

Colgate's only touchdown came after nine minutes and 55 seconds of the second quarter had gone by. Dan Keating, Colgate's 175-

pound quarterback, scampered around his left end, and bounced off several would-be tacklers, for a picturesque 63-yard run. The try for the extra point was wide and the score at halftime read Bucknell 12, Colgate 8.

The second half was dominated for the most part by Colgate. Time and again the Red Raiders had Bucknell against the wall. Hard hitting, heads up, defensive plays, kept Colgate from capitalizing on several scoring opportunities.

Late in the fourth quarter the fans were brought to their feet when Colgate quarterback Dan Keating faded back to pass. Unable to find any open receivers he decided to run and scooted 41 yards only to have the run and touchdown nullified by a clipping penalty. The scoring threat finally ended when the Bisons intercepted a pass on the 20-yard line. Again Bucknell was unable to move the ball and had to call on Elliott to punt. With less than two minutes remaining in the game, Elliott punted the ball to the Colgate 30-yard line where the ball was whistled dead. On the last series of downs, Colgate found a fired up Bison line waiting to turn back any threat. As a result Colgate was unable to pick up a yard in four tries. BU took over on downs on Colgate's 30 where Terhes ran out the time, thus giving Bucknell its fifth victory against two defeats.

SOCCER TEAM
TOPS MULES, 5-1

The Bison soccer team came from behind yesterday afternoon to rout a weak Muhlenberg squad 5-1, on one of the coldest days this season. After trailing 1-0 at the end of the first quarter the Bucknell booters got moving on goals by Lee Steininger and Dave Bogar to hold a 2-1 advantage at halftime. Bucknell was not at her best, but Frank Famariss added his second of the afternoon to break the game wide open. The Bisons are now 6-3.

DU TAKES WRESTLING

Delta Upsilon captured its second consecutive Intramural Trophy of the school year last night as they amassed 50 points to take the wrestling cup. Thanks to their efforts on the mats, DU is solidly in front in the All-Year competition by 13 points. Sigma Alpha Mu took second place in the three day tournament and also second place in the All-Year run. Although DU had only two champions, they had enough men in the finals to give them the cup. The champions by weight are as follows:

125—Faberman	SAM
130—Koehn	SC
136—Sweet	LCA
145—Knight	DU
155—Coyle	34B
165—Portnof	SAM
175—Lake	34EC
H. W.—Erway	DU

FOULKE ALL-EAST
BUCKNELL'S FOURTH

Bucknell University's football team has placed a man on the ECAC All-East team of the week for the fourth week in a row. Starting with Paul Terhes in the Rutgers game the Bisons have had a representative on every first squad named since that contest. Terhes got the nod again for his performance against Lafayette, and Ashton Dika was named one of the two outstanding linebackers in the East, for his spectacular performance against Lehigh. In a game which took a heavy toll upon the physical strength of Bucknell, Kirk Foulke was named one of the two outstanding tackles of the week by the ECAC.

"King-sized" Kirk is a 6-2, 210 pound native of Philadelphia who has knocked enough heads together this season to capture two of "Chuckles Ax-Murder" awards. Hampered by a leg injury last season, Foulke has been one of the members of the defensive line who has gone through this campaign unscathed. It was Foulke who led the defense in holding off the late drives of Colgate, and broke up one scoring threat of the Red Raiders by recovering a fumble. Tackles aren't usually considered the "bread and butter" boys of any football team and more often than not their best work goes unseen. Selection on the All-East team is little enough reward for a man with the meanest, roughest job in the sport.

Frosh Crush
Lehigh, 33-13

A strong team effort by the Bison freshman football squad defeated a hapless Lehigh frosh squad 33-13 before a parent's day crowd of 1500 at Easton, last Friday. The Lehigh turf, covered with mud from a steady drizzle, was no impediment to the Bisons who literally ran away with the game in the second half.

Bucknell tallied first as quarterback Don Rodgers scored on a 17-yard run. Rodgers had faked a pass and run around right end. He also kicked the extra point. After Lehigh scored on a 25-yard pass play, the Bisons retaliated on a 40-yard pass play from Rodgers to halfback Matt Hart. Don kicked the extra point, and Bucknell led 14-7 at halftime.

The Bisons couldn't be stopped on a 65-yard drive with an 18-yard scamper around the left end. John Thornton made a diving catch of Rodgers' 35-yard pass on Lehigh's two-yard line. He carried the ball over on the next play. Halfback Joe Taylor completed the Bison scoring as he scampered for a 67-yard touchdown run.

The Bison defense played a superb game. The only scores for Lehigh came on long passes. Twice Lehigh had the ball inside of Bucknell's 10-yard line with a first down, and failed to score.



Solid opportunities with solid state devices

A big part of Western Electric's job is to manufacture the miniature "new arts" products that are changing the science of communications. It's a job which offers you a challenging career—a chance to plan new methods of mass producing ever-improving kinds of transistors, ferrite devices, diodes, special purpose electron tubes, etc.

You'll be with a company that is expanding rapidly in this field. At present our Allentown and Laureldale, Pa., plants are devoted exclusively to making electronic devices, and a big new plant is under construction in Kansas City. The needs of the Bell Telephone System for these products are increasing daily and will multiply enormously with the introduction of Electronic Central Office switching now nearing trial operation.

These devices are changing the scene at all our manufacturing plants as they go into the startling new communications products developed by our associates at Bell Telephone Laboratories. From microwave transmission

equipment to submarine cable amplifiers, our products call for creative production engineering, installation planning, and merchandising methods. Our job for the Bell System and the U.S. government has grown to the point where we are now one of the nation's "Top 11" in industrial sales. And your chance to play an important part in our future growth is solid!

Opportunities exist for electrical, mechanical, industrial, civil and chemical engineers, as well as physical science, liberal arts, and business majors. For more information, get your copy of *Consider a Career at Western Electric* from your Placement Officer. Or write College Relations, Room 6106, Western Electric Company, 195 Broadway, New York 7, N. Y. Be sure to arrange for a Western Electric interview when the Bell System recruiting team visits your campus.



Principal manufacturing locations at Chicago, Ill.; Kearny, N. J.; Baltimore, Md.; Indianapolis, Ind.; Allentown and Laureldale, Pa.; Winston-Salem, N. C.; Buffalo, N. Y.; North Andover, Mass.; Omaha, Neb.; Kansas City, Mo.; Columbus, Ohio; Oklahoma City, Okla.; Little Rock, Ark. Also Western Electric distribution centers in 32 cities and installation headquarters in 16 cities. General headquarters: 195 Broadway, New York 7, N. Y.



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Especially when one happens to be a delectable girl-type head. Lovely heads are always attracted to male heads that use 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic—made specially for men who use water with their hair tonic. 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic's 100% pure grooming oil replaces oil that water removes. In the bottle and on your hair the difference is clearly there! Just a little does a lot!

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Carol Kurtz, Circulation Manager

IFC Announces New Regulation

The Interfraternity Council has changed its rules regarding the pledging of men who have previously belonged to a fraternity. The new rule states that any fraternity man who deplores a fraternity must wait six months instead of one year to pledge another fraternity.

IFC President Paul Pearson also announced that the Delta Upsilon pledge class scholarship trophy has been awarded to Delta Upsilon. This award is made to the fraternity whose pledge class attains the highest average during the second semester of each year.

Professors Discuss Pre-election Politics

Dr. R. A. Headley and Dr. C. A. Hollister were principle speakers at a Kappa Sigma sponsored political discussion on Wed. Nov. 2, at the chapter house.

Dr. Hollister opened the discussion by presenting party platforms from a political viewpoint slightly favoring the Democratic platform. Dr. Headley followed with comments on the economic feasibility of each party's proposed economic plans.

Following the Republicans somewhat, Dr. Headley presented many statistics on what he believed were the pertinent questions and problems facing the next administration. He also dug up some old statistics on the Truman administration, trying to show that Republicans do not make all the mistakes.

Following their formal presentations, there was an informal discussion period with many questions being hurled at the speakers. In answer to a question concerning his comment on the definite victory of the Democratic Party, Dr. Hollister said, "I didn't say it was in the bag. I only said the polls say that it's in the bag."

Tryouts
For Cap & Dagger Production
Amphitryon 38
A comedy by
Jean Giraudoux
in
Coleman Hall—Room A-102
Nov. 14 and 15 7-9 p. m.
Scripts are on reserve at the Library.

... Dramatists Present

(Continued from Page 1)
Nastasha is beaten, Nastasha forlornly dreams, all this because Luka reflected to show them the way towards the fulfillment of their desires. The only one who seemed to profit from Luka's presence was Satine, a combination romantic-realist, who sensed the value in the old man's lies but realized that they could never be applied in that state of wholesome misery. Consequently at the end of the play, we are faced with the same attitude as we found at the beginning, because, essentially, nothing has changed.

Bison Roundups Attracting Many

Alumni, parents, and Bucknell rooters from Connecticut, New Jersey, New York, Ohio, and Pennsylvania have rallied at the Bison Roundups prior to and following away football games this fall.

Roundups at Hershey, Ithaca, and New Brunswick have been most successful and well attended. The Cocoa Inn in Hershey was the site of the first roundup, a dinner before the Gettysburg game, where more than 100 alumni gathered to kick off the football season.

At Ithaca, Bucknellians assembled before and after the game at the Big Red Barn on the Cornell campus.

The last roundup at an away game was held following the Rutgers game in New Brunswick where nearly 200 Bucknellians enjoyed a buffet lunch at the Edgebrook Restaurant.

Sat. Nov. 5, the Bisons traveled to Hamilton, New York, to engage the Red Raiders of Colgate. The alumni met prior to this game at the Colgate Inn for luncheon.

The last football Bison Roundup will be held on Nov. 19 prior to the Delaware game at the Kent Manor Inn on the DuPont Highway south of Wilmington. The

luncheon, to begin at 11:45 a. m., will cost \$2.30 per person (including gratuity). Students or parents desiring to attend this affair should send their reservations and money in advance to Stanley A. Zerbo, 1807 Arlene Drive, Wilmington 4, Delaware, by Nov. 12.

... 'Idea of University'

(Continued from page 2)
Individual, proper relations with one's family, a harmonious status in society, and a good job.

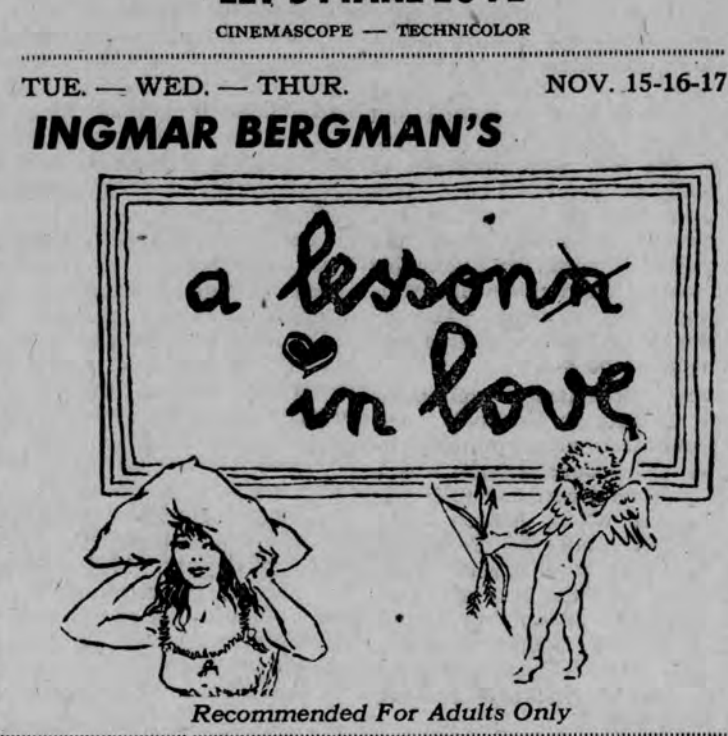
The authors of the intellectual and of the mediating purposes of a university are classified, by the purpose of a university, into extra-curricular activities, athletics in particular, should be correlated with the various purposes of a university also describe their programs. The quotations on how extra-curricular activities, athletics in particular, should be correlated with the various purposes of a university also describe their programs. The quotations on how extra-curricular activities, athletics in particular, should be correlated with the various purposes of a university also describe their programs.

Participants
The third facet of the idea of a university is its participants, the students and professors. The inquiry broadly outlines the hopes, expectations, motivations, and ideals of the students and their professors.

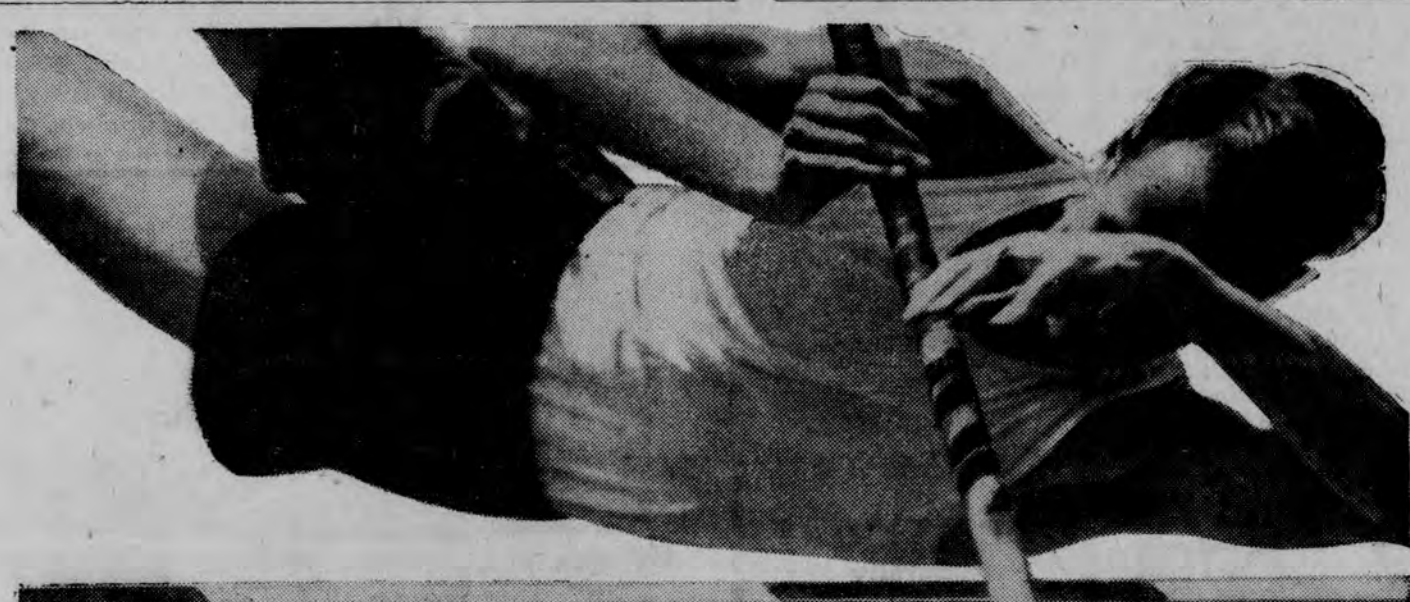
CAMPUS LEWISBURG Theatre

SUNDAY — MONDAY NOVEMBER 13-14
MARILYN MONROE
"LET'S MAKE LOVE"

CINEMASCOPE — TECHNICOLOR
TUE. — WED. — THUR. NOV. 15-16-17
INGMAR BERGMAN'S



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The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

VOLUME LXIII LEWISBURG, PA. FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1960. NUMBER 10.

Pearson, Green Attend UN Affairs Conference

Cadet Colonel, Paul Pearson, Commander, and Cadet Lieutenant Colonel, Roger Green, S-3, of the Bucknell University ROTC Brigade, recently were chosen by the departments of political science and military science to represent Bucknell at the Twelfth Annual Student Conference on United States Affairs. This conference will be held at the United States Military Academy at West Point, New York, Nov. 30 through Dec. 3. This year marks the first time that Bucknell has been invited to send representatives to this conference, which selects students from nearly 100 of the best colleges and universities in the nation.

The Student Conference on United States Affairs (SCUSA) is one of the most influential student conferences in the country. This conference is watched by politicians and diplomats to determine an index of undergraduate student opinion on national policies. In the past, several of the student proposals have been heeded, and have been given much consideration in the formation of United States policies. The best professors and administrators in the country act as observers and guides for the work of the conference, thus giving the student representatives a chance to meet some of the best political theorists in the nation.

Rockefeller Addresses Conference
Besides the contact with important academic personalities, the representatives are given a chance to meet and hear many famous practicing politicians and other influential persons in government affairs. This year Governor Rockefeller of New York State is giving the keynote address.

Three Objectives
SCUSA has three objectives: (1) to produce an informative examination and discussion of the national security policy of the United States; (2) to provide an outstanding representation of college students with an appreciation of the complexities of government policy formulation; (3) to broaden the students' contact with their contemporaries in an academic endeavor. After having examined certain of the current problems of national security, the conference hopes to arrive at some concrete recommendations as to courses of action which could best contribute to the solution of the problems.

Two Music Majors To Perform Sunday

Sunday evening, Nov. 20, at 8:15, a student recital will be held in the Music and Arts building. Participating will be Stuart Sharp, tenor and Ruth Eleanor Dobson, pianist.

Stuart Sharp is majoring in piano and minoring in voice. Ruth Eleanor Dobson, a junior, is majoring in piano. Both are members of the Chapel Choir.

The program will begin with Mr. Sharp singing seven selections from Dichterliebe by Schumann. A rendering of Brahms' Rhapsody op. 79 No. 1 by Miss Dobson will follow.

Nine more selections from Dichterliebe will be sung by Mr. Sharp and, following, Miss Dobson's playing of Shostakovich's Fantastic Dances Nos. 1, 2, 3. Mr. Sharp will conclude the program by singing Norman Dello Joio's "There Is A Lady Sweet As Kind" and The Dying Nightingale and Richard Hageman's Hush and Music I Heard with You.

Organization of Conference

The conference is organized in the following manner. In addition to a suggested reading list which has been forwarded to all the applicants, the opening address and panel discussion will provide common reference points for initiating round-table discussions. Round-table discussions topics have been divided into functional areas. The five areas of discussion are: (1) The Communist Challenge; (2) The Atlantic Community; (3) Less-Developed Areas; (4) Arms Control; (5) Building an International Order. Pearson has been assigned to the round-table discussion of the Communist Challenge and Green has been assigned to the group dealing with Arms Control.

During the conference there will be panel discussions to supplement resolutions and suggestions made by the individual groups. Also, each group will have an adviser, who is acquainted with the area under consideration. On the last day of the conference, the participants will have the opportunity to hear the conclusions reached by each discussion area. One member from each group will summarize the findings of his group.

BU Alumni Trustee, Clair Spangler, Dies

Dr. Clair G. Spangler, 58, widely known Reading physician and an alumni trustee, was fatally stricken Saturday at his home in Wyomissing while raking leaves on his lawn.

He was a graduate of Bucknell University in 1925, and of the medical school of the University of Pennsylvania in 1929. He had been a practicing physician in Reading since 1930. Mr. Spangler was elected alumni trustee in 1956. His term would have expired in June, 1961.

Surviving are his wife, the former Frances E. Parker, whom he married in June, 1936; and three daughters, Ann Elizabeth, Susan Grove, and Jane Heber Spangler.

AGO Sponsors Organ Program

Sunday evening, Nov. 20, at 7:30, an AGO (American Guild of Organists) program will be held in St. Mark's Lutheran Church in Williamsport. Participating will be Mr. William D. McRae, professor of music, Joanne Harris, David Lyon, and Charles Shippe.

Mr. McRae will play Froberg's Rhapsody, four selections from Chorale Preludes by Bach, and two selections from Andre Fleury's Vingt-quatre Pieces. Miss Harris will render Bach's Prelude and Fugue in A Minor. Variations on An Original Theme by William McRae will be performed by David Lyon. Charles Shippe will conclude the program with Widor's Scherzo (Symphony IV) and Fanfare by Whitlock.

Return all proofs in person to the Merin Studios representative on Mon. Nov. 21 or Tues. Nov. 22 in Hunt Rec. Room. Please bring ballots and activity sheets. Anyone who failed to return them last month should do so now. This is positively your last chance to make arrangements to have your picture in the yearbook. Proofs-Ballots-Activity Sheets

WOMEN SPONSOR WSGA PARTY NITE

Tonight is the BIG event. The women students are playing hostess to the men at the third WSGA Party Night.

A carnival in Larison will feature such entertainment as a kissing booth, bingo, dart throwing contests, and a fortune teller.

Bridge in Harris and dancing to the music of the Treble Tones in Hunt will provide continuous and free entertainment from 8 p. m. to 12. Refreshments will also be served at the three dorms.

Party night is a stag or drag affair and is open to all the students of the college.

Security Agency To Offer Exam

Science Research Associates, Inc., Chicago, Illinois announce that it will administer the Professional Qualification Test for the National Security Agency on the Bucknell campus, Sat. morning, Dec. 3.

The Professional Qualification Test is a test of "ability to read, to understand, and to reason logically with a variety of verbal and quantitative materials." Those who qualify on the test will be considered for professional positions with the National Security Agency.

The National Security Agency offers unusual, challenging careers to young men and women graduates of liberal arts colleges at all levels from the bachelor's degree to the doctorate.

To be eligible for the National Security Agency's Professional Qualification Test, students must be:

A native-born United States citizen; members of immediate family should be U. S. citizens. A holder of a bachelor's or higher degree by June of 1961. There is no test fee, nor does taking the test demand any obligations. Application forms for the test may be secured in Room 214A, Coleman Hall.

TKE AND KKG WIN BLOOD DONATIONS

The Interfraternity Council and Panhellenic Council have extended thanks to all the students and university staff who gave blood in the recent Blood Drive.

TKE won the IFC contest with 12 pints of blood, while DU and PLT came in second and third with nine and seven pints respectively.

The KKG sorority won the Panhellenic Council prize of \$25 by giving five pints of blood, and the Tri Deltis finished second with four pints.

Bucknell Offers Reading Course

A second sign-up for a reading and study improvement program offered by Dr. Gilbert Selders is underway at the Counseling Service. Emphasis in this program is on increasing the speed and level of comprehension in reading.

One-hour meetings are held twice weekly (Mon. and Thurs.) during a period of 12 weeks, with a break for final examinations. The next meeting will be Nov. 21. Students who received mid-semester warnings are urged to consider the reading program as a possible aid to academic work. A charge of \$25 will be made for those enrolled.

Students may sign up at the Counseling Service, 103 Carnegie Building.

Bituminous Laboratory Setting For Experiment, Instruction

The dedication of the University's new Bituminous Laboratory was held on Sat., Nov. 12. The new laboratory is being equipped with the latest facilities for conducting research experiments as well as providing ideal accommodations for student instruction.

More than \$10,000 has been invested in laboratory apparatus

portation engineering course will be the first students to use the lab, according to Roger J. Claus, associate professor of civil engineering. Mr. Claus also announced that the modern and well-equipped laboratory will be ready to serve the needs of the bituminous industry's paving contractors and material producers.

alone. Of this amount, nearly one-half was made possible by contributions of the Bituminous Concrete Association of Pennsylvania. Members of the Pennsylvania Stone Producers Association also have taken an active interest in the Bituminous Laboratory. Two major pieces of equipment, a Los Angeles abrasion machine and a Gilson testing screen, were purchased with funds contributed by the organization.

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Win or Share It

Squeaked not swamped, yet still the winner is Jack Kennedy. As in all contests one side must lose and one must win, otherwise there would be no reason to toil for victory. Despite the extreme narrowness of his margin in the popular vote column, Senator Kennedy has become President-Elect Kennedy. President of those who voted Democratic only? Hardly, John F. Kennedy is the 34th president of the United States of America.

However, a good number of Bucknell students don't believe that Kennedy is to be the next president or they have no respect for the office of President of the United States. During the half-time ceremonies of last week's football game, the Temple University Band was presenting a musical tribute to some of America's past chief executives. Their last tribute was a song dedicated to Mr. Kennedy. Unfortunately for America and even Bucknell this song was met with Boos and shouts of derision filled the air.

It is possible that this demonstration was aimed at the musical abilities of the Temple Band, but more probably it was made against the President-Elect. It is indeed unfortunate when those who call themselves Americans give every evidence of being barbarians. Nobody likes to lose, ever, but the *Bucknellian* hopes that the students of Bucknell are first Americans and then partisans. If they are not, as seems to be the case, the hopes of America are few. Everyone of us has a responsibility to this country, and respecting its chief officer is one way of fulfilling this responsibility.

Service with a Sheet

The Bucknell Student Handbook lists a "Laundry Service," which is compulsory for all students. But, what Bucknellians have been compelled to subscribe to seems to be anything but service! The old phrase "Service with a smile," and the accompanying connotation of a willingness to accommodate customers, seems to be completely beyond the comprehension of the Merit Laundry Company.

For instance, the times set up for linen exchange are rather restrictive. If you are unable to take your linen to the exchange point at the prescribed time, you incur the wrath of Merit's representative the following week because you have failed to "exchange your linens every week—soiled or not."

The exchange of linens requires other exactness, too. For example, be sure the pieces of your "unit" are neatly folded and piled in the right order, or they may not be accepted by the linen exchange worker. He may even shove the whole pile on the floor and grunt something to you about refolding them.

It used to be so convenient to have linens delivered to your room each week. But now, students not only have to carry their soiled linens to an exchange point, but they also run the risk of having their "unit" stolen. The University laundry performed another small, yet important, service; they welcomed students back each fall by making their beds for them before they arrived. Now if students arrive after Merit Laundry closing hours they are forced to sleep without sheets their first night on campus. Head residents do have an extra unit on hand, but this is little help to the second or third latecomer.

If Merit Laundry is interested in deserving the title Service for its commodity, the least it can do is: (1) extend exchange hours; (2) devise a less time-consuming system of exchange (such as a "de-assembly" line where the student files past the laundry bins and deposits each piece of his own soiled unit, and is then handed a new unit); (3) encourage its adult employees to assume a more courteous attitude.



ON OTHER CAMPUSES

Bureaucracy At Work—from the Cumberland Echo: "One bureaucrat after another: 'So we made a blunder! Don't just stand there—label it 'Top Secret' and file it away!'"

"A little knowledge is a dangerous thing. Haphazard still, and mostly ineffectual. It seldom snags the conscience of a king. But often shows the Pseudointellectual!"

—says The Keystonian, of Keystone S. T. College

The Bucknellian

OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
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how terribly gentle I feel how rather sophisticated how extremely suave and debonaire. I just ate my first meal under gracious living a series of traumas—but I think I'm catching on I'll be a real town mouse instead of that provincial country cousin—Lewisburg variety I watched the whole meal from under a water pitcher seems the waitress forgot to turn it right side up I got there early and there in the middle of the table was a lovely little lean-two which turned out to be a sign—food in the mouth is worth two in the hand—very catchy but I wasn't quite able to understand until dessert time when oranges were served on plates the meal was ever so gentle with milk bottles all over the table because there aren't any straws anymore and bottle lids a new form of table decoration then I watched the waitress who had a lit book and was trying to look uninterested while her table took 45 minutes to finish their meal talking about those ever so important topics which are always discussed at polite tables you know what's your name and where are you from the news broadcast stopped this but we soon got back to those previously mentioned delightful bits of conversation until dessert which everyone had much fun balancing it on plates that is good practice for life where you have to balance plates on your knees for teaparties but off they all charged with fruit in hand maybe we need a new slogan like: orange peels on the table are more refined than orange peels elsewhere. yours for pleasant living. SAM

Second in Series:

Letter from London

by Wm. Jay Jacobson II, BU '62

London, Thurs., Nov. 10, 1960:

The highlight of yesterday's American Colony in London was a gathering at the swank Hotel Savoy, which started the night before last and ended early yesterday morning, with the news that Senator John Fitzgerald Kennedy was the next President of the United States of America.

England could not have shown more interest in the election had it been her own. Radio, television, and newspaper coverage of the campaign and the final results of the election reached a saturation point Tuesday, and the dinner at the Savoy marked the climax of the most exciting American news London has had in years.

Subscription Dinner

It all started when the American Association of Correspondents in London decided to have a subscription dinner at four Guineas a head (\$11.76) to see the American election returns come in. Mr. Jock Whitney, the U.S. ambassador in London, invited as a guest, brought with him 12 of his friends, including Prime Minister MacMillan, Hugh Gaitskell, the Labour Party leader, and Jo Grimond, the Liberal Party leader. Also present were American film stars Judy Garland and her husband, Gary Cooper and his wife, and Kenneth Moore.

The party started at 11 p. m. Tues. night, (6 p. m. New York time) and the subscription price included all you could eat (and drink) while the election results flashed on a massive board surrounded by posters of candidates Nixon and Kennedy. Kennedy supporters were by far in the majority, but by 2 a. m. yesterday morning, when Kennedy was seemingly ahead, his supporters were overheard saying that the lead was not enough.

Few Nixonites

Everyone present seemed to reject an earlier electronic computer's opinion which forecast a victory for Nixon. There were very few Nixonites present, and apart from the Ambassador, Mr. Whitney, none were particularly demonstrative. The crowd became increasingly nervous as the night went on, and by breakfast time—2:30 in the morning, many of the people present started to leave. Even by 4 o'clock yesterday morning, when "intimations of

immortality" for the senator from Massachusetts began to filter through the radio static, there was still little certainty.

One regrettable result of the election will be the departure of extremely popular Jack Whitney from London, now that Kennedy is firmly entrenched in his role as President-Elect, but aside from this small disappointment, the consensus here in Britain seemed to be that Kennedy was the right man for the job.

Supports Kennedy

The *Guardian*, published in Manchester, found Kennedy's election "a tribute to his own hard work and energy" and called Kennedy "the only man in the United States" who could run the risk of "recognizing Communist China and advocating that she should be admitted to the United Nations . . ." The traditionally conservative *London Times* said that Kennedy's election was "generally welcomed throughout the world . . ." and has greeted the election "with open approval."

The *Manchester Daily Mirror*, a paper with one of the largest circulations in the world (almost five million) viewed Kennedy's election cheerfully "after Ike's pathetic doddering" and called Kennedy a "man of vigor" and intellectual achievement.

Indeed, the general consensus here in London and certainly at the University of Manchester, where this correspondent is a student, is that while Stevenson would have made a better President than either Kennedy or Nixon, Kennedy will make an excellent President and the British people welcome him wholeheartedly.

Submarine Base

This result is very refreshing, because there has been a great deal of indignation here in England because of recent agreements to create a Polaris Missile Submarine base near Holy Loch, in Scotland. While Hugh Gaitskell, Labour Party leader, has backed Mr. MacMillan's decision in this respect, the Scottish Labour Union are fighting it strongly, and resent this United States intrusion on their rights.

It is indeed a desirable thing to be well descended, but the glory belongs to our ancestors.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Editor:

It is curious to me that Bruce Bonta, whose reporting seems usually to be accurate as well as interesting, should make such a gross error in reviewing the booklet entitled *The Idea of the University* in last week's *Bucknellian*. I quote from his review: "After noting mediating views of these two main positions, Dr. Sturm's syllabus presents the third principle argument—that education should strengthen the moral character of the students. A variation of the moral view (the Christian viewpoint) concludes the first section of the inquiry."

On the other hand, I quote from the booklet: "This (referring to the preceding quotation in the booklet) would seem to identify the Christian view of the university with the position that espouses the cultivation of the intellect as the purpose of higher education." (p. 9). There follow quotations from Jerald Brauer and Jacques Maritain in support of this hypothesis.

Indeed, I myself would argue that the intellectualist understanding of the nature and purpose of the university (that it exists for the pursuit of the truth) is integral to the Christian understanding of the nature of man. This same point was expressed by Dr. Schubert Ogden and Father Victor Yanitelli at the Monday evening session of the Religion-in-Life program. Douglas Sturm

To the President

Bucknell University

Dear sir:

Commendations are in order for a group of unknown Bucknell students!

On Saturday afternoon three young men engaged in sport activities alerted the occupants of a home on Brown Street which was being threatened by fire. They carried out furniture until smoke fumes prevented further effort and moved two automobiles from the danger area.

For this and other assistance by the student body in the past our community can be ever grateful.

Sincerely,
Adrian E. Spielman
130 Brown St.

Following Up The Al Incident

October 24, 1960

The following resolution was adopted by the Faculty of Bucknell University on May 4, 1960, after a thorough discussion of the incident of April 27, 1960. The Secretary of the faculty sent resolution not only to the State Liquor Control Board, in Harrisburg, but also to the office of the Civil Rights Division, Department of Justice, Commonwealth of Philadelphia. A petition of complaint, inaugurated by Mr. David Slifer of the Class of 1960, and signed by both students and members of the faculty, was sent to both of these state offices.

The alleged case of racial discrimination could not be dealt with by the State Liquor Control Board because this agency has no jurisdiction over matters of this kind, its functions being limited strictly to licensing the sale of liquors and malt beverages. Appropriate action has been taken, however, by the Civil Rights Division of the Department of Justice.

The Resolution

Adopted by the Faculty of Bucknell University, May 4, 1960: Because the Faculty of Bucknell University deplores discrimination against a person for reasons of race, color or creed, it is hereby resolved that the Secretary be instructed to request in the name of the Faculty that the State Liquor Control Board investigate an alleged case of racial discrimination on the part of the Evan's Tavern, East Lewisburg, (Continued on Page 8)

Susquehanna Valley Project Starts Several Programs

Fourteen new programs have been added to Bucknell University's Upper Susquehanna Valley Program of Cooperative Research in service to area schools and school districts. The number of different projects now being presented under the Cooperative Research Program is 21. Dr. J. Charles Jones, director of the program, has announced.

Among the variety of studies being conducted are in-service programs for teachers, special study programs for gifted students, and consultant programs undertaken with the cooperation of school principals and other school officials interested in the continued development of individual educational systems.

Hilltop Features 'Variety, Jofroi'

A double feature will be presented at the Hilltop Theatre on Sat., Nov. 19. The first of these productions, *Variety*, was made in Germany in 1925. It was directed by E. A. Dupont and stars Emil Jannings and Lya de Putti.

The second film, *Jofroi*, is a comedy based on a story by Jean Giono. Marcel Pagnol produced and directed the movie which stars Vincent Scott, Henri Poupon, Charles Blavette, and Annie Toinon. The dialogue is French with English subtitles.

Nongraded Primary Program

Another project which is creating a great deal of interest among educators is the nongraded primary program, being conducted in Shamokin, Pa., under the direction of Dr. Maurie Hillson, associate professor of education at Bucknell. Although similar programs which eliminate grade classifications for pupils enrolled in the first three years of elementary training are being carried out in various sections of the country, the program in Shamokin is the only one established to provide a scientific test of the validity of assumptions underlying the programs adopted elsewhere on an experimental basis.

Of the 21 different programs being presented this year, seven are in the area of the sciences and four in mathematics; there are two each in English and French, while the remaining programs carry the general classification of either self-teaching or elementary.

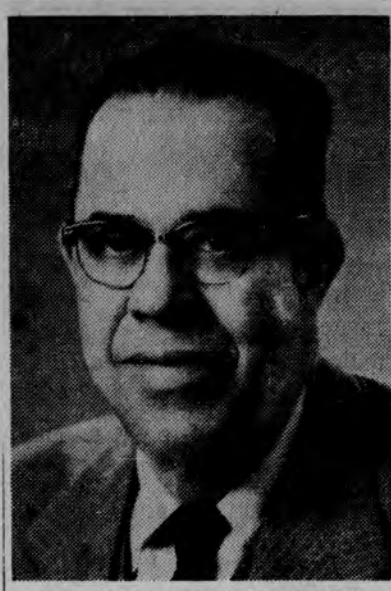
Government Support

Recognizing the importance of the Cooperative Research Program to those in the Upper Susquehanna Valley area, government agencies have joined with Bucknell, the Ford Foundation and, in several instances, the public school systems themselves to provide financial support for various programs. In addition to the funds provided for the in-service training program under Title III of the National Defense Education Act mentioned earlier, the U. S. Office of Education recently

Headley Announces Curriculum Change

Dr. Russell A. Headley, chairman of the department of economics and business administration, announced that a reorganized curriculum in business administration has been adopted by the University. This program was prompted by a grant of \$25,000 from the Ford Foundation.

The new curriculum covers accounting, business administration, and economics, and stresses thought processes rather than particularized subject matter. In addition to required economics and business administration courses, the program emphasizes work in mathematics, logic, and in the behavioral sciences. Dr. Headley expressed hope that this new step in teaching thought processes will develop into "an outstanding undergraduate program in business administration unequalled anywhere."



DR. WILBOUR SAUNDERS

Saunders to Speak in Chapel Sunday

Dr. Wilbur Saunders, President of the Colgate-Rochester Divinity School will speak in Chapel Sunday on *In Defense of Fools*.

Dr. Saunders, well known as a speaker, educator, clergyman, and civic leader, holds degrees from Brown University, Union Theological Seminary, and Columbia Seminary.

He is a member of the editorial board of the *Crusader*, the American Baptist periodical and has served as the former president of the Peddie School in New Jersey.

ELIOT'S 'WASTELAND'

The next attraction to be given by The Actors' Lab of Cap and Dagger will be a reading of T. S. Eliot's *The Wasteland*. Mr. Christopher Newton is presenting the evening reading in the University Theatre on Dec. 7 at 8:30.

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Public Service Fellowship Offers Graduate Opportunities

Students interested in a career in the public service who will receive their B. A. in June have been offered an opportunity to apply for fellowships to study at three different universities. The fellowship is \$2,000 for the year plus college fees. Each fellowship approximates \$2,500 in total value.

Beginning this June, fellows will serve a three-months' internship with a governmental agency in Alabama, Kentucky, or Tennessee, and as the TVA, the Marshall Space Flight Center, a city, or a department in one of the state governments. In the 1961-62 school session, they will take graduate courses at the Universities of Alabama, Kentucky, and Tennessee.

Completion of the twelve-months' training period entitles fellows to a certificate in Public Administration. They can be awarded a Master's degree at either of the three universities attended, upon completing a thesis and passing appropriate examinations.

Thanksgiving Vacation

Because the Thanksgiving vacation begins at 5:30 p. m. on Tues., Nov. 22, women students who find it impossible to leave the campus before Wed. morning will be accommodated overnight. Those who expect to remain in their residence halls after dinner on Nov. 22 must discuss plans in advance with head residents. All residence halls will close at 10 a. m. on Wed., Nov. 23.

For information and applications, students should write to Coleman B. Ransome, Educational Director, Southern Regional Training Program in Public Administration, Drawer I, University Alabama. The deadline for submitting applications is March 6, 1961.

Jazz Festival Contest Begins

The second annual Intercollegiate Jazz Festival will be held at Georgetown University on May 6, 1961. This will be the finals of a nationwide competition among jazz groups from American colleges and universities. The winner of the finals will be chosen by a board of judges consisting of Dave Brubeck, Paul Desmond, John Hammond, and George Hoefer.

Prizes include engagements at Birdland, and the Red Hill Inn, a recording contract with a major company, and a scholarship for the best individual musician. Other prizes are being considered.

Groups may enter by submitting an application form accompanied by a tape recording. The tape need not be of professional technical quality, but should represent a sample of the group's playing ability. Five finalists will be selected from the tapes to appear at Georgetown on May 6.

All tapes should be postmarked by January 31, 1961. The group does not have to be officially affiliated with the university, nor do all members of the group have (Continued on Page 8)

Owls Downed, 23-0; Turk, Ditka Star

by John Minsker

Playing before the home crowd for the last time this season, the Bison football team romped to their sixth win of the year by a score of 23-0 at the expense of the Owls from Temple University.

Coach Bob Odell's forces ran up their third shutout of the campaign behind the unerring accuracy of Turk Terhes' arm and a stalwart defense that has helped keep Bucknell on top all season. Terhes threw three touchdown passes; two to Ash Ditka and the other to captain Mickey Melberger, while the stout defense corps recovered three fumbles, intercepted five Temple passes, and held the Owls to a mere 106 yards for the afternoon.

The Bisons wasted little time in scoring their first touchdown. On the opening kickoff, Dick Orlovski knocked the Temple ball carrier unconscious and Dean Stump recovered the fumble on the Owls' 37-yard line. On the second play from scrimmage, Terhes toured right end to the 19 and a first down. Ken Twiford and Ash Ditka each bulled for two yards, and then Paul lofted a 15-yard aerial to Mickey Melberger for the score. Ron Maslanik's perfect placement gave BU a 7-0 lead.

Terhes and company marched almost the length of the field for their second touchdown. Starting from their own six yard stripe the Orange and Blue rolled 94 yards in nine plays. Ken Twiford initiated the trek by splitting the center of the line for 16 yards to the 27. Then Terhes began an aerial barrage. First he hit Ron Maslanik on the 36, then Ditka to the 48 and again to the Temple 47. His fourth consecutive completed pass was snared by Dick Tyrrell on the 30. Ash Ditka broke through the line on a reverse to the 14, and Mickey Melberger carried to the 10. Terhes then tossed a 10-yarder to Ditka for the TD. Paul also ran for a two-point conversion and Bucknell led at halftime by 15-0.

The Bisons tallied their last score early in the third period. Ray Cosgrove took a punt at the midfield stripe and twisted and turned to the Temple 34-yard line. A moment later, Terhes and Ditka collaborated on the most spectacular play of the day. Back to pass, Terhes was almost thrown for a 15-yard loss, but he shook off one tackler and eluded two more before heaving a long desperation aerial. Ditka raced for the ball and was interfered with by a Temple defender. He still managed to clutch the pigskin and scamper into the end zone for the touchdown. Terhes' then threw to Ditka again for the third point conversion and a 23-0 lead.

Keep off grass; stay on path.

From . . . The Sidelines

by Steve Skinner

The Roughest Sport

Eight weekends ago, Bucknell fielded a strong, healthy, well balanced football team, with an outstanding quarterback and a better than average line. That better than average line developed into one of the outstanding defensive units in the Middle Atlantic Conference, but at a cost which can only be described as incredible. As of tomorrow's season-ending contest with Delaware, only one man from the line that opened against Gettysburg remains intact. Kirk Foulke, a 210-lb. tackle, who has been on an All-East team this season, is the sole survivor.

Champs Started It

It all started back in the second quarter of the G-Burg game when Don Champ had to be taken out of the game with a broken leg. This, at the time, was a serious setback to Bison fortunes, but one that fortunately was later remedied by some fast developing ball players. Against Cornell, Denny Morgan, a 200-lb. tackle was knocked out of the game with an injury which has plagued him all season. Fullback Bill Urch was also "decommissioned" in the contest. Somewhere along the line, Tom Alexander, a "Chuckles" winner and one of the outstanding defenders on the team became ill, and hasn't regained his full health to date.

Charlie-Horses

Ron Hohowski, 235-lb. guard, sat out a game because of an injured ankle, and soph Dick Johnson twisted an ankle against Lafayette. This, which came back in the Temple game. John Sommers got raked out, Ron Maslanik caught a couple of bad "charley-horses," but continued to play great football, and even Turk had a "horse," which was disguised as a leg injury for the benefit of the press.

Colgate Disaster

This loss of personnel seemed negligible, however, when the attrition rate from the Colgate game was finally totaled. The Bisons narrowly squeaked by 12-8, to post their fifth win, but the loss in manpower staggers the imagination. Three players were knocked out for good, and another played against Temple with a broken toe. Walt Mayer and Tom Noteware received cracked limbs, as did Dick Tyrrell, while Bob Williams took a "shot" on the knee on the opening play of the second half that caused hemorrhaging. The cold weather and seemingly endless Colgate reserves took a heavy toll of the Bison line.

"Lunch is Served"

To top things off, Dean Stump and George Rieu, first and second string centers, were both hurt in the 22-0 rout of Temple. Stump was on crutches Monday, and the possibility of his playing tomorrow are slim. Twelve of Bucknell's best linemen have been "done in" at least once this season, as have three members of the backfield. Fifteen out of an original 41 players. While this could be demoralizing in itself, there have been plenty of others who have been shaken up, or given their "lunch," as the saying goes.

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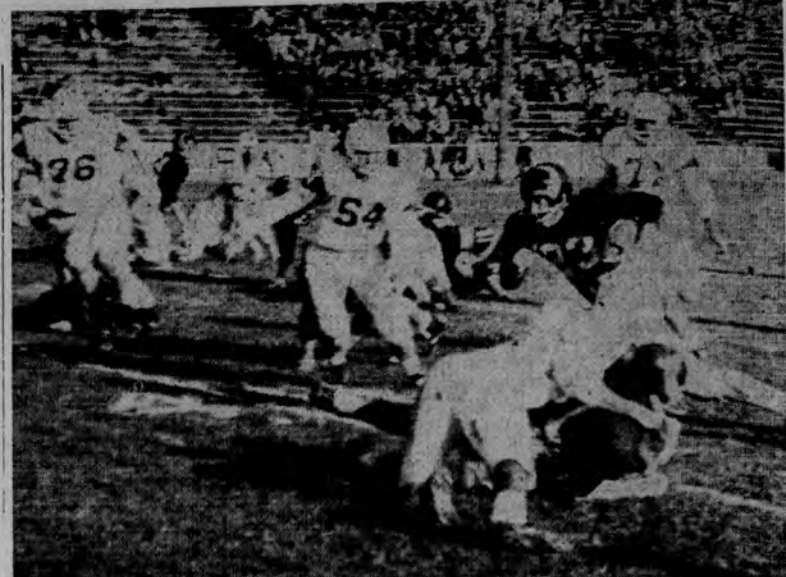
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-ARROW-



Rambling Ray Cosgrove returns punt to the Temple 34. On the next play Terhes hit Ditka with a touchdown pass.



HOW TO BEAT THE BEAT GENERATION

My cousin Herkie Nylet is a sturdy lad of nineteen summers who has, we all believed until recently, a lively intelligence and an assured future. Herkie's father, Walter O. Nylet, is as every one knows, president of the First National Artificial Cherry Company, world's largest maker of artificial cherries for ladies' hats. Uncle Walter had great plans for Herkie. Last year he sent Herkie to the Maryland College of Humanities, Sciences, and Artificial Cherries, and he intended, upon Herkie's graduation, to find him a nice fat wife and take him into the firm as a full partner.

Could a young man have more pleasing prospects? Of course not. But a couple of months ago, to everyone's consternation, Herkie announced that he was not going into the artificial cherry business. Nor was he going to stay in college. "I am," said Herkie, "a member of The Beat Generation. I am going to San Francisco and grow a beard."

Well sir, you can imagine the commotion in the family when Herkie went traipsing off to San Francisco! Uncle Walter would have gone after him and dragged him home, but unfortunately he was right in the middle of the artificial cherry season. Aunt Thelma couldn't go either because of her old leg trouble. (One of her legs is older than the other.)



So I went. I searched San Francisco for weeks before I found Herkie living under the counter of a Pronto Pup stand. "Herkie, how are you?" I cried, looking distraughtly upon his tangled beard, his corduroy jacket, his stricken eyes.

"Beat," said Herkie. I offered him a Marlboro and felt instantly better when he took it because when one smokes Marlboros, one cannot be too far removed from the world. One still has, so to speak, a hold on the finer things of life—like good tobacco, like easy-drawing filtration, like settling back and getting comfortable and enjoying a full-flavored smoke. One is, despite all appearances, basically happiness-oriented, fulfillment-directed, pleasure-prone.

"Herkie, what are you doing with yourself?" I asked. "I am finding myself," he replied. "I am writing a novel in the sand with a pointed stick. I am composing a fugue for clavier and police whistle. I am sculpting in experimental materials—like English muffins."

"And what do you do for fun?" I asked. "Come," he said and took me to a dank little night club where men in beards and women in basic burlap sat on orange crates and drank espresso. On a tiny stage stood a poet reciting a free-form work of his own composition entitled *Ecce: The Story of a Boy* while behind him a jazz trio played 200 choruses of *Tin Roof Blues*.

"Herkie," said I, "come home with me to the artificial cherries." "No," said Herkie, so sadly I went home to tell Uncle Walter the bad news. He was less distressed than I had feared. It seems Uncle Walter has another son, a quiet boy named Edvorts, about whom he had completely forgotten, and today Edvorts is in business with Uncle Walter and Herkie is beat in San Francisco, and everyone is happy.

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FROSH HOLDOVERS TO HELP B-BALL

by Ted Odenwald

With the wrestling, basketball, and swimming squads boasting groups of returning lettermen, Bucknell's 1960-61 winter sports season will begin December 1.

Having lost only one starter from last season's squad, basketball coach Ben Kribbs has already picked a 13-man varsity squad that includes five returning lettermen. Seniors, Dave Evans and Bruce Babich, and juniors, Mike Fadden, Don Lampus, and Joe Steiner are the returning lettermen. Babich, Steiner, and Fadden were regular starters last season while Evans and Lampus alternated in starting positions. Coach Kribbs has high hopes for Dick Kniffin, who served two years in the armed forces. It is hoped that Dick can take over the position vacated by last season's captain, Tom Thompson.

The Bisons' reserve strength will consist of two seniors and five sophomores. The seniors, Mike Kasnick and Larry Roman have been used in reserve for the past two seasons. Sophomores Hal Smoker, Larry Magargal, Sam Pendrose, Kevin Cooney, and Tom Johnson have earned berths on the varsity squad mainly for the abilities they demonstrated on the freshman squad last season.

Lampus, a 6-6, 200 pound center, is expected to be the Bisons' big rebounder while 6-5 Joe Steiner should be a leading scorer. Steiner was named to the second team of the MAC all-star squad.

Injuries could prove disastrous to the Bisons this season. In practice sessions, both Fadden and Kniffin fractured ankles. Kniffin's ankle is now out of its cast, and Dick should be ready to play in a few weeks. Fadden, however, will not be able to play until after Christmas vacation.

Coach Kribbs is confident that this is a "good thing." He feels that despite the rough schedule, the squad should better its 10-11 record of last season.



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"WHERE EVERYONE MEETS UNDER THE CLOCK"



Ken Twiford, picking up 16 yards against Temple.

Delaware Closes Successful Season

Tomorrow afternoon the Bison football team closes its 1960 season against the Blue Hens of Delaware. Decided favorites in the contest, the Bucknell squad will be hard pressed to win its first victory over the Hens since 1951.

Delaware has a 2-5 record, the opposite of the Bison log. They have been shut out by Lehigh and Rutgers this season and have handed Coach Dave Nelson his first losing season since he has been at Delaware.

However, Bucknell has been plagued by a raft of injuries all year long, and it may be an equalizing factor in the outcome.

Stump All-East

Sophomore center Dean Stump was selected on the All-East team of the week for his outstanding performance against the Temple Owls. Stump thus became the fourth Bison to represent the school on the team in five consecutive weeks. Paul Terhes made it twice in succession.

Stump, one of the mainstays of last year's freshman team, has done an outstanding job all season as a first year center. Captain of his high school football team, Johnstown, he was given All-Scholastic honors.

Stump was also named recipient of the weekly "Chuckles Asplugged" award, given to the outstanding defensive player in each game.

Soccer Team Upsets E-Town

by Steve Skinner

The greatest soccer game ever played? Maybe not, but to a host of Bucknell booter fans, Wednesday's victory over Elizabethtown College, was the ultimate in sporting thrills. A come from behind 4-3 triumph gave the BU Bisons their biggest win of the most successful season in Bucknell soccer history.

Elizabethtown was slated to take the contest by virtue of their 8-0 record and some All-American candidates on their line. Their center forward scored 22 goals in those eight games. He went scoreless against Bucknell. Right from the kickoff E-Town displayed an uncanny passing and dribbling game which the Bisons never fully broke up until the end of the game. Bucknell, however, broke the ice when a beautiful pass from Lyman Ott to sophomore Bill Dahl resulted in the first score. E-Town came back with a corner kick in the second quarter that twisted out of goalie Howie Levine's reach. At the half the score stood 1-1.

Elizabethtown started off the second half with a hard charging offense that tallied two goals in the first ten minutes of the third period. The overpowering speed and passing of the visitors left Bucknell fans with little hope of a victory. For several minutes the contest remained a stalemate, and the play became more determined and rougher. The metamorphosis of Bucknell took place almost immediately after wing Frank Famariis was cut down from behind by a visiting half-back. Playing with a cracked

ankle bone, Famariis had to be carried from the field, but returned minutes later. Less than a minute after Frank's departure, Lyman Ott was awarded a penalty kick, which he connected on easily to make the score 3-2.

As quickly as E-Town had tallied their second and third goals Bucknell came back to tie the game with the help of the visitors. A bouncing, twisting kick off a Bison's toe, rebounded awkwardly off the E-Town fullback's backside and eluded the goalie for a freak but honest score.

At the start of the final session the crowd on hand was something over 500. Playing as if their lives depended upon the outcome, Bucknell literally outfought a better team in the final period by sheer drive. The victory was one of desire over ability. Bucknell literally outthrust a squad more versed in the sport. Frank Lineweaver had to leave the game and Lyman Ott twisted his ankle late in the quarter, but not before he made one of the best shots seen all season. With 11 minutes remaining, Ott took a ball going to his left and drilled a kick that might still be going if it hadn't been stopped by the net. For the next 11 minutes it was touch and go, with the Bisons getting the majority of the shots. At the final gun, the whole team was mobbed by enthusiastic fans and Coach Hank Peters was borne aloft to the locker room. The only comment that was heard was, "How sweet it is!"

Alcohol and gasoline do not mix on the Bucknell campus.

Stories from Life



When the textbooks are stowed away in the bookcase, where does a man begin to make a career? Al Serafini (left) and Ted Perry (center), both 1960 grads, made a good choice when they joined a Pennsylvania electric utility. Thorough on-the-job training is just the beginning of an interesting and rewarding career with the growth industry that sets the pace for the nation. Here the "prof"—the transmission and distribution manager—explains latest developments in pole structure design.



Actual working experience with a network calculator, under the supervision of the planning and relay manager, is part of the comprehensive training of cadet engineers.



Out in the field, a company operations engineer answers questions as Serafini and Perry tour the service territory for study and inspection of equipment.

Interesting work and excellent opportunities for advancement await college men and women in these electric company departments: engineering, sales, home economics, accounting and financial, secretarial, advertising and public relations, industrial development, legal, geology, personnel, purchasing, communications and others.

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Sorority Teas: Fine, and You?

by Patty Brown
(Adapted from an article in The Dickensian written by Barbara Buechner).

Well, here I am. Seven sharp. It only my knees wouldn't shake so! I know I shouldn't worry. Just be myself. Well, here goes. Golly, there must be a hundred people in there, all grinning! Not at me. They'll probably hate me. I guess I have to go in. They've seen me now.

What's this? A pin already? Oh, no, it's just a name tag. "Ha, ha . . . Yes, it certainly is clever . . . You've been making them for three years? My goodness . . . Why, yes, I'd like to sit on the sofa . . . My major? It's English, and—no, thank you, I don't smoke—and I'd kind of like to minor in—pretzel? No, thank you . . . My grades? Uh, may I have a pretzel? Oh, no, thank you. I don't smoke. Rotate? Oh yes, I see. Well, it was certainly nice talking to you.

The second one shouldn't be as bad. Oh no, those smiles again! Hi! Fine, thank you. My major is English. Bucknell? Oh, it's just—neat! I just love your rooms! . . . Pardon me, but you're standing on my foot . . . Yes, it is rather crowded . . . Did I tell you I just love your rooms? . . . Oh, Well, the reason I decided to come to Bucknell was . . . Oh, that's perfectly all right. A few cigarette ashes never hurt a coke . . . ha, ha. Time to go? Goodbye, I'll see you in the dining hall.

Onward to the next suite. Oh I just don't think I could possibly eat another . . . "Hi! No thank you, really . . . I live in third Larson . . . No, kidding, you did too? What room? Why, that's right across the hall . . . No thank you, I'm really full . . . My home is in Pennsylvania. You do? What a small world? Do you by any chance know . . . Well, all right, I'd love a cookie! (grin) Oh really? Time certainly does fly, n'est-ce pas?

Well fresh, this hectic pace is just beginning. Soon you will wonder if there could be anyone in the University who doesn't know your major, or if you'll ever frown again. Your bulletin board will sag with name tags, napkins, and match packs. You will gorge yourself with innumerable cookies bearing Greek letters so that you will feel like a walking Greek textbook.

There will be many discussions and secret worries. All of you will not join a sorority, but through this common "ordeal" all of you will expand your friendships and enlarge your experiences. And who knows, you may find that you will belong to Bucknell more than ever!

The 'BUCKNELLIAN' Staff wishes its readers a Happy Thanksgiving!

Plan now for your **BERMUDA College Week 1961**—bigger, busier, better than ever!

- Informal welcoming dance to start the fun.
- College Day at the Beach . . . the biggest beach party of the year.
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- Round Robin Tennis Tournament.
- College Week Golf Competition.
- College Talent Revue.
- Fun Festival with jazz concerts, choral groups, dance contests.
- Barbecue Luncheon.
- Sightseeing.
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GREEK LINE

by Pat Gail

D. U.—Delta Upsilon recently activated the following pledges:

Lee Behrhorst	Ken Leighly
Tom Benton	Ron Lemerich
Bill Dahl	Sara Neisner
Ray Frischknecht	John O'Dell
Pete Hertz	John Pasamore
Tom Iredell	Joel Sequiere
Barry Johnson	Doug Stewart
Don Knight	Dave Strunk
Ed Kroninger	John Weinert

Doug Bloomquist and Lou Gazer were recently pledged.

K. S.—This year Kappa Sigma has activated the following:

John Darrison	Steve Weems
Joe Hunsberger	Tom Northrup
Vince Coughlin	Daryl Novak
Bob Neumann	Don Shaeffer
Dan Skelakey	Jim Mueller
Mal Newcomb	Joe Csoka
Dave Rupprecht	Ben Mitcham
Bill Lighter	Roger Curran
Dick Moss	Don LeFever

Their new pledges are:

Dick Dobbie	Sandy Himmon
Ron Hohowski	Bill McCarthy
John Frangiskakis	Art Covey
Bill Oakes	Eric Pepper

S. A. E.—The following pledges have been activated by SAE:

Bill Abbott	Bill Massey
Ted Casey	Art Michaelis
Al Fetterman	John Faust
Barry Heaver	Al Patterson
Gary Heck	Erdman Rappelyea
Bruce Hudson	John Sherman
Tom Karn	Bob Terio
Dick Kiehn	Pete VanDeventer
Rich Lindner	Dick Brown

The following are new pledges:

Nick Mathers	Larry Bischoff
Cleve Fredrickson	Carl Foush
Jim Dunn	Doug Williams
Bob Sunenblick	Dick Johnson
Joe Eagen	

S. A. M.—SAM recently activated the following:

Fred Giffords	Phil Davidson
Pete Caplin	Fred Ansis
Al Fisher	Jack Hoffman
Jay Faberman	Steve Danish
Leon Weiss	Mike Hoffman
Ed Kline	Mike Uberg
Jeff Gilman	Mike Trager
Dave Sheskin	

L. C. A.—The following pledges have been activated by LCA:

Skip Appleton	John Puccia
Richard Booruij	Tom Quigley
Barry Hamley	Carl Bliss
Ted Helveston	Barry Smalsterg
Bob Kidd	Fred Sternberg
Jim Moneth	Tom Wiesner
New pledges are:	
John Ernsberger	Pete Veerling
Pete Olson	Ed Lysvczyn



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John Pedlow	Jack Kudrna
Bill Pugh	Al Memminger
Bill Sweet	
P. G. D.—Phi Gam announces the following new pledges:	
Mike Mull	Rich Rohman
Larry Bliss	Ron Giordano
Chuck Johnson	Bob Theiss
P. K. P.—New actives are:	
Dick Orlovski	Ron Osborn
Tom Noteware	Dave Shepherd
Mike Jones	Bob Bollinger
Jim Walker	Walt Gregg
Lee Kanawada	Mike Hadzima

(Continued on Page 8)

MEN

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Write Kaywoodie Pipes, Inc., New York 22, N.Y. for free SMK membership card and pipe smoking booklet.



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Custom Grain, Prince of Wales Shape—\$10.00
Connoisseur, Apple Shape \$15.00

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Thespians Triumph in Difficult Play; 'Lower Depths' Finest C&D Production

by Nancy Owen

The Lower Depths, Maxim Gorki's drama about the dregs of Russian society, was one of the finest productions of the Bucknell Cap and Dagger Society in recent years. The play was obviously well-directed, movements were effective and the pace fast; also, the naturalistic setting added to the viewer's enjoyment. The scene was a sooty and grimy cellar which looked as if a dozen people had been daily living in it.

However, the scene was not necessarily Russian; there was nothing to suggest this country except for a tarnished samovar. Yet the viewer did not really care about this; he was still able to leave the theatre feeling that nothing—love, sickness, murder, suicide—could affect these people for very long. A band of thieves, prostitutes, and gamblers, they were concerned only with day to day existence and from where the next drink would come.

As Satine, a grade-A gambler, John Wilson often became too concerned with movement and thus lost some of his effectiveness. The action of his hands was repetitious, and his gestures were the same no matter what the situation. Especially noticeable was his leaping about from bunk to floor and back to bunk again.

However, Mr. Wilson delivered his speeches with authority and conviction, and his conception of Satine was apparent to the audience.

Joe Lo Grippo, as Bubnoff, a furrier who left his home because of his wife and her lover, was excellent. He looked as if he had always been a part of The Lower Depths, and he was relaxed at all times.

As Vaska Pepel, a young thief who loves Natasha and has loved her sister, Robert Heller, a newcomer to the Bucknell stage, at times seemed unsure of himself, and he acted as if he were preparing for the next movement. However, Mr. Heller understood the character of Pepel, and he projected this to the audience. The scene in which Vassilisa urges him to kill her husband was one of the high spots of the play.

K. Ward Hooker portrayed Andruska Kleshtch, a workman and basically decent character. Although Mr. Hooker sometimes seemed to be searching for his next line, he was quite relaxed in his part. His naturalness allowed him to fit easily into the scene.

Lester Greenberg was amusing as Kostlyoff, landlord of the cellar and husband of Vassilisa. The audience enjoyed Kostlyoff's hypocritical attitude, which Mr. Greenberg successfully emphasized. His fall in the scene in which he was killed was also effective and drew a gasp of horror from the audience who was amazed when he took a curtain call in one piece.

Because of Mr. Greenberg's illness, the part of Kostlyoff was played by Christopher Newton during the first two performances of the play. Although he was quite funny in the part, Mr. Newton was perhaps too much of a caricature rather than a character. He tended to exaggerate every phase of the land-lord's personality and thus created an unbelievable Kostlyoff. However, Mr. Newton certainly added a zest to the production which was not there when Mr. Greenberg played the part.

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High Calibre Recital Rendered By McRae

by Stuart Sharp

On Sunday evening, Nov. 6, Mr. William McRae, professor of music, presented an organ recital of excellent calibre. The entire recital was programmed extremely well and was organized so that the intelligent listener could trace the progress of contrapuntal writing through the various stages of its development.

The Ricerare by Froberger contains three contrasting sections, in all of which the same theme is used. This composition is extremely delightful to the active listener because of the many thematic references begging to be discovered.

Great Clarity
The Choral Preludes presented a cross section of Bach's various styles and devices. These were a bit hesitant in spots, but the cadences were executed with great clarity.

Mendelssohn's Third Sonata, the Introduction and Passacaglia of Reger were all examples of effective registration and expressive shading. The Reger satisfied the modernist's yen for great orgies of dissonance and served as an impressive ending to a highly enjoyable and educational recital.

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Bruce Matthews, who portrayed the Baron, was weak. It was often hard to understand him, and his excess motions were distracting.

Panel Discusses Education's Goal

Dr. Mark Ebersole set the tone of the third convocation of this year's Religion-in-Life Program when he announced that it would deal with the extent to which a liberal education was being realized at Bucknell. This included, he said, "free and responsible inquiry... seeking truth wherever it may be found." Three students and three members of the faculty participated in this discussion.

Joan Berla '61, speaking first, mentioned the anti-intellectual atmosphere which pervades Bucknell. She suggested that this was caused in part by teaching methods which involve objective tests, and by straight lecture courses which do nothing more than reiterate the book.

Dr. David Martin, Professor of Philosophy, spoke next. He also criticized the lack of intellectual activity on the campus and he suggested that one way to change this situation might be to eliminate counselors and advisors, along with a lessening of the "over-organization of time outside of the academic purposes."

Bob Scott '61 assumed the task of defending the fraternity system against charges that it fosters an un-intellectual atmosphere. He pointed out that fraternities are positive influences for grades due to competition between houses and within each fraternity.

Dr. Richard P. Nickelsen, Professor of Geology, spoke next, and said that the student must approach education as an individual with some purpose. He also brought out the fact that the small student-faculty ratio here is misused; that is, students come for help instead of to find out more about a particular subject.

Frank Wood defended the large number of extra-curricular activities because they provided an opportunity for the student to begin making responsible decisions.

Dr. Edward Partridge, Profes-

sor of English, returned to the theme of anti-intellectualism, and said that it resulted from the overdependency of most students. He said that, beginning in freshman week, students learn to rely on external factors to make decisions for them. Calling this the "cautious generation," he said that even good students are afraid that they cannot "afford" a professor who is reputed to mark "hard."

Curriculum Change Suggested
Following these individual pre-

sentations, the members of the panel and the audience were free to ask questions. Many of these questions provoked further discussion. The most stimulating of these was a question concerning the limiting of the selection of courses to three or four a semester, or perhaps switching from a two-semester organization to a quarter one. Dr. Ebersole said that such a program is being considered, and further suggestions along this line would be appreciated.

An observation was made by one student that this was supposed to be Religion-in-Life week, and that so far no mention had been made of God. She wanted to know, "where does God fit in?" Both professors Partridge and Martin, showing more excitement than they had all evening, jumped to answer that. They agreed that there was no need to talk about God *per se*, for having sincere seriousness of purpose was being religious.

Program Evaluated
The discussions had shown that both the faculty and at

least some of the student body had a sincere interest in improving the intellectual atmosphere of the Bucknell campus. However, the concluding moments proved a disappointment, to this observer at least. For it was the panel, not the audience, who was desirous of ending the discussion. Twice an attempt to end it was prevented by the students. It seems that when such an exchange of ideas is taking place, professors should be willing to spend more than an hour and a half in discussion; the hour was not so late.

... Greek Line

(Continued from page 6)

John Morris	Bill Rhone
Terry Mitchell	
New pledges are:	Charlie Johnson
Nick Gordon	
Fowler Stratton	
P. L. T.—Phi Lam's new active are:	
Steve Bacon	Pete Tong
Bob Hawk	Al DePrince
Bing Hedrick	Chips Kessler
Mike Moore	
New pledges are:	Perry Chin
Harvey Wright	
S. K.—Recently activated were:	George Campbell
John Schreyach	Bob Rischer
Bob Snyder	
Jeff Martin	
New pledges are:	Rick Cooper
Bob John	Dave Conrad
Curt Anderson	Sheldon Jones
Bob Sanders	Jack Rauffenbard
Norm Garrity	
S. P. E.—Recently activated was	Art Klotz
	Todd Stufel was
T. K. E.—TKE's new pledges are:	
Larry Coffman	Ron McLaughlin
Don McConathy	
Theta Chi—(Chooses to report after Thanksgiving).	



JACK SAVED HIS COMPANY \$10,000 ON HIS FIRST ASSIGNMENT

While Jack Trabert was in college he had some definite career ideas. He knew what he wanted—a job with a payoff for good judgment and hard work.

With a B.S. in Business Administration from the University of Nebraska, Jack knew he could look in many directions. And he did. He talked to 20 companies. And then in August, 1957, joined Northwestern Bell, in Omaha, Nebraska.

His chance to show what he could do was not long in coming. On his first assignment Jack came up with answers that made it possible to handle long distance calls made at night in the Omaha area with less force and equipment than was needed under the old system. This resulted in a \$10,000 annual saving.

Next, Jack worked on a training and devel-

opment program for "mark sensing"—a new method for mechanized processing of long distance charges.

Today, Jack has an important role in planning and developing telephone facilities to keep pace with Omaha's ever-increasing need for long distance services.

Jack puts it this way—"If a guy can keep his average up, there are places to go in this outfit. A man doesn't have to wait around for opportunity to knock—he has all he can handle right from the start."

If you want a job in which you're given a chance to show your stuff, and held strictly accountable for your decisions, right from the start—then you'll want to visit your Placement Office for literature and additional information.



"Our number one aim is to have in all management jobs the most vital, intelligent, positive and imaginative men we can possibly find."

FREDERICK R. KAPPEL, President
American Telephone & Telegraph Co.



BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES

... Thespians Triumph

(Continued from Page 7)

ing. He seemed confused as to the character of the Baron, and this confusion was intended to the audience. Every once in a while he seemed to begin to understand the part, but then he again lapsed into his confused state. Mr. Matthews did carry himself as an aristocrat, though.

The Actor, Ralph Sullivan, did not convince the audience that he was not a Bucknell student. He did not understand many of his speeches, and also did not seem to realize that he could move his hands and feet. However, Mr. Sullivan did finish the play in a much better fashion than he started; he did gain authority as he progressed.

Allan Bogar, Stephen Radding, and Richard Wilks were adequate in their roles. Mr. Bogar, whose voice sometimes sounded as if it were being dragged through a strainer, was an amusing policeman. Mr. Radding, the Tartar, and Mr. Wilks, as Zeb, tried hard to project their characterizations to the audience.

... Jazz Festival

(Continued from Page 3)
to be currently attending the school. There is no cost to applicants, and tapes will be returned on request. There is a \$25 award to anyone responsible for the entry of a band that becomes a finalist.

Attention All Siskies!
The "Newest" Club at Bucknell will hold its second meeting on Wed. Nov. 30, at 9 p. m. in the Visual Aids Room of the library. Plans for future trips will be made. Everyone interested is invited to attend.

... Al Incident

(Continued from page 2)
Pennsylvania, against Richard Boddie, a negro student at Bucknell University, during the evening of April 27, 1960, in order to determine whether a violation of Paragraphs A and C of Section 4634, title 18, Pardon's Pennsylvania Statutes Annotated, has taken place.

DEC 3 1960

LEWISBURG, PA.

Bucknell Football Team Wins Lambert Cup

by Steve Skinner

Bucknell University has one of the best small college football teams in the East, according to "Red" Blaik, Harvey Herman, Lou Little, and Asa Bushnell, the four-man committee who annually award the Lambert Cup to the gridiron squad they think is tops on the Eastern Seaboard. Gathering all evidence, arguments, pros and cons together in New York last week, the committee made a unanimous decision in picking Bucknell as the best small college team around.

The perfect 40 point score registered by Bucknell in the voting was 10 points better than the only other team worth considering,

Albright. While Albright finished with a perfect record, they were "Cheese Champions" of their own accord, their schedule was so weak. All season long the Bison team received a minimum of recognition and on certain weekends they didn't receive

a vote in the cup competition. As the weeks rolled by, however, and Bucknell won ball game after ball game, the quality of the team became apparent.

Bucknell went 6-0 against small colleges. They had one of the finest quarterbacks in the coun-

try. They had the best defense of any small school in the MAC. They rolled up 150 points to 13 against schools of similar size. They placed four men on weekly All East teams, one twice. They finished the season with five wins in a row. This was the evidence

offered to the committee, plus the tough schedule, and after due consideration, that committee selected Bucknell as the recipient of the 1960 Lambert Cup.

In winning six games against small college opponents, the BU Bisons rattled visiting teams 110-6, while picking up victories on the road over G-Burg and Delaware by a 40-7 margin. The six points scored at home came on a 56-yard run that never should have been. The seven points tallied by G-Burg came at a time when the Bisons were two or three games away from their full potential. The squad lost two games, both to major colleges, (Continued on Page 4)

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

VOLUME LXIII

LEWISBURG, PA., FRIDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1960.

NUMBER 11.

Dean Hartzell to Deliver Phi Beta Kappa Address

Karl D. Hartzell, dean of the University and president of Bucknell's Phi Beta Kappa chapter, will deliver his annual address on Mon., Dec. 5, at 8 p. m. The address will be given in the Olin Science auditorium.

Dean Hartzell will speak on the topic *Reflections on Education at*

Bucknell. He will deal first with five functions of a university: investigative, integrative, custodial, instructional, and communal. Particular emphasis will be placed on instruction.

In the light of these functions, Dean Hartzell will discuss certain aspects of Bucknell: its student body, faculty, curriculum, and campus life. He will deal with these aspects of the University as they exist now and as they may exist in the future.

Following Dean Hartzell's address, an informal reception will be held in the faculty lounge in Bertrand Library.

Flock to Direct Chorus Concert

by Helen Walters

The Bucknell University Mixed Chorus and Symphony Orchestra will present Handel's *Messiah* on Dec. 11. Professor Allen W. Flock of the music department, well known for his fine work with the Bucknell Band and the Women's Glee Club, will conduct the performance to begin at 8 p. m. at the Davis Gymnasium.

Miss Dorothy Wilson, associate professor of music and instructor of piano at the University is accompanying the 250 voice chorus in rehearsal.

Accompanying the chorus in the performance will be the Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Professor Lindsey Merrill, assistant professor of music and instructor of stringed instruments. The air, *The Trumpet Shall Sound*, will feature trumpeter, Gary Langford, a music major in his junior year.



KARL D. HARTZELL

Twelve To Compete For Ugly Man Title

Twelve candidates for the title of Ugly Man have been nominated, according to Judy Marx, president of Mortar Board. The nominees and their supporters are as follows: **Hank Peters** by Seventh Street House; **Prof. Allen Flock** by Alpha Phi; **Paul Terhes** by Edwards House; **Larry Poletti** by Pi Beta Phi; **Dean Stump** by Lambda Chi Alpha; **Bill Keech** by Delta Upsilon; **Walt Duffy** by Sigma Alpha Epsilon; **Walter Prohse** by 2nd Bucknell Cottage; **Les Greenberg** by Phi Lambda Theta; **Rick Elliot** by Phi Gamma Delta; **Bruce Irvine** by Kappa Delta; and **Jerry Griffiths** by Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Supporters are urged to put up posters for their "favorite sons" as campaign aids. Voting will be held Mon., Tues., and Wed. of next week at Chet's between the hours of 8:30 a. m. to noon; 2:30 to 5 p. m.; 9 to 11 p. m. Wednesday will be the decisive day of finals, when the highest ranking candidates will compete for the coveted position.

Votes will be cast in the form of coins put into the jars of respective candidates. The coronation will take place in Chet's at 4:30 p. m. on Thursday. At that time, members of Mortar Board will crown the winner and present him with tokens of his office.

Money collected through the contest will be used for a scholarship to be awarded by Mortar Board to a deserving woman student.

ROTC PROFESSOR BECOMES MAJOR

Major General Ralph C. Cooper, during a visit to Bucknell University on Nov. 16, pinned the gold leaves of an Army Major on Assistant Professor of Military Science, Turner P. Hall, Jr.

The brief ceremony took place in the office of Colonel Lewis T. Martin, head of the Department of Military Science and Tactics at Bucknell, and in the company of Colonel R. B. Collier, Deputy Corps Commander for ROTC affairs in the XXI Corps and the officers of the Bucknell Military Science Department.

Women To Sponsor Banquet for Faculty

WSGA is sponsoring the annual Student Faculty Banquet on Wed. evening, Dec. 14, at 6 p. m.

Ann Wiley, social chairman of WSGA, has announced that invitations have been sent to faculty members and that committees are busy involved in making preparations.

The decoration committee, headed by Joan Egge, is developing this year's theme which will be centered around Charles Tazewell's children's book *The Littlest Angel*.

Linda Hardy, president of WSGA, will welcome the guests on behalf of the women students. Dr. Merle M. Odgers, president of the University, will extend a Christmas greeting.

Morley To Discuss Japanese Uprisings, Significance for US

by Thelma Titus

A special lecture on *The Significance of Student Demonstrations in Japan*, will be given at 8:15 p. m., Tues., Dec. 6, at A102 Coleman Hall. The speaker is Dr. James W. Morley, associate professor of government at Columbia.

Professor Morley recently returned from Japan and will give an eye-witness account of the situation in Japan before and after cancellation of President Eisenhower's trip and the resignation of the Kishi Government.

Professor Morley, a graduate of Harvard College, holds an M. A. from Johns Hopkins, and a doctorate from Columbia University. He is a specialist in international relations of the Far East and is author of *The Japanese Thrust into Siberia, 1918* (New York, 1957) and numerous other studies.

Research Activities
His research activities include microfilming of the Japanese Army and Navy Archives in co-operation with the Defense Department and the Library of Congress, and editing of monographic studies and interpretive works on China and Japan under a Ford Foundation Grant.

Soviet Travels
In the summer of 1958, Dr. Morley travelled extensively in the Soviet Union. Dr. Morley's travels, in addition to his knowledge of the Russian and Japanese languages, enable him to understand the Russian point of view. This understanding is valuable in relating the Japanese student demonstrations to the cold war strategy.

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Junior Engineer Commits Suicide

A junior student of Electrical Engineering was found shot to death on Tuesday. The body of William E. Zachem, Jr. was discovered by his father at 6:30 p. m. that day in the parking lot behind Coleman Hall.

Zachem had attended a class taught by J. Dwight Corder, assistant professor of electrical engineering, that afternoon. Leaving the class at 3:30 p. m., he participated in a discussion with several of his classmates until 4 p. m. At that time, he was believed to have returned to his home in Lewisburg.

At approximately 6:30 p. m., his father, who is employed at the Lewisburg Federal Penitentiary, spotted his son's car in the parking lot. Investigating, he found the 19-year old boy slumped over the wheel with a revolver clutched in his hand. Mr. Zachem drove the car to the Evangelical Community Hospital, where his son was pronounced dead upon arrival.

An honor student, Zachem was scheduled to represent Pennsylvania at the 65th Annual Congress of American Industry on Dec. 7 in New York City. No motive has been discovered for the suicide.

The body was taken Thursday to Ashland, Ky., where services and burial will take place.

Bucknell Greeks Schedule Formals, Dinners, Parties

by Charles Furst

It would be quite anachronistic to speak of a Christmas celebration in ancient Athens. But Bucknell's "Greeks" are busily preparing for one of the big weekends of the year—Christmas Formal.

Kappa Delta Rho will have their Friday night formal dinner at the Hotel Milton, followed by a dance at the KDR house. A Saturday afternoon social party and a dance that night will round out the festivities. On Sunday afternoon they will have their Christmas party for underprivileged children.

Lambda Chi Alpha is planning a formal dinner party at the Milton Country Club, followed by a dance at their house. Saturday's activities will include a costume party in the afternoon, followed by an informal dance that night.

Phi Gamma Delta will have a formal dinner and dance Friday night at the Piji house. Saturday night they will have a costume party with the theme "Mardi Gras."

The **Phi Psi's** will have a social party, followed by a formal dance. Mel Arter's Orchestra will provide the music. On Saturday afternoon and evening an informal party will dance to the music of the "Whirlwinds."

Phi Lambda Theta will have the "Encores Quintet" playing for their formal dance on Friday night. On Saturday Phi Lam will have a social party and dinner. On Sunday there will be an informal dance.

Sigma Chi will highlight their weekend with the crowning of the "Sweetheart of Sigma Chi" at their dance on Friday night. "Johnny Sparrow and His Blackbirds" will provide the music. On Saturday the Sig's will have a party for underprivileged children. That afternoon and evening they will have an informal party.

Tau Kappa Epsilon is planning a dinner-dance on Friday night at "Jan 15" in Williamsport. The "Glentones" will provide the Theatre.

music. Saturday evening there will be an informal party at the TKE house.

To paraphrase an old cliché, when Greek meets Greek they have a combined party. Two combined parties are scheduled for the weekend. **SAE** and **SAM** will have an informal party Saturday afternoon and evening at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house.

Delta Upsilon and **Theta Chi** will have a dual party at the TX house.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon plans a social party and lobster dinner Friday night, followed by a dance. The "Orchids" from Mamaroneck, N. Y., will provide the music for their weekend.

Delta Upsilon will have a social party, banquet, and dance Friday evening, with Jimmy Samuels' Band providing the music. On Saturday morning from 10 to 12, the Demies will have a dated breakfast.

Newton Directs 'The Wasteland'

On Wed., Dec. 7, at 8:30 in the University Theatre, the Actors' Lab of Cap & Dagger will present a faculty-student reading of T. S. Eliot's *The Wasteland* and other poems. Mr. Christopher Newton, director of the program, intends to bring out the dramatic values of the material by presenting it with different voices. Among these voices will be Mr. W. E. Messinger, Mrs. Ann Messinger, and Mr. Anthony Gosse.

One of the foremost modern poems, *The Wasteland's* power may also be suggested in musical terms. In Wednesday's performance, musical interludes will be included to set-off the various episodes. Written in the twenties, the poem may be considered a desperate comment on the life of mid-century America. For this reason, the performers have chosen to dramatize the poems on the "apron" of the University Theatre.

Merrill Plays Three Numbers In Music Recital This Sunday



LINDSEY MERRILL

Sunday evening, Dec. 4, at 8:15 p. m., Mr. Lindsey Merrill, professor of music, will present a violin recital in the Vaughan Literature Auditorium. He will be assisted by Martha Rowe Merrill on the piano and Robert Beckman on the clarinet. The music will be twentieth century.

His first selection will be *Four Pieces for Violin and Piano* by Quincy Porter (1897). This includes "Pastorale," "Scherzando," "Melody," and "Rondo." Following will be Eugene Ysaeye's (1858-1931) *Sonate pour Violon seul op. 27, No. 3*. His finale will be *Contrasts for Violin, Clarinet and Piano*. Included in these will be "Verbunkos" (Recruiting Dance), "Pheno" (Relaxation), and "Sebes" (Fast Dance). *Contrasts* was written by Bela Bartok (1881-1945).

Idea of a University

This year's Religion-in-Life Program was spent in an investigation of what a university should be. There are many approaches to this question, but all proponents agree that the principle focus of university life should be academics. The problem arises when one is faced with the task of deciding what portion of the university life should be academic.

When this senior class entered Bucknell in September, 1957, many aspects of the "Country Club on the Susquehanna" predominated. More than ten fingers were necessary to enumerate the Q. C. courses. The number of students who slipped into their degrees by the easiest possible means, occasionally boosted by some sly cheating, was great. Students were able to gain an excellent grade point average and still have time for a maximum of social life.

Bucknell has made many strides during the past three years. Q. C. courses, with the exception of a few, have been virtually eliminated. Honors Colloquiums and departmental honor courses have been added to the curriculum. A host of challenging professors have invaded nearly every department, showing the level of academic work to new heights. In general, a sincere and fairly effective effort has been made to make Bucknell a first rate school.

Students have been faced with conflicts between people and studies; between studies and extra-curricular activities. Seniors, caught in the transition, realize that the minimum amount of work accomplished in lower class courses is inadequate preparation for the sort of challenge that now meets them in their final year. Freshmen and sophomores, overwhelmed by the staggering amount and depth of college work, are also victims of the new academic squeeze; their high schools have failed to groom them for the jump to scholarly research.

The pressure is difficult only because we are not accustomed to it. What is most important is that we are learning to think. Courses taxing our critical abilities and understanding of concepts at long last require the individual to put his mind into his academic work, rather than merely parroting back information from texts and lectures. Bucknell has begun to approach the academic goal, which is the fundamental idea of a university.

There still exists one drawback to all of these efforts. Granted, Bucknell is not in a position to grant many scholarships; however, under present conditions we feel that the admissions office ought to make a greater effort to get "hungry" students for Bucknell. By "hungry" we mean those that have no feeling and appreciation for the opportunities offered them here. On the whole, the average Bucknell student will fit into a certain profile. If there were a greater effort made to have a more diverse set of student profiles and backgrounds, we genuinely feel that the academic situation could not help but improve itself.

It is time Bucknell had students with that "lean and hungry look."

Frosh in Dryer Found All Wet

A Bucknell freshman was well on his way to set a new endurance record for sustained running time in an electric clothes dryer, when he was stopped by a Lewisburg patrolman. The event took place last week at the Laundromat on Seventh Street. Despite the unwelcome hour, 3 a. m., there were three freshman spectators. They were all taken to the justice of the peace to whom they each had to pay a \$15 fine for disorderly conduct.

WOMEN'S AWARDS

Applications are now being accepted for awards offered by the women's organizations at Bucknell. These awards include the Panhellenic Awards, the Delta, Delta Delta Scholarships, and the WSCA Merit Awards.

The applications to be filled out for these prizes may be picked up at the Dean of Women's Office, and they must be submitted by December 17.

Requested along with this application are three letters of recommendation and a personal letter outlining the applicant's educational and vocational aims.

The Bucknellian

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I was so excited to read in the *Bucknellian* that bob scott defended our wonderful fraternities fostering an intellectual atmosphere here on our own little 300 acres it's been a long time since I've been on the "hill" to see the frats in action my how they must have changed it's amazing what this wonderful younger generation is doing for itself.

come to think of it though the frats really must be sponsoring scholarship after all they even seem to have found a new study room down town called "Dunkles" a funny name for a study hall I keep hearing the boys courageously foregoing movie dates to spend an evening with dunkle a few however seem to remain in the fraternity houses I keep thinking that I hear music coming from the houses but that must just be the "music of the spheres" radiating from so many boys studying so hard and discovering the perfect harmony of our universe the competition for grades between houses must be keen too

why only last week I saw several young men dressed in what must have been study outfits (tee shirts with the frat name on them and shoes with cleats) and arguing at length about who had the best "team" they were no doubt headed for the fields where they would engage in lengthy debates on philosophical subjects even the girls from Larison had put aside their tennis rackets to congregate on the hill to watch the match

judging from the cheers which resounded from that area the debate must have been a fiercely contended one keep up the good work, boys—

it's good to see organized groups working so hard for better study habits at b. u.

Yours for bigger and better fraternities through intellectual competition,
SAM

Forum Preview:

Still a Major Issue in UN Recognition of Red China

by Linda Hardt

On Oct. 1, 1949, the (communist) "Central People's Government of the People's Republic of China" was formally established under Mao Tse-Tung in Peking over mainland China, and the dominion of the Nationalist Government under Chiang Kai-shek was reduced to the island of Taiwan or Formosa. In Nov. 1949, the Chinese communist government began to send a series of communications to the United Nations "demanding that the United Nations immediately expel the illegitimate delegates of the Chinese Kuomintang reactionary remnant clique from the United Nations" and its organs with a view to replacing them with representatives of the Chinese communist government.

On Jan. 10, 1950, Jacob Malik (Soviet Union) asserted that "the representative of the Kuomintang represents neither China nor the Chinese people" and offered a draft resolution by which "the Security Council decides not to recognize the credentials of the representative referred to . . . and to exclude him from the Security Council." The "representative in question," Dr. Chiang (China) as President of the Security Council, ruled that the Soviet proposal would be printed, distributed, and considered at a special meeting.

Mr. Malik, challenging the legal right of "that person" to make any ruling or to serve as President since he no longer represented China, walked out of the council chamber when the chair's ruling was sustained by a vote of eight to two, with one abstention.

Criteria Discussed

Debates followed in that and other organs of the United Nations in which the proper criteria for representation were discussed. Suggestions for criteria desirable for representation of a government ranged from that of simply effectiveness (in the sense of ability to govern) and to compel fulfillment of the international obligations of the state to a list of requirements which would include the general consent of the population; ability and willing-

ness to achieve the Purposes of the Charter; observance of its principles and fulfillment of the international obligations of the State; and respect for human rights and fundamental freedoms. No clear majority evolved from these discussions, however, for the adoption of any precise criterion, and on Nov. 8, 1951, the General Assembly decided to postpone consideration of proposals on Chinese representation for the duration of the session. This vote for postponement has been repeated every year since that session, each vote closer than the last in favor of re-opening the issue.

The policy of the United States toward Red China is and has been that of non-recognition and non-representation in the United Nations. The reasons for this policy have been stated as follows:

1. The Red regime in China is shaky. Exerting continuous hostile pressure upon it will hasten its passing.

2. Red China has a bad record in international affairs; in particular, it is unpurged of its action in Korea. To seat it in the United Nations while unregenerate would greatly weaken it and the cause of world order.

3. Recognition would reinforce Communist propaganda that Communism is inevitable, et cetera.

4. Recognition would betray the United States.

5. Peking is implacably hostile toward the United States; recognition would not do any good.

"No-see, an anonymous author, answers these criticisms as follows:

1. The Red regime is not shaky; it has, after all, the backing of the USSR, whom we do not ignore on the grounds that it is shaky and will pass.

2. How is she supposed to purge herself of her sins in Korea and be rehabilitated? Some of our friends think that the United States is partly responsible for the Korean War on the grounds that MacArthur crossed the 38th Parallel in defiance of the Chinese warning.

3. The best way to deal with (Continued on page 3)

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

On Tues. evening, Nov. 15, a panel of students and faculty discussed the *Idea of the University* and the prevalent anti-intellectualism in our society. Dr. Partridge and Dr. Martin pointed out that the University is not the place for vocational training; that it is, or should be, reserved for the intellectual pursuit of the truth. In connection with these statements you expressed the opinions that extra-curricular activities, including intercollegiate athletics, detracted from this goal.

Isn't it more likely that the anti-intellectual attitude has arisen from the introduction and the popularity of certain "vocational type" courses. For instance, aren't the Pre-med, Engineering, Business Administration, and Geology curricula basically non-intellectual? They are not searches for the truth; they are professional training.

However, we need medical doctors, we need engineers, we need businessmen, and we need geologists in this world, for they have a distinct contribution to make.

True, a university should be an open field for creative listening and thinking, but should it not also provide the opportunities for us to put our creativity into practice? Why shouldn't there be student government organizations to help develop our society's leaders, for certainly leadership is needed? As Frank Wood said, "The university is not a place to be a student government organization. It is a place to be a student government organization." Why don't you offer constructive criticism?

As was pointed out, anti-intellectualism is not unique to Bucknell University, but is common to our society. So is over-organization. Boys don't play sand-lot ball anymore, they join the Little League, etc.

My point is that there is good in these organizations. Why not apply our creative thinking to reorganizing and offering advice, instead of abolishment?

Sincerely,
Robert A. Scott

Oak Ridge Offers Radiation Grants

For the 11th year, the Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Studies is accepting applications from college seniors and graduates for fellowships to specialize in Health Physics, a science devoted to the study, evaluation, and control of radiation hazards.

Since 1950, the Institute has been administering United States Atomic Energy Commission Special Fellowships in Health Physics. This year's applications are open to students who will have, by the fall of 1961, received their bachelor's degrees in biology, chemistry, engineering, or physics, and will have completed the study of mathematics through calculus.

Applicants with majors in related sciences will also be considered. Under the Health Physics Fellowship Program, appointees will spend the 1961-62 academic year at one of eight universities, followed by three months of practical experience at an AEC laboratory. Th fellowships are extendable in some cases into a second academic year for completion of requirements for a master's degree.

Basic annual stipend is \$2500, with an additional \$350 allowed for a spouse and \$350 for each dependent child. The fellowship also includes the payment of normal tuition, required fees, and a limited travel allowance.

Deadline for filing application materials is Feb. 1, 1961. Further information and applications are available from the Health Physics Fellowship Office, Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Studies, P. O. Box 117, Oak Ridge, Tennessee.

MIXED CHORUS REHEARSAL

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 4

DAVIS GYM ANNEX

WUS Drive Nears Goal

by Esther Van Riper

With the final results not yet in, the 1960 Drive for World University Service has raised \$3214.21 of its goal of \$3500. Of this, \$2393.05 has been received in cash and \$821.16 in pledges, which are due before Christmas vacation. It is hoped that late returns will make up the differences between the total and the goal.

The freshmen, giving \$1109.80, were not far from matching the \$1371.36 given by the upperclassmen. Of the freshmen total about 50% was given by men and 50% by women, whereas 60% of the upperclass total was given by women and 40% by men. Approximately 23% of that 40% was donated by fraternity men. The difficulty with which students living in town are solicited was stated as one reason why their total is relatively low.

A division similar to that between freshmen and upperclassmen occurred between the men \$1102.67 and women (\$1378.49). Remembering that all dorms vary in number of residents, note that Larison, Harris, Hunt, Kress, and Swartz each gave between \$230 and \$295. Roberts and East College reported lower totals, and women's houses, especially freshmen houses, reported relatively high totals.

Ranking high among the freshmen houses were Stephens (\$80.50), Carey (\$67.55), and Leiser (\$45.00). Walker (\$56.00), French (\$45.50), and Hulley (\$34.00) were the upperclass houses having the highest totals. Of the fraternities, DU reported the highest total (\$92.00), and SPE (\$46.80) and SAE (\$39.00) ranked second and third.

Donations from the faculty and administration account for 20% of the \$3214.21 now collected. There have been good returns from all but one or two faculty areas. The WUS committee, pleased with the financial results of the drive so far, hopes to reach the goal, allocating \$1000 for African projects; \$1400 for foreign students; \$600 for scholarships at Rangoon University, and \$300 to support Bucknell alumni projects abroad.

Red China

(Continued from page 2)

a country is to deal with it, not to criticize it. The present attitude of the United States seems to denote sullen hostility and nervous anxiety, not strength.

4. We have no obligation to encourage the Nationalists in quixotic plans to recapture the mainland, which is what present policy does.

5. Might it not be easier to deal with Communist China inside the forum of the United Nations rather than outside it where she is cut off from all influence except that of her communist partners?

Helmut G. Callis has noted that " . . . whether America chooses to recognize the Red China regime will not make an iota's difference in Red China's importance as a crucial factor in world politics. The point is that Red China exists, its government ruling 650 million people firmly controlled by militant Communists, its frontiers sprawling from Siberia to India."

Furthermore, we must be aware that although the Chinese and Russians are both ruled by the Communists, they continue to be Russians and Chinese with sharply different traditions and political aspirations. Callis has also stated that "our present policy of containment and military pressure against them discourages the growth and expression of any differences which may exist between Moscow and Peking."

And speaking of differences, the United States conflict with China ought not to be confused with American opposition to communism in general.

To return to the original question, admission of Red China need not be granted, one author has stated, without some substantial quid pro quo; in fact, it may be

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

CALENDAR OF EVENTS—DEC. 2—DEC. 11

7 & 9 p.m.	Hilltop: What Price Glory	Fraternity Houses
8:30 p.m.	Rushing Open Houses	Fraternity Houses
1:30 p.m.	Sorority Open Houses	Suites in Hunt
8:30 p.m.	Rushing Open Houses	Fraternity Houses
	Basketball vs. Rutgers	New Brunswick, N. J.
9:15 a.m.	Nine-thirty Class	Hunt Rec. Room
11:00 a.m.	Chapel: Dr. Will Herberg, Drew University	University Theatre
8:15 p.m.	Faculty Recital—Prof. Linsey Merrill	Vaughan Aud.
8:00 p.m.	Phi Beta Kappa President's Address—Dr. Karl D. Hartzell, Dean of the University	Olin Aud.
8:00 p.m.	Bucknell Wives Club	A-204 Coleman Hall
8:00 p.m.	Campus Club	Bertrand Lib. 201
8:15 p.m.	Asian Lecture—Prof. James Morley	A-102 Coleman
4:30 p.m.	Faculty Meeting	A-102 Coleman Hall
8:30 p.m.	Actors' Lab	The Wasteland by T. S. Eliot . . . U. Theatre
7 & 9 p.m.	Hilltop: The Black Pirate	Vaughan Aud.
	Christmas Formal	
8:30 p.m.	Basketball vs. CUNY	Davis Gym
9:30 p.m.	Freshman Class Formal	Swartz Hall
9:15 a.m.	Nine-thirty Class	Hunt Rec. Room
11:00 a.m.	Chapel—Chapel Choir	Univ. Theatre
8:00 p.m.	Mixed Chorus Christmas Program—The Messiah	Davis Gym

Economics Honorary Initiates Members

Delta Mu Delta, the national honorary fraternity in Economics and Business Administration, initiated five new members on Thurs. Dec. 1. The new initiates are Jean Lambert, Sue Poetter, Carolyn Cappell, Mike Fadden, and William Kopit.

The group heard a talk by Mr. Horlacher of the Economics Department on the subject Accounting: Helpful or Harmful to the Business Firm.

To be eligible as an undergraduate, a student must have completed at least one-half the work required toward either an A. B. degree in Economics or a B. S. degree in Business Administration; have a 2.7 overall grade point average; and have at least a 3.2 average in courses taught in the Department of Economics and Business Administration.

Mendenhall to Conduct Five City Seminars for Industry

Dr. William Mendenhall, associate professor of mathematics at Bucknell University, will conduct a series of seminars on controlling and reducing costs of industrial experimentation in five major cities during the next three months.

Under the sponsorship of the Industrial Education Institute of Boston, Mass., Dr. Mendenhall's lectures are designed to present technical specialists and managers responsible for planning directing or executing experimental industrial programs, with the latest techniques, methods and procedures for reducing experimentation costs and increasing effectiveness.

During each two-day program six lectures will be presented, followed each day by a workshop session in which Dr. Mendenhall will assist participants in solving current industrial problems.

An authority on life testing and system reliability, Dr. Mendenhall, in addition to his teaching duties, has served as statistical consultant to several leading industries. He is the author of articles and papers in his area of specialization and has given numerous addresses on statistical topics.

Dr. Mendenhall received the degree of bachelor of science in mechanical engineering from Bucknell University, a Ph. D. in experimental statistics from North Carolina State College, and spent 1958 with Professor M. G. Kendall's Research and Techniques Unit at the London School of Economics, London, England.

Cities in which Dr. Mendenhall will be conducting seminars during the coming months include: Boston, December 5-6; New York, December 7-8; Philadelphia, January 9-10; Chicago, February 20-21; and Cleveland, February 23-24.

Philosophy Courses Include Plato Study

Dr. W. P. Warren, chairman of the Department of Philosophy has announced the following courses to be given in the second semester.

Philosophy 100—Four sections of this course will be given. It is open to seniors, who may satisfy their Field II requirements with Philosophy 216 or 217.

Philosophy 200—A new number has been assigned to Introductory Logic. There are no prerequisites, but freshmen will not be admitted. This course does not satisfy Field II requirements for A. B. students.

Philosophy 219—This study of a recent philosophical system will be concerned with Plato: an examination of selected major dialogues from his mature philosophy. An attempt will be made to evaluate the adequacy of his system for contemporary problems and purposes.

Philosophy 306—Special attention will be given to Stephen Pepper's work in the philosophy of values. Prerequisite: Phil. 100 and (122 or 225 or background approved by instructor).

Debators Meet International Competition, Score One Win

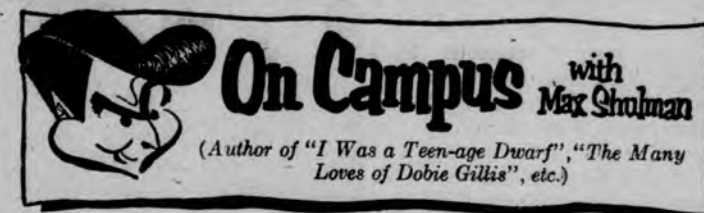
The Bucknell Debate society participated in ten rounds of intercollegiate debates at its second varsity debate tournament, which was held at the University of Rochester, Oct. 18 and 19. During this tournament, the society engaged in its first international debate of the 1960-61 season.

In this round of debate, the Affirmative, represented by Al DePrince and Dick Boddie, was defeated by representatives of Sir George Williams University of Montreal, Canada. The point score was 42-31. The Affirmative team was also defeated by Buffalo University, University of Chicago, and Rochester Institute of Technology. The sole win of 3.

the Affirmative was over the Rochester Institute of Technology in the second of two debates.

The Negative, represented by Don Wright and Maurice Nernberg, was more successful at this tourney. This half of the Bucknell team placed Brandeis College and St. Bonaventure in their win column, while dropping close decisions to Case College, Holy Cross, the first place winners of the tournament, and Scranton University.

The Society is anticipating a successful tournament at the University of Pittsburgh on Dec. 2 of Technology. The sole win of 3.



"THE INTELLIGENCE QUOTIENT OF NED FUTTY"

Chloe McFeeters was a beautiful coed who majored in psychology and worked in the I.Q. testing department of the University. She worked there because she loved and admired intelligence above all things. "I love and admire intelligence above all things" is the way she put it.

Ned Futty, on the other hand, was a man who could take intelligence or leave it alone. What he loved and admired above all things was girls. "What I love and admire above all things is girls" is the way he put it.

One day Ned saw Chloe on campus and was instantly smitten. "Excuse me, miss," he said, tugging at his forelock. "Will you marry me?"

She looked at his duck-tail haircut, his black-rimmed glasses, his broad beard, his grumpy T-shirt, his tattered jeans, his de-composing tennis shoes. "You are not unattractive," she admitted, "but for me beauty is not enough. Intelligence is what I'm looking for. Come to the I.Q. testing department with me."



"Of course, my tiger," cried Ned and giggled and smote his thigh and bit Chloe's nape and scampered goatlike after her to the I.Q. testing department.

"First, I will test your vocabulary," said Chloe.

"Be my guest," laughed Ned and licked her palm.

"What does juxtaposition mean?"

"Beats me," he confessed cheerfully and nibbled her knuckles.

"How about ineffable?"

"Never heard of it," guffawed Ned, plunging his face into her clavicle.

"Furtive?"

"With fur on?" said Ned doubtfully.

"Oh, Ned Futty," said Chloe, "you are dumb. Consequently I cannot be your girl because I love and admire intelligence above all things."

He flung himself on the floor and clasped her ankles. "But I love you," he cried in anguish. "Do not send me from you or you will make the world a sunless place, full of dim and fearful shapes."

"Go," she said coldly.

Lorna and mute, he made his painful way to the door. There he stopped and lit a cigarette. Then he opened the door and started away to his gray and grisly future.

"Stay!" called Chloe.

He turned.

"Was that," she asked, "a Marlboro you just lit?"

"Yes," he said.

"Then come to me and be my love," cried Chloe joyously.

"You are not dumb. You are smart! Anybody is smart to smoke Marlboro, the filter cigarette with the unfiltered taste which comes to you in soft pack or flip-top box at prices all can afford at tobacco counters, drugstores, groceries, restaurants and trampoline courts all over America. Ned, lover, give me a Marlboro and marry me."

And they smoked happily ever after.

© 1960 Max Strimman

And if your taste runs to unfiltered cigarettes, you're smart to try Philip Morris—from the makers of Marlboro. We especially recommend Philip Morris's new king-size Commander—long, mild, and leisurely. Have a Commander—welcome aboard!

...Lambert Cup

(Continued from Page 1)

and both games could have been won as easily as they were lost. Better officiating at Cornell, and half a break in the last minute at Rutgers would have meant an undefeated season.

Paul Terhes did a wonderful job for Bucknell this year, but the success of the team can not rest on his shoulders alone. Paul was widely recognized for his passing prowess, and received an armful of rewards during and after the season for his work. He was named All-East quarterback two weeks in a row. He also received the Maxwell Award, given by the Philadelphia sports writers. He has been named to several "All-teams, including one third string All-American team. He was the only player from a small school named on that squad.

Turk's Bowl Invitations
He is unquestionably the outstanding quarterback in the Conference and probably the best in small colleges throughout the country. Turk has also been offered a couple of senior Bowl invitations, and will definitely be in Tucson, Arizona, December 26. While it was his arm that carried the squad at times, there was another factor which contributed mightily to Bucknell's cause—Defense.

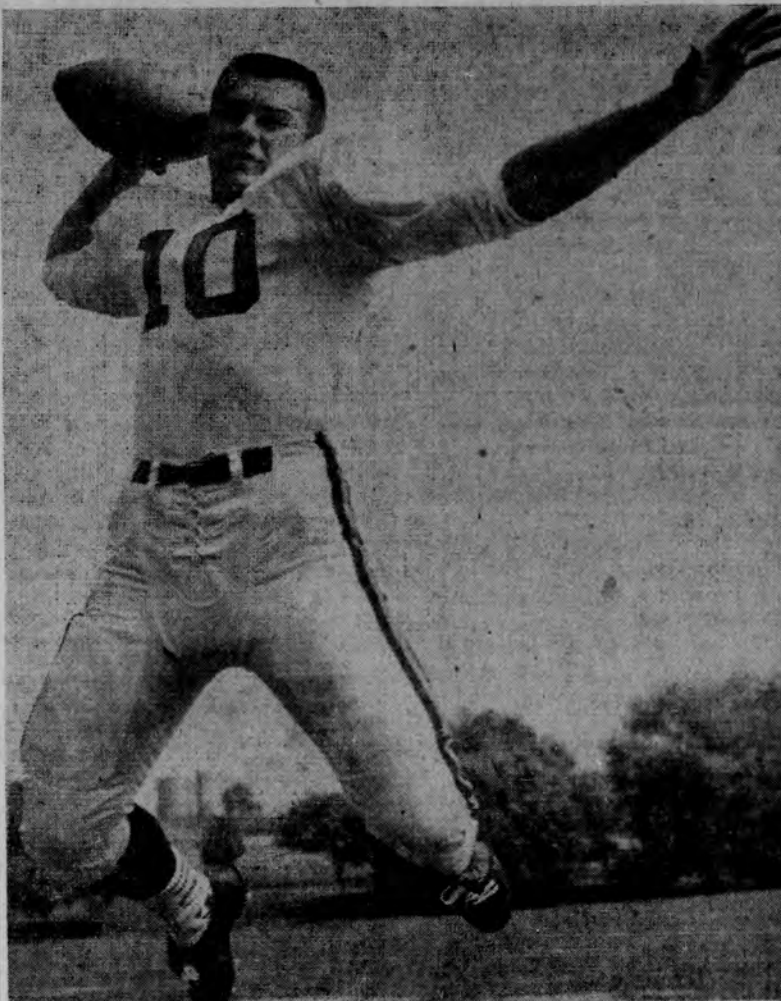
Right from the first game, the Bison defense took a beating. Don Champ was the first in a long string of injuries, which eventually knocked four players out for the season. But hard-nosed and aggressive, the Bucknell line continued to play outstanding ball, allowing only one touchdown a game or 59 points for the season. The Bisons scored 45 points in the first four games, 39 against major colleges. MAC competition was held to five points a contest. Rutgers, a five in the conference, they're so big, tallied 23 points of the 36 scored against the Bisons in MAC play. Of course, you can do anything with figures, but an actual view of a Bucknell game gave some indication of the rugged play of the line. Time and again, opposing players were sent to the sidelines, some permanently. Fumbles and interceptions were well into the double figures, all caused by the hard charging Bison line.

Chuckles Plays Big Part
While everyone who had a hand in the defensive work this season deserves credit, the real honor should go to the work horses of the team, the winners of the "Chuckles Ax-Murder" Award. Ron Maslanik, Ash Ditka, Tom Alexander, Kirk Foulke, Tom Noteware, and Dean Stump. Foulke was the only one that made it through the season unhampered, and was presented with the award twice. For the others, if they weren't injured, the games were physical torture anyway, by virtue of old fashioned aches and pains received from being in on nearly every play. Ditka, Foulke, and Stump were all honored by being placed on weekly All-East teams.

Unsung Heroes
All the above factors influenced the committee's choice of Bucknell as the Lambert Cup winner, but there were other factors which had a great deal of influence on several victories. Take the unsung heroes, Ken Twiford, who banged into the line all season for three and four yards and yet was never slated as a star. John Aucker and Bob Williams, who played as rough a game of football as anyone out there, were seldom mentioned. Aches and bruises are a small reward for four months of work. Several sophomores played an important part in Bison wins. Dick Tyrrell literally came out of nowhere to be recognized as one of the best ends in the MAC. Dick Johnson made some sparkling open field runs this year, which have been a rarity in the past. Chuck Johnson, Ron Howski and Dick Orlovski all filled in nicely near the end of the season when half the line was out of action. This great team effort gave Bucknell the Lambert Cup.

Alcohol and gasoline do not mix on the Bucknell campus.

BISON ALL-AMERICAN PAUL TERHES



by John Minsker

"The pass is complete from Terhes to..." This announcement has been a familiar sound to Bucknell University football fans who have seen ace quarterback Paul Terhes put on some of the most exciting passing exhibitions ever witnessed in a college football game. This talented signal-caller has practically rewritten the Bucknell record books in a three year career that could hardly be equalled for outstanding individual performance. During that span the "Turk" completed 238-438 passes for 2710 yards and 18 touchdowns. In addition, he ran for 468 more yards and 13 TD's. Paul holds every BU passing record there is and also has the career total offense record, having moved the piskin upfield a total of 3173 yards (almost two miles).

Such superior talent as Paul possesses has not gone unnoticed, and he has been honored on innumerable occasions. Turk was chosen at the All East Quarterback of the Week on two consecutive Saturdays this season. The ECAC (Eastern College Athletic Conference) elected him for his outstanding play against both Rutgers and Lafayette. In the Rutgers tilt, Paul staged his best exhibition. On that afternoon pitchin' Paul hurled 39 aerials and hit his target on 21 occasions. When all the figures were in, it was found that he had rattled the Rutgers defenses for 345 yards. A "small college" player against a major college football team.

King of the MAC
In all three of his varsity years, Paul has led the Middle Atlantic Conference in passing and total offense, and has unanimously been chosen to the All MAC team after each of these fine seasons. The football campaign having just been completed, the various newspapers, sportswriters, and prominent coaches throughout the country have gotten together to elect their All-American football teams. Already the ECAC has elected Turk as the quarterback.

FRESHMAN BASKETBALL
Thurs., Dec. 1—Gettysburg Home
Wed., Dec. 7—Susquehanna Away
Sat., Dec. 10—Bloomsburg Home
Fri., Dec. 16—Sunbury (Y) Home
Sat., Jan. 7—Delaware ... Away
Tues., Jan. 10—Penn State Home
Sat., Jan. 14—Sunbury (Y) Home
Thurs., Feb. 2—Gettysburg Away
Sat., Feb. 4—Lycoming ... Home
Tues., Feb. 7—Penn State ... Away
Fri., Feb. 10—Susquehanna Home
Wed., Feb. 22—Lock Haven Home
Sat., Feb. 25—Lehigh ... Home
Tues., Feb. 28—Muhlenberg's Away
Sat., Mar. 4—Albright ... Away

Foulke Elected Football Captain

by Ted Odenwald

Kirk Foulke was named captain of the 1961 Bucknell football squad at the program honoring the Bison squad for its recent accolade, the Lambert Cup. The program followed the annual football banquet which was attended by 130 players, coaches, school officials, and press agents. The program, held in Coleman Hall auditorium, was directed by Jay Mathias, president of the Bison Club. Serving as master of ceremonies, Mathias introduced speakers William Heim, president of the Quarterback Club; Dean Karl Hartzell; John Zeller, vice-president of the University; Albert Humphreys, director of athletics; Dr. Edward Pangburn; and associate director of admissions, Malcolm Musser.

In recapping the season, the speakers revealed many interesting statistics. Paul Terhes was the league's leading passer, completing 61 of 103 passes for a 592 completion record. The receptions brought a net yardage of 2710 yards and eight touchdowns. Captain Mickey Melberger was the league's leading scorer with 30 points. Dick Tyrrell was the leading pass receiver with 19 receptions. As an offensive team, Bucknell led the league in passing yardage in total offense and points scored. On defense, the Bisons led the league by allowing only 155 total yards and six points per game, and in pass interceptions with 17 in six games.

The Associated Press recently published their All East team. Ten of the 11 positions were filled by major college "stars" (one of them being the much publicized Joe Bellino of Navy). The quarterback was Paul Terhes. The New York Daily News also elected him to their All East team.

The Newspaper Enterprise Association just announced their three All-American football teams. These 33 players represent the best in the entire country, small and large college alike. Paul was elected to the third team. Maybe Turk isn't one of the three best quarterbacks in the nation, but those that have seen him perform would hardly contest this decision, and the professional football scouts have been casting long looks in his direction.

On December 26, Turk will be playing in his last college football game. It is the third annual All-American Bowl game, pitting the small college All-Americans against their major college counterparts.

G-Burg Upsets Bisons, 72-66

A tenacious all-court press sent an 11 point halftime lead tumbling last night as a fired up Gettysburg squad upset the Bison basketball team, 72-66. A 12 point performance in the second half by Bullett's Larry Hemming ate up a 30-19 advantage while the press stymied all attempts by Bucknell to work an offense. Co-Captain Joe Steiner gave Bison rooters something to cheer about, however, as he racked up 25 points, while pulling down 19 rebounds.

Trailing by 15 midway through the second half, Gettysburg initiated the press, which proved to be extremely effective. Six quick points, a bucket by the home squad, and six more by the visitors cut Bucknell's lead to five points. Sophomore guard Sam Penrose then poured in two straight baskets and the situation was temporarily under control. Dick Kniffin's fouling out put the Bison fortunes on the wane.

Bucknell fans got their first look at Kniffin in three years and were immediately impressed by his outstanding jump-shot. Recently returned from the service, Kniffin collected 12 points in the first half. In the second stanza, Penrose held the slack momentarily, until Bucknell was overtaken at 67-66. Repeated attempts by the Bisons to get the ball to the net were met with uncalled fouls, and without scoring a field goal, the Bullets went on to win as Ron Warner, 13-17 from the foul line, closed out the scoring.

A tremendous shooting percentage by the visiting five in the second half accounted for the Bullets' upsurge. Hemming and Parker poured in 27 points. Parker finished the night with 11 field goals and three foul shots for 25 points. Gettysburg had four players in double figures as they tallied 53 points in the second half.

In the freshmen contest, Don Hester, native of Punxsutawney, Pa., as is Joe Steiner, and York's Bill Fry combined for 36 points as the Fresh clipped their visiting counterparts 65-52. The varsity meets Rutgers tomorrow night at New Brunswick.

FRESHMAN SWIMMING

Tues., Jan. 10—F. & M. ... Away
Sat., Jan. 14—Gettysburg Home
Sat., Feb. 4—Rutgers ... Away
Sat., Feb. 11—Penn ... Home
Tues., Feb. 21—Delaware Home
Sat., Feb. 25—Lehigh ... Home

FRESHMAN WRESTLING

Sat., Jan. 7—Lafayette ... Away
Wed., Jan. 11—Muhlenberg Home
Sat., Feb. 4—Temple ... Away
Tues., Feb. 7—Gettysburg Home
Fri., Feb. 24—Wyom's Sem. Home

VARSITY WRESTLING

Sat., Jan. 7—Lafayette ... Away
Wed., Jan. 11—Muhlenberg Home
Sat., Feb. 4—Temple ... Away
Tues., Feb. 7—Gettysburg Home
Sat., Feb. 11—Rutgers ... Home
Sat., Feb. 18—Delaware ... Home
Sat., Feb. 25—Penn ... Home
Fri., Mar. 3—MAC ... Moravian

Drive slow or you may go!

Have a real cigarette—have a CAMEL

RUTGERS PREVIEW

Five returning starters, good reserve strength and a number of fine sophomores could add up to Rutgers' first winning basketball season since 1948-49. That's the opinion of Coach Tom Kuolt and his players as they prepare for their opener with Glassboro State here Thursday night (Dec. 1).

"We'll be going into every game on our schedule with a chance to win it," said Kuolt, who is beginning his second season as a head coach. "I'm hoping that we can get off to a good start against our rugged early season opponents."

Kuolt's optimism is tempered by some problems, but the outlook appears to be the brightest for a Scarlet team in many years.

Rutgers will have no real big man, but will possess good overall height. The shooting should be improved over last year, according to Kuolt, and the defense is "adequate."

Heading the list of returning starters is Captain Doug Patton of Red Bank, a 5-10 guard who established one-season Rutgers scoring and field goal records last year. Patton scored 495 points for a 19.6 average.

Al Ammerman, a 6-1 junior from Berwyn, Pa., joins Patton in the backcourt and Lee, Al's 6-4 brother, is the center. Al averaged 14.1 points a game as a sophomore to rank second to Patton. Lee was the team's top rebounder and was third in scoring. The forwards are Karel Strelecki of Bethlehem, Pa. and Joel Osofsky of Bayonne. Strelecki, a 6-6 senior, led the team in scoring as a sophomore but was hampered by injuries last year and showed only flashes of his top form. Osofsky, a 6-4 junior, developed during the season to nail down a starting spot.

Guard Fred Homer, a 6-1 senior from West Hempstead, N. Y., is a sixth letter-winner back from last year and should see considerable duty along with forward Bob Strong, a 6-3 junior from Kingston, N. Y. who did not play in 1959-60.

Rutgers appears to have more starting talent and overall depth than at any time in recent years. Whether or not this is the season for the long-coveted winning record should be more apparent by the Christmas recess.



Joe Steiner, co-captain of the basketball team will carry the load on the road tomorrow night against Rutgers.

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KG KATHARINE GIBBS SECRETARIAL

13 LETTERMEN RAISE HOPES FOR REPEAT OF FINE WRESTLING, SWIMMING SEASONS

Four Returning Wrestlers

First year coach Fred Prender will have a nucleus of four returning lettermen around which to build the Bison wrestling squad. Ken Brust, consolation champ in the MAC tournament last year, will again be wrestling in the 147 pound class. Ned Wright, the heavyweight runner-up in the MAC tournament, will also return. Don Warfel and Bill Graham will represent the Bisons in the 155 pound and 175 pound classes, respectively. Coach Prender will rely heavily on sophomores Don Knight, Jay Faberman and Bill Sweet to fill in the gaps left by Ken Wightman, John Ayre, Pete Fritts, and Dave Murlock.

"Lafayette, Rutgers, and Penn will probably be the Bisons' roughest opponents," said Coach Prender.

MAC Champs Are Strong

Coach Bob Latour's swimming team seems to be set for another great season since nine lettermen are returning. Among the returnees are three MAC champions. Bill Dearnstine participated in the backstroke, Bill Dorr won the distance event, and Chuck Maunz took the breaststroke award. Dick Humphreys placed second in the MAC's diving event. Three freestylers, Hal Wilson, Frank Wood, and Dave Up, are also lettermen who will be important figures in a successful Bison season. Coach Latour will rely heavily on both Skip Cannon in the butterfly event, and Paul Jones in the breaststroke event.

Sophomores Bob Ayers and Al Fetterman will lend support in the freestyle events while backstrokers Clint Condit will also be used frequently. Fowler Stratton and Robin Harris are behind Cannon in the butterfly event. Bob Treiss is the Bison's second diver, but will be a constant threat to the other teams.

The Bisons' open their season at NYU in their first attempt in the ECAC relay meet. Another new meet for the Bisons will be between semesters when they go to Kent State University in Ohio and the University of Pittsburgh. The season will end with the MAC meet in West Chester. Coach Latour believes that West Chester and Lehigh will be the Bisons' toughest opponents.

VARSITY BASKETBALL

Thurs., Dec. 1—Gettysburg Home
Sat., Dec. 3—Rutgers ... Away
Wed., Dec. 7—Cornell ... Away
Sat., Dec. 10—C. C. N. Y. ... Home
Wed., Dec. 14—LaSalle ... Away
Fri., Dec. 16—Delaware Home
Mon., Dec. 19—Baldwin-Wallace Home
Wed., Jan. 4—Colgate ... Home
Sat., Jan. 7—Delaware ... Away
Tues., Jan. 10—Penn State Home
Sat., Jan. 14—Geo. Wash. Home
Fri., Jan. 27—U. of Virginia Away
Sat., Jan. 28—V. M. I. ... Away
Tues., Jan. 31—Pittsburgh Away
Thurs., Feb. 2—Gettysburg Away
Sat., Feb. 4—Lafayette ... Home
Tues., Feb. 7—Penn State Away
Fri., Feb. 10—Westminster Home
Tues., Feb. 14—Temple ... Away
Sat., Feb. 18—Buffalo ... Home
Wed., Feb. 22—St. Joseph Home
Sat., Feb. 25—Lehigh ... Home
Tues., Feb. 28—Muhlenberg's Away
Sat., Mar. 4—Albright ... Away

HOW FAR DO YOU WANT TO GO?

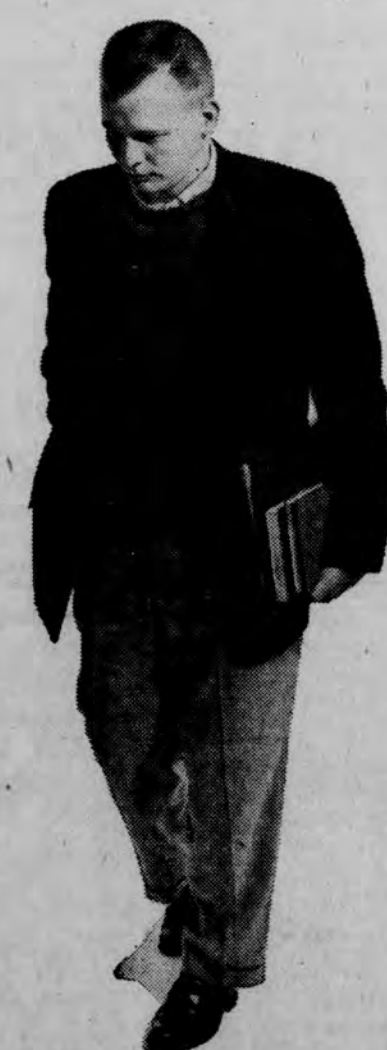
There's no stopping a man at Du Pont... If he is well educated, with capacity to grow... if he has ideas and job-interest. For as our employees grow, we grow. The more experience they get on the job, the more they come to know about their fields, the more challenges they meet successfully... the better it is for all of us. That's the philosophy that guides our training program, our way of working. It's the reason why, when you go places

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Better Things for Better Living... through Chemistry



Work Camp Invades Philadelphia Slums

by Maria Fortman & Kate Kelly
The slums of Philadelphia contrasted sharply with our sheltered Bucknell life when we lived and worked at a Friends' Work Camp for a weekend. The purpose of the camp was twofold: to acquaint high school and college students with the social problem of slums and to provide a way to improve the conditions of this segment of our society. Our headquarters and "hotel" was a house located in the center of the slum area, where we slept rolled up in blankets on Army surplus mattresses.

Rooms Painted
Our project was to paint two rooms in a young negro woman's shabby "band box" (a three story apartment of three rooms averaging about \$65 rent per month). When we arrived at Mrs. Pleasant's door complete with step ladders, paint buckets, plastering equipment, and Bucknell sweat-shirts, we were impressed by her friendliness.

Mrs. Pleasant and her seven children were supported by relief funds, and so we were surprised to find a large and new television set in the midst of her dingy living room. However, upon comparing notes with the other work crews, we found that television is an escape device for these people and, as such, is a necessity.

Problems Discussed
After our day of hard work and first-hand views of slum life, the discussions with the leaders and other work crews were perhaps the most memorable and enlightening experiences of the weekend. Topics of conversation ran from the desperate need of the slum dwellers for more education to the ultimate meaning of education.

Further conversation covered such topics as time effectiveness of passive resistance as a fighting weapon and American student reaction to government corruption.

Court Session Attended
Sunday morning the group attended Magistrate's Court. The most pathetic sight was a group of 14 drunks. Many of the men had been driven to drinking by the unresolved conflicts their slum life imposed on them. Some of the men, in advanced stages of alcoholism, begged to be sent to the state correctional institute, where they unfortunately would get little or no permanent help, but at least would be taken off liquor for a period of about two months before they would return to society.

The other cases ranged from knifings, mostly committed under the influence of alcohol, to robbery. It was strange to see a person of our same age stand before the judge knowing that he would probably spend the next 20 years in prison.

The weekend, although it gave no ultimate answers to the problems revealed, nevertheless showed us a different way of life. Thus, we were encouraged to examine our social system, which gives people caught in the slums, little or no way to get out of their predicament.

Attention Faculty!
The Bucknell Sports Car Club needs a faculty sponsor. Anyone desiring additional information please contact Wally Seward at the Phi Kappa Psi house.

Third in a Series:

The World of Richard Fidler

by Dick Fidler

On recent Saturdays, many of you have probably seen me in the crowd attending the football games and have wondered why I should want to attend such activities. In this short article I shall try to explain why I like to go to football games and plays. I shall also mention some of those sports and other events of a social nature which those in "my world" like to attend and in which we sometimes even participate.

Ever since I can remember, I have always enjoyed attending baseball games, football games, or the like, for I can sometimes enjoy these events even more than some of my friends. If the game is broadcast, I usually carry a radio to save the person with me much talking, since he will not have to do as much describing to me. However, I often attend wrestling matches or ball games without either a radio or a talkative companion.

I find it quite exciting to sense the emotions which spread through the stands as the game unfolds before those who are watching. I am sure that you feel some sort of an emotional effect on hearing the band strike up a march number, or on hearing a cheer swelling in intensity throughout the stands. Not seeing what is actually going on down there on the field, leaves a lot of room for imagination.

Sometimes, however, my imagination will get a little ambitious and suddenly be halted by the commentary on the radio, or by someone sitting near me. For example, while describing a play the radio announcer will often exaggerate what is actually occurring. He may say that there just has been a magnificent run. I'll imagine a gain of many yards. Then all of a sudden the announcer will say that the gain was for only a couple of yards.

The best example to illustrate the point that there need not be anyone to describe what is occurring, is to tell you about a typical wrestling match at the school I attended. Naturally most all of the audience can not see what is going on out on the mat. Even if someone is there to describe what is happening, the cheering is so loud that often they can not be heard. Yet everyone enjoys that emotional feeling which is built up during a match. Through just the slightest hint of what is occurring, the audience senses what is happening.

Imagination
The fact that much is left to the imagination can often be of help in enjoying what is happening, whereas you are at times restricted by the fact that you know what is happening.

For example, how often have you heard an announcer on a radio describe something which is overly exaggerated? In so doing he builds up in the minds of those listening an image which is probably quite different from that which is actually happening. You, however, seeing what is happening, can not be so easily aroused.

I guess the best answer to the question "why do you go to a football game?" is that I find it just as emotionally exciting as you do, and that I can exercise my power of imagination.

The same answer would apply to the question "what do you get out of going to a movie?" Again I can enjoy myself by trying to follow the plot and imagining what is happening. Naturally in a show such as the usual Western type where the main theme is riding back and forth across the screen on horseback shooting, I find this

type of show rather dull and very hard to follow. I think I am right in saying that most of you would also find these shows less interesting. Why? Because they are all the same and you know what is going to happen.

Major Sports

Some of you may wonder what kind of sports and activities the people in "my world" participate in and enjoy.

The major sport in which we can participate in on an equal basis is wrestling. I do not mean that "fake" wrestling which one can see at the eleventh hour of the evening on TV. I know that there are a number of people on campus who attend high schools which might have wrestled this school. Wrestling is the big sport because you really do not have to see to participate in it fully.

We also swim, do some track events—such as races, jumps, and shotput, bowl, play baseball and football, and some sports of our own invention.

For the running events in track, the lanes are marked off by wires which are used as guides. The runners half hold on to the wire as they run. However, most of the good trackmen can run in a straight line without using the wire. The jumps are done the same way as you would do them. Naturally there are no running jumps. Shot-putting is performed exactly the same as you do.

For bowling sometimes there is a guide rail by which one lines himself up with the alley, but this is not essential. I and most of my friends can bowl on a regular alley with no difficulties other than hitting the pins.

Baseball Methods

We play baseball slightly different than you. Instead of throwing the ball in the air, we roll it along the ground. The batter hits the ball and then starts running for the base. Sometimes the batter may have enough sight to be able to run to the base without assistance. However, if this is not the case, then he has a "runner," that is, someone who runs with him to the base. The fielders field the ball by sound.

There was one fellow in my class who had no sight whatsoever, but could run to the bases, field the ball, and peg the ball directly where it should go. I myself was never that proficient. Actually I am not as athletically inclined as some of my friends.



the PRIVATE EYE

by Pat Gall

Pinned:
DU—John Goodyear to Linda Peterson, Cornell.
Phi Psi—Tom Millen to Marti Molinaro.
Phi Lam—Dick Cranford to Ruth Elie Dobson.
SAE—Bill Quanton to Patty Marble; Hal Wilson to Kitty Cobb.
SPE—Joel Howard to Sandy Allanson.
Co-eds Pinned Off-campus:
• Ellie Fleming to Herb Erb, Phi
• Frank Lucarelli to Janet Davis.

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BE REALLY REFRESHED

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HOLE IN THE AIR!
Radio message has come to Tim Wade, Alaska bush pilot, from Cliff Lake Camp: "Man badly hurt—need doctor and nurse!"
NOBODY COULD FLY IN THIS SOUP!
GET IN DOC, IN A STRAIGHT LINE, CLIFF LAKE IS FOUR GLACIERS AWAY!
FOUR GLACIERS?
DO! A HOLE IN THE AIR!
HOW DO YOU KNOW?
BY THE DOWN-DRAFT!
Note: Tim knew a glacier was a hole in the air above it—causing a down-draft.
DO! GLACIER NO. 1.
DO! GLACIER NO. 4. NOW—DOWN THROUGH THE SOUP!
SO YOU ACTUALLY FIGURED OUT WHERE YOU ARE BY DOWN-DRAFTS!
HE'LL BE OKAY, THANKS TO YOU. YOU FLY WITH YOUR HEAD!
A MAN WHO THINKS FOR HIMSELF! MUST BE WHY YOU SMOKE VICEROY.
SURE! VICEROY'S GOT IT... AT BOTH ENDS! GOT THE FILTER... GOT THE BLEND!

THE RIGHT TASTE BECAUSE
Viceroy's got it... at both ends
GOT THE FILTER... GOT THE BLEND!

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Tasker Recounts Memories of Pakistan: Friends, Students, Customs and Scenes



DR. ROY C. TASKER

Reprinted on permission of Dr. Tasker, Ph. D., Head of Department of Biology, Bucknell University from "Phuleli"—yearbook of the Government College, Pakistan.

by Roy C. Tasker, Ph. D.
"Well, have you decided what to do with your sabbatical year?" asked Mrs. Tasker, as I reached home from a full day at the University.

"No, not yet. But I've just learned of one possibility," I replied, thinking how nice it would be to spend a year in teaching and travelling abroad. "Pakistan wants a Zoology professor for next year," I continued, handing her a booklet listing the requests of about 30 countries which were asking for exchange professors.

"Oh, the Fulbright program!" she exclaimed. "That would be fun. We have been wanting to see Pakistan."

"Yes, I think it would be worth while for both of us," I replied. "What does it say? Where is it? Tell me about it," as she excitedly opened the announcement to read about this new opportunity.

And that is how "My Year in Pakistan" began. My turn on the faculty to be given a sabbatical leave was coming, and we had often talked about it; what to do, where to go, how best to spend this year which Bucknell University would let me have free to use in study, research, or travel. Through the months following that day in April 1958, when we first learned of this request by the Sindh Directorate of Education for a professor of Zoology in Hyderabad, we anxiously awaited replies to our enquiries and the letter that might tell us we had been accepted by the International Education Exchange Service and the authorities in Pakistan. Happy we were when on Dec. 24, 1958, the announcement came that we had been appointed. With fervor we read books and wrote letters for information about Pakistan. We talked with Pakistani

students at Bucknell University and conferred with Pakistan Embassy officials in Washington; we asked all kinds of questions of Americans who had lived in Pakistan; we even became college students again and took a course at Bucknell on "India and Pakistan," eagerly learning all we could about the people with whom we would live and the country that would be our home for the college year 1959-60.

Finally the time came and early in the morning of August 14 the airplane brought us down into the Karachi airport. What an auspicious day for our arrival—Pakistan's Independence Day anniversary! The newspapers that morning, filled with articles and pictures about the establishment and progress of Pakistan through its 12 years of sovereign existence, furnished much information we had not found before and heightened ever more our admiration for this new democracy.

Here we were at last in the land of the Crescent, the land of the Pure, the land of Star and Crescent, the land of hope and promise for 85,000,000 people comprising the largest Muslim nation in the world. Our dream was coming true.

When a few days later we were comfortably settled in Hyderabad learning some Urdu, finding new

friends, and getting acquainted with my students and fellow teachers at the Government College, we well knew our year would be a satisfying one. And so it has proved. We are glad that we came to this "city of wind catchers" as a Pakistan student friend at Bucknell University described it for us. "No other city in the world is quite like it," he had continued. "In the heart of Sindh, there you will learn to know Pakistan, our people, our customs, our folklore and our traditions."

And truly here in Hyderabad many new friends have helped us to learn how a new nation is being built in an old land filled with centuries of history and with evidence of some of the most ancient civilization known to man. Here we have learned how people, dispossessed of homes and property and settled in new surroundings, were welcomed by fellow lovers of freedom and in a dozen short years have together created for themselves a new life and a national identity recognized as a potential world power.

In the homes of our new found friends we have been extended kindness and generous hospitality. Everywhere we go people show friendliness and offer help, especially when we are in difficulty with our inadequate Urdu.

think this innate spirit of friendliness is my foremost impression of the people of Pakistan.

My teaching in the two government colleges has provided opportunities to meet young men and women both academically and socially. I find them not unlike American students in their ambitions, aspirations, idealisms, and optimism typical of youth everywhere. Like American students also, some take their job of being students seriously, work hard and waste little time, while others are relatively indifferent, accomplishing little, and still others are going to college apparently only to have a good time.

I have found the Government College, the leader in Sindh for many years, a delightful place. Beautiful buildings and spacious lawns, shady trees and myriads of flowers, special pride of Dr. A. C. S. Gilano who personally supervises the grooming of the campus, provide a charm quite in keeping with the purpose of an institution devoted to culture and the uplift of Youth. The staff, composed of a goodly number of young men with vigor and ambition, has also some experienced and proven teachers.

Unfortunately for the Government College, some of its good professors and lecturers have been drawn away to more responsible positions in new or rapidly growing colleges, leaving voids that Dr. Gilani has been unable to fill. Facilities and finances for research are lamentably poor, as are private office and study space. In spite of these difficulties, however, a few staff members are providing us with our inadequate Urdu.

(Continued on Page 8)

Bubble-Bottom Balks At Bucknell Bulk

by Carole Dunham

I, Beverly Bubble-Bottom, have achieved the means by which to gain 50 pounds by Christmas—in order to impress my friends! Everything at Bucknell facilitates this maneuver.

Each stimulating morning commences with breakfast—a choice between hot cakes, French toast, and oatmeal... obviously low calorie material. Ten o'clock is Bison-break time. The word of the day is oatmeal cookies. I shall say no more. Then lunch is upon us—four varieties of bread, ham, potatoes, with marshmallow salads, and pineapple.

After struggling with afternoon classes, I return once again to Chet's. As I approach, they replenish the cookie jar. However, I fake 'em out. This time I feature a super-duper-stomach-poop-er milk shake. While daintily sipping the contents of the container, I am informed that I must trot to dinner—large charge. Will it be hard peas or soggy lima beans, veal or more ham?

After digesting this nutritious meal, it's Sweet Shop-time. Coffee will suffice, no, I'll have a coke!... As night closes in, so does the snack bar. Well, since tomorrow is "D-Day" (diet day), I'll just have four chocolate-chip cookies and some chocolate milk... oh... and a hoagie. For me? No, for my roommate!

—DRIVE WITH CARE—



Telephone engineer Bill Pigott, left, and helicopter pilot plan aerial exploration for microwave tower sites.

"I ENGINEERED MICROWAVE TOWER LOCATIONS ON MY FIRST ASSIGNMENT"

When Bill Pigott knocked on the door of Pacific Telephone, he had two big assets. One was an electrical engineering degree from Seattle University. The other was a craving to jump right into vital engineering problems.

It was not long before Bill was exploring Washington's rugged Cascade Range in a helicopter to find sites for microwave relay towers—part of a multimillion dollar telephone construction job. Today, it's considerable satisfaction to him to see these towers spanning the mountains, knowing that his planning helped put them there.

Other important assignments followed: engineering maritime radio systems, SAGE systems—figuring engineering costs for Air Force Titan missile bases.

"Our people respect a man's engineering training—you really get a chance to show what you've got on the ball," Bill says. "I was up to my neck in tough engineering problems right from the start."

If you want a job where you put your training to work from the day you hang up your hat—you'll want to visit your Placement Office for literature and additional information.



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... Pakistan

(Continued from Page 7)
 A particular need of the college is the presence and stimulus of staff members with doctorate degrees. Dr. Gilani being at present the only one with a Ph. D. Fortunately, some members of the staff are now engaged in such study abroad, and the college should be strengthened upon their return. On the whole, a friendly and co-operative spirit permeates the staff.

Athletics, dramatics and debating are given prominent places in the college, thus balancing the academic work and emphasizing the all round development of students.

Several differences between the American and Pakistan colleges stand out. In American colleges examinations every three or four weeks keep students more steadily at their studies, for all such examinations are also used to determine marks. American students who do not attend classes

Alpha Lambda Delta Honors Two Frosh

Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman women's honorary, initiated two new members in a ceremony held on Thurs., Nov. 17. The new initiates are Susan Knecht and Sally Jo Robison.

Alpha Lambda Delta has as its purpose the recognition and encouragement of intellectual achievement. It is open to all freshmen women who attain a 3.5 average during their first semester or an overall 3.5 average for their first year.

Sophomore Injured In NYC Accident

Michael George, a sophomore, was injured in an auto accident in New York City on Oct. 28. Michael received two fractures of the jaw. His passenger, a student from Manhattanville College, was seriously injured, but is expected to recover fully. The car was completely demolished.

Due to his injuries and extensive absence from school, Mike withdrew for the remainder of this semester. He is planning to return in February.

regularly or who make too low marks are summarily dropped from college and may not be re-admitted. Much library work is required. Professors, likewise, must attend classes regularly, may not encroach upon other professor's class time, and each one is responsible personally for determining the grades of his students. A calendar listing all vacations and holidays is published at the beginning of the college year and is rarely changed. Co-

education is the general rule, although there are several colleges that accept only men or only women. Most colleges have both men and women professors. Emphasis is placed on training students to consider topics from various points of view, to acquire a comprehensive knowledge of the subject, and to think for themselves, so that thorough understanding and intelligent interpretation may be possible.

(To be Continued Next Week)

History Students To Visit Capital

Students studying the *Civilization of Asia* (History 161) and the *Intellectual History of China* (History 266) under the instruction of Dr. David Lu will travel to Washington, D. C. on Sat., Dec. 3 to visit the Freer Gallery of Art.

James F. Cahill, Associate Curator of Chinese Art at the museum and foremost author on Chinese art in this country, will act as moderator and guide of the tour.

The purpose of the trip is to acquaint students with oriental art. It is hoped that the trip will become an annual excursion.

CAMPUS Theatre

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 Movie-Nite

FRIDAY - SATURDAY DECEMBER 2-3

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 D. H. Lawrence's
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 TREVOR DAN WENDY BARRY HEATHER
 HOWARD STOCKWELL MILLER URE SEARS

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VOLUME LXIII

LEWISBURG, PA., FRIDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1960.

NUMBER 12

BU Chorus To Perform On Sunday

One of the outstanding musical events of the holiday season will take place this Sunday evening at 8 o'clock, when the Bucknell University Mixed Chorus and Symphony Orchestra present Handel's famous oratorio, *The Messiah*, in Davis Gymnasium.

Over 300 members of the Chorus and Orchestra will participate in Sunday's program, making it one of the largest groups ever assembled on the Bucknell campus for a single musical performance. Allen W. Flock, associate professor of music, will



ALLEN W. FLOCK

direct the program, with Lindsey Merrill, assistant professor of music, directing the Symphony Orchestra.

Although the Chorus of more than 250 voices and the 45-piece Symphony Orchestra are made up of mostly Bucknell students, a number of faculty members and area residents are contributing their talent. Rehearsals for *The Messiah* have been under way for more than a month.

Featured soloists for the program will be Miss Jane Southwick Peters of Lewisburg, soprano; The Reverend David P. Bailey of the Evangelical United Brethren Church, Williamsport, bass; Mrs. Inez Robinson Earhart of Lewisburg, alto; and Stuart Sharp, a Bucknell senior from Newburgh, N. Y., tenor. Another student who is majoring in music education at the college, Gary Langford of Susquehanna, Pa., will provide the instrumental solo for the Air, *The Trumpet Shall Sound*.

In his address, Mr. Tadmor placed special emphasis on the problems faced by both Israel and the United Nations in the Middle East.

Mr. Tadmor, the author of numerous articles on the Middle East and a contributor to the Hebrew Encyclopedia, has been a member of the Embassy Staff in Washington since 1958. He is a graduate of Hebrew University in Jerusalem and received his master's degree from that institution in 1952.

During World War II he belonged to the Israeli underground and later served as a member of the Jewish police force.

Arrangements for Mr. Tadmor to speak at Bucknell were made by Dr. James A. Gathings, professor and chairman of the University's political science department.

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

Until Christmas

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Actors to Present 'Ofoti the Troll', Children's Play by Prof. Wheatcroft

Professor John Wheatcroft's new play, *Ofoti the Troll*, is now in rehearsal for its initial preview performance on Wed., Dec. 14, in the University Theatre. The preview is being presented as part of the WSGA faculty-student evening by the Actors' Lab of Cap and Dagger.

This will enable members of the University community to see the play before it is performed for children in the Lewisburg area on Thursday and Friday of that week.

Although designed primarily for children, the play has a strong satiric undercurrent. Such figures as a rich man, a wise man, a man from Mars, and a secretary are revealed in caricature before the eyes of a child who is earnestly seeking the whereabouts of a troll.

The following cast has been selected:
 Narrator—Florence Offenbacher
 A child—Marianne Hooker
 The child's mother—Jean Anderson
 A rich man's chauffeur—Richard Wilsker
 A rich man's secretary—Richard Wilsker
 A wise man—Ronald Carey
 A Mars man—Grenville Cuyler
 A Mars man—Bruce Irvine
 A harlequin—Ginger Reed
 Ofoti, the troll—John Wilson
 Socrates, a turtle—Stephen Block
 Kalote, a mermaid—Susan Meyer
 The wise man's chauffeur—Jean Thomas
 The wise man's secretary—Jean Thomas

Members of the cast are constructing the set, under the supervision of Grenville Cuyler, production manager; Nancy Owen, set and costume designer; and Frank Skidmore, lighting designer. Ellen Headley, who appeared recently as Natasha in *The Lower Depths*, is directing.

Freshmen Schedule Formal on Saturday

The annual Freshman Christmas Formal will be held this Sat., Dec. 10, in Swartz Hall. There is no charge for this dance, which will begin at 9:30 p. m. and end at 1 a. m. Refreshments will be served, and there will be dancing to the Bobby Faurer Quintet from Harrisburg.

Decorations will carry out the theme, "Silver Belles and Beaux" with silver bells hung from the ceiling and two figures representing the belle and the beaux above the mantel. Saturday, from 1 to 5 p. m., a party will be held at Swartz for all freshmen to decorate the tree that will stand in the center of the room.

Entertainment will include two carol sings, one at 10 and another at 12. Santa Claus will lead the midnight sing and afterward will read the Bucknell version of "The Night Before Christmas" and give out presents to important guests.

Seniors to Take Graduate Exams

Graduate Record Examinations for seniors will be given Jan. 21, 1961, as well as April 22, according to Dr. Walter H. Sauvain, professor of education and director of Bucknell's extension program.

Application blanks may be obtained in room 115B Coleman Hall, or from Dr. Sauvain. Applications for the January examinations must be returned to Dr. Sauvain by January 5.



Actors' Lab prepares 'Ofoti the Troll' for production.

WSGA Sponsors Banquet, Honors Students, Faculty

Christmas spirit will reach its climax at the Student-Faculty Banquet, to be held on Wed., Dec. 14, in Larson dining room.

Faculty members and students dressed in formal attire will gather in Larson living room at 5:30 p. m., while the brass choir plays Christmas carols to add to the spirit of the season. Christmas dinner will be served at 6 p. m. in a dining hall decorated with scenes from *The Littlest Angel*.

The entertainment following the meal will consist of Christmas readings by Dr. Willard Smith, a vocal selection by Kathryn McVicker, selections by the brass choir and an informal carol sing led by Jo Ann Harris and Ann Rutledge.

After the banquet, guests may attend a preview of Professor John Wheatcroft's play *Ofoti the Troll* which will be presented by the Actors' Lab of Cap and Dagger.

Bucknell Alum'a M. H. Hunt, Dies

Memorial services for Miss Mary H. Hunt, recorder emerita of Bucknell who died Tuesday evening, will be conducted tomorrow afternoon at 2 p. m. in the First Baptist Church of Lewisburg by Dr. Mark C. Ebersole, University chaplain.

Miss Hunt, who retired from Bucknell in 1952 after serving for 33 years as University recorder, was a native of America, N. Y., and a graduate of Denison College. She joined the Bucknell administrative staff in 1919 as secretary to the president and recorder, serving under her uncle, Dr. Emory Hunt, who was then president of Bucknell. She relinquished her position as secretary in 1931 in order to devote her full time to the increasing responsibilities of the recorder's office.

She was active in church and university affairs and served several terms as a deaconess of First Baptist Church and as chairman of the Board of Missions for several years. She was a member of the Bucknell University Campus Club and the Civic Club of Lewisburg.

(Continued on Page 8)

BU Forum To Discuss Red China

Should Red China be admitted to the United Nations? will be the topic of a discussion sponsored by the Bucknell Student Forum to be held Mon. night at 7:30 p. m. in Coleman Hall Auditorium.

John Hayward, dean of student affairs, will moderate the discussion. Taking the affirmative side of the question will be Dr. George A. Coddling, Jr., associate professor of political science at the University of Pennsylvania. Edward Hunter, a member of the committee of One Million Against the Admission of Red China to the UN will discuss the negative aspects of the problem.

Dr. Coddling, who holds degrees from the University of Geneva, Geneva, Switzerland and the University of Washington, was the recipient of the Guggenheim Fellowship for 1957-58 and served as a UNESCO consultant in 1958-59.

Edward Hunter has served as a consultant for the Senate Internal Security Subcommittee and has published several books on Red China including *The Black Book on Red China* and *Brain Washing in Red China*. He has considerable journalistic experience having served as news editor for various papers including the *Newark Ledger*, *New Orleans Item* and the *N. Y. Post*. In addition he edited the *Hankow (China) Herald* from 1928-29.

Background information for the topic may be found in a special issue of *Red China* put out by the *Atlantic Monthly*, Dec. 1959.

ODK To Recognize Leaders on Campus

Omicron Delta Kappa, National Honor Society for College Men, will tap new members Mon., Dec. 12. The honorary, which is organized to recognize men with distinguished records in campus service and to bring them together in an organization that will be concerned with the general welfare of the university, will notify its new members of their selection by placing their names on a plaque near the entrance to the Bertrand Library.

Each new member will remove the tag bearing his name and take it to room 202 of the library at 5 p. m., where he will meet briefly with the president and the other new members.

McRae Directs Chapel Choir In Annual Christmas Concert

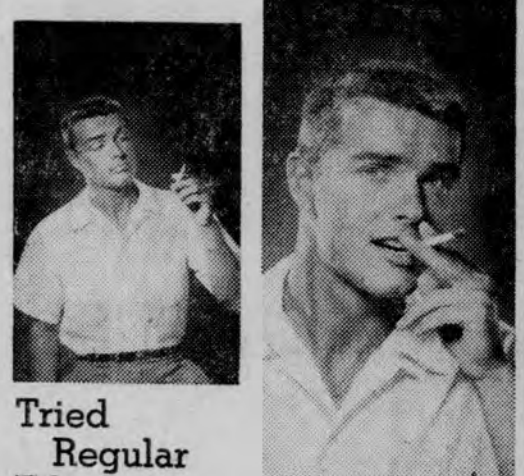


WILLIAM D. McRAE

Sun. morning, Dec. 11 at 11, the Chapel Choir will present a Christmas program in Coleman Hall Auditorium.

The program will consist of a series of Christmas songs arranged in a pattern of worship. Among these songs are *O Come, All Ye Faithful*, *O Come, O Come Emmanuel*, *All My Heart This Night Rejoices*, and many others. Kathy McVicker and Stuart Sharp will be soloists. The instrumentalists will be Joanne Harris, organ; Betty Burrows and Alice Thiessen, flute; Christine Risbell and Adrian Axtell, clarinet; Lina Roth, bell lyre; Linda Gagliardi and Roger Crawford, trumpet; Richard Field, trombone; and Bette Hamilton, baritone.

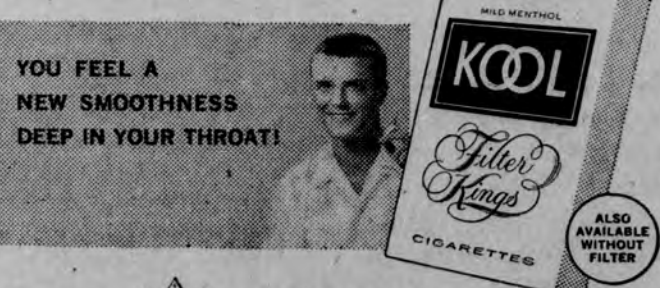
A recording of last year's concert program is on sale in the Bookstore.



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Dependent, Who Me?

In the beginning, Bucknell provides each freshman with a counselor. And in his senior year, each recipient still clings to every weed sprouting from the cliff of an increasingly complex life.

It's not that freshmen should not have counselors. On the contrary, for counselors are essential in easing the adjustment from high school to college. This adjustment is becoming increasingly difficult with the "academic squeeze" as yet untested by proper high school preparation. Moreover, the men counselors are invaluable in retaining the roofs of Swartz and Kress Halls on weekends. The women counselors lend advice about social situations and encourage an academic approach.

These ends are appropriate. Would that they were merely fulfilled. Instead, counselors serve as built-in tutoring services, theme punctuators and quiz kids. They run handy dating bureaus and maintain verbal "dear Abby" columns. The counselor's door is **always** open; the barest semblance of problems are played upon the counselor's ear and are most frequently solved by that oracle extraordinaire!

We do not condemn the dormitory counseling system; we merely lament the overplaying of its role. Although it varies with individuals, we feel that freshman dependence upon counselors is merely a reflection of an attitude permeating all aspects of Bucknell life.

Several years ago, the students rejected an academic honor system because they felt themselves incapable of handling the responsibility of individual honesty on examinations. Since then, the cheating problem has increased in scope and seriousness. Thus, we have foisted onto professors a responsibility which is ours.

Last year, the women students dissolved their social honor system, having proved that they were unable to live without falling back on some method of group enforcement. Today, they have that enforcement which, in many cases, fails to function properly because council assistants are afraid to accept the duty of reporting another woman's violation.

Compulsory attendance at classes, rather than unlimited cuts is another instance of student dependence upon enforced regulations. Professors, on the basis of past experience, do not feel that students are disciplined enough to regulate their own class attendance. The fact that the administration requires an attendance record for each class further emphasizes the lack of trust in students.

Those courses allowing independent study are intolerably few. For most students, the nearest approach to scholarly research is a surface-scraping term paper consisting of a collection of footnoted quotations. Seldom are we required to exercise our critical abilities; when we must, we find ourselves floundering in a sea with which we are not prepared to cope.

Dependancy is an attitude fostered in the home. How sad we do not have the opportunity to find our own hand-holds, even in our universities.



ON OTHER CAMPUSES

With all the recent publicity given to cheating and the methods involved, *The Syracuse Daily Orange* adds a few to the list.

1. The Maxwell Method: Take your exam in the last seat of Max's auditorium; pass the exam to a confederate waiting outside the window. Unless he can't read your notes, you've got it made—providing the instructor doesn't suspect foul play as you fool with an open window in five degree weather.
2. The Light-Soled Shoe Method: Wear light shoes, write the answers on the rim of the soles. This is a worthless method for near-sighted people who must hoist their feet to their faces.
3. The ID Bracelet Gimmick: Instead of your favorite prof's picture, your lift-up bracelet contains reams of microscopic crib notes. Again recommended for people with good eyesight.

The Bucknellian OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY Established 1897 LEWISBURG, PENNA. OFFICIAL STUDENT PUBLICATION

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Wheel! Whoopie!
T. G. I. F.
Yep, the Christmas season has arrived in strange and telling ways from the extravagant decorations in our fair city, Lewisburg to the university donated X-mas trees in our dorms everywhere I look I can see the true spirit of X-mas oozing from every symbolic decoration take for example the exquisitely beautiful tree which dominates Taylor Street living room, wow what a tree—then there's the truly moving old-testament type santaclaus which graces the stately lobby of hunt how it warms my sentimental mouse heart
The most interesting of all is the truly devout set of seasonal door decorations
which so perfectly decorate the doors of Hully house rooms and the symbolically decorated tree which graced Harris last week—how they echo the bucknellians spirits in this glorious season all we lack now and want for long is those X-mas formal fraternity greens which remind us strangely of the bushes on the odgers mansion or a lewisburgian backyard pine-patch how kind the powerthathe must be to donate all this stuff to we!
And may the girls of Hulley House bring Christmas near to girls and mouse, with X-mas pageants on so dear bringing X-mas spirit here.
Yours for merry X-mas spirits,
SAM

AS MEMORIES FOND COME TROOPING BY

by Jane Tilton
Lewisburg 1853
Unaccustomed as we are to evaluating curriculum design, it is with commendation that we publish the list of courses now offered at Bucknell as indicated in their catalogue.

Freshman Class
Algebra
Xenophon's Anabasis with Boies's Exercises
Livy
Latin Composition
Fiske's Classical Manual
English Language and Composition
Plane, Solid, and Spherical Geometry
Sophomore Class
Plane and Spherical Geometry
Homer's Odyssey
Horace
Mensuration, Surveying and Navigation
Analytical Geometry
Demosthenes Orations
Rhetoric

Junior Class
Mensuration, Surveying, and Navigation
Demosthenes on the Crown
Cicero de Officiis
Pneumatics, Acoustics, Electricity, Magnetism, and Optics
Greek Tragedy
Tacitus, Germania et Agricola
Senior Class
Intellectual Philosophy
Logic
Natural Theology
Moral Philosophy
Political Economy
Constitution of the United States
Chemistry
General Review

It is certain that the University is indeed progressing with the times. We particularly applaud its unique combination of the classical with the contemporary.

On the National Scene:

Questionable Measures Slated for Gold Emergency

by Barry Podber

The United States possesses approximately one-half of the known gold supply in the world, roughly nineteen billion dollars worth. Despite this seemingly adequate supply, in recent months, gold reserves have tended to run out of the country at a greater rate than they entered. Obviously, if this situation were to continue, America would soon find herself in a rather precarious position since it is actually the metal that carries the worth and not the paper.

Realizing this situation and being ably advised, President Eisenhower has taken certain steps to cut down the out-flow of American dollars. One of these steps has been the ordering of the return of military dependents from around the world. Thus, the expenditure of American dollars abroad would be cut down by some 500 million dollars. This seems like a perfectly logical step, for a military base is not meant to have all the comforts of home. This can be debated in terms of the career soldier, but that is not our point here.

The U. S. Government has given tacit approval to the purchase of the English Ford Motor Company by the American Ford Motor Company. A transaction which will involve the transfer of some 300 million dollars to England. Thus, it seems that the government is either very fond of the Ford Motor Companies or is little concerned about the welfare of military personnel.

Either alternative is unpleasant in its ramifications. To add insult to injury, the dependents are being brought back by private airline, Swiss Air. It seems probable that they could save another bit of money by using government transportation. It is a situation which, at best, makes one wonder if the government is really "for the people."

Apply Now for Teachers Exam

Prospective teachers in this area will have an opportunity to take the National Teacher Examinations on Feb. 11, 1961, according to Dr. W. H. Sauvain, professor of education at Bucknell University.

Application blanks and bulletins of information describing registration procedures and containing representative test questions may be obtained from Dr. Sauvain or directly from the National Teacher Examinations, Educational Testing Service, 20 Nassau Street, Princeton, New Jersey. Applications must be mailed so as to be received at the Princeton Office not later than January 13, 1961.

Scores on the National Teacher Examinations are used by a large number of school systems and teacher education institutions throughout the country as an aid in evaluating qualifications of prospective teachers. The scores may also be useful to examinees who are interested in discovering their own strengths and weaknesses.

A candidate may take the Common Examinations which include tests in professional information, general culture, English expression, and nonverbal reasoning. In addition, each candidate may take one or two optional examinations which are designed to demonstrate mastery of subject matter in the fields in which the candidate is prepared.

Graduate Grants Open to Seniors

Students in chemistry, engineering, mathematics, or physics may receive the financial means to pursue graduate studies under Atomic Energy Commission Special Fellowships in Nuclear Science and Engineering.

Established by the Commission to encourage promising scientific and engineering students to pursue graduate work leading to master's and doctor's degrees in science and engineering related to nuclear fields, the program is administered by the Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Studies. Up to 150 fellowships are available, for first, intermediate, and terminal-year graduate study at a school selected by the fellow from a list of more than 50 designated universities.

First-year graduate students receive \$1800 for 12 months, intermediate-year students receive \$2000, and terminal-year students receive \$2200. An additional \$500 is allowed for a spouse, and \$500 each for a maximum of two dependent children. Tuition, fees, and a limited travel allowance are also provided. First and intermediate-year fellowship may be renewed for a total of three years of fellowship support; applicants for fellowship renewal will be considered on an equal basis with other applicants.

Duration of the fellowship is 12 months, although intermediate terminal-year fellows may reduce the term to one academic year with an appropriate adjustment stipend payment. Graduate students or seniors who will have received their degrees by the beginning of the 1961-62 academic year may apply for a fellowship to begin in the fall of 1961. Applications must be received by Jan. 6, 1961.

Further information and application blanks for these fellowships are available from the Nuclear Science and Engineering Fellowship Office, Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Studies, P. O. Box 117, Oak Ridge, Tennessee.

CHEMICAL ENGINEERS

The American Institute of Chemical Engineers will present an address by Sydney Smith of the English and Gamble Manufacturing Company at their next meeting, Wed. Dec. 14.

The meeting will take place at 7:30 p. m. in the Engineering Building, room 122.

Mitchell Shows War Paintings

Bruce Mitchell, Bucknell University's artist-in-residence, has been notified that his war paintings, along with those of other artists who served as correspondents for Life magazine during World War II, will be placed on permanent display in the Pentagon.

To be presented to the Department of Defense by the editors of Life magazine, Dec. 7, the paintings will become a permanent historic collection of the war years as seen through the eyes of Life's war artists. About 300 paintings by 12 artists will be placed on public view. Mr. Mitchell expects to attend the presentation ceremony.

Considered one of the most outstanding collections of its kind, Life, in a special issue devoted to the war paintings in 1945, said: "Nothing could show more dramatically than these paintings how completely the Americans have been plunged into the whole wide world."

One of the far-flung places where the American G. I. was sent was Iran. It was from there that Bruce Mitchell captured the work and experiences of the members of the Persian Gulf Command in his paintings. Transporting five million tons of American supplies "from dockless coast across redoubt desert and mountain" was the major objective of the servicemen in that area of the globe, and Mr. Mitchell's paintings provide a living and dramatic insight into a major military operation which helped Russia win her battle against the Nazi invader.

When Joel Sayre wrote his book, *The Persian Gulf Command*, one of Mr. Mitchell's colorful paintings was selected for the cover and several others were used in a special illustrated section.

Students to Aid Foreign Service

Americans Committed to World Responsibility, a nonpartisan organization initiated by students at the University of Michigan, has set goals: to urge the United States Government to expand our Foreign Service, and to work actively towards an expansion of the International Civil Service of the United Nations.

The organization is a response by students to speeches made on Michigan's campus by Senators John Kennedy and Chester Bowles earlier this year. In these speeches the Senators challenged members of the academic community to contribute their talents to aiding the developing countries of the world.

This movement's goal would be to send young, capable, interested doctors, teachers, and engineers to developing countries which ask for our assistance.

Persons interested in this movement who would like to have further information may write to Americans Committed to World Responsibility, 1418 Edgewood Avenue, Ann Arbor, Michigan, John Dwyer, secretary-treasurer.

Actors Lab Sets March Deadline For Play Contest

A student-written, one-act play contest has recently been announced by the Actors' Lab. The following statement of contest requirements was made: "The English department of Bucknell University is offering a prize of \$25.00 for the student-written, one-act play suitable for production by the Actors' Lab of Cap & Dagger."

The manuscripts submitted will be judged by Mr. Greenville Cuyler, director of the Actors' Lab, and a committee composed of members of Cap & Dagger. All manuscripts must be submitted to the office of the English department by Friday, March 24 at noon.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

CALENDAR OF EVENTS DEC. 9 — DEC. 16

Friday, December 9		
7 & 9 p.m.	Christmas Formal	Vaughan Lit. Aud.
	Hilltop—The Black Pirate	Saturday, December 10
1:30 p.m.	Open House	Hunt Hall
3:30 p.m.	Basketball vs. CCNY	Davis Gym
9:30 p.m.	Freshman Class Formal	Swartz Hall
Sunday, December 11		
9:15 a.m.	Nine-thirty Class	Hunt Rec.
11:00 a. m.	Chapel—Chapel Choir	Univ. Theatre
2:00 p.m.	Open House	Larison Hall Lounge
8:00 p.m.	Mixed Chorus Christmas Program	Davis Gym
	The Messiah	
Monday, December 12		
7:30 p.m.	Bucknell Student Forum—Debate on Admission of Red China to UN	Univ. Theatre
	Affirmative—Dr. George A. Coddling, Jr., Univ. of Pennsylvania	
	Negative—Mr. Edward Hunter, author and foreign correspondent	
8:00 p.m.	Bucknell Wives Club	A-204 Coleman Hall
Tuesday, December 13		
7:15 p.m.	Bucknell Scholars Club	A-102 Coleman Hall
Wednesday, December 14		
6:00 p.m.	Student-Faculty Banquet	Women's Dining Hall
7:30 p.m.	AICHE	Engineering 122
9:00 p.m.	Children's Play—Ofoti the Troll	Univ. Theatre
	Basketball vs. LaSalle	Philadelphia
Thursday, December 15		
4 & 7 p.m.	Children's Play—Ofoti the Troll	Univ. Theatre
Friday, December 16		
7:00 p.m.	Children's Play—Ofoti the Troll	Univ. Theatre
8:30 p.m.	Basketball vs. Univ. of Delaware	Davis Gym
	Saturday, December 17	
12:00 noon	CHRISTMAS RECESS BEGINS	

ROTC Rifle Team Adds Another Victory With Slim Margin Over Gettysburg Team

On Nov. 18 the Bucknell ROTC Rifle Team defeated the Gettysburg team in a three position shoot held at the Bucknell range. Steve Smith led the Bucknell shooters with a 281. Other Bucknell qualifications were posted by W. E. Frohboese, 279; Phil Hunter, 278; Dave Scheffler, 278; and R. G. Smith, 274. Total score for the Bucknell team was 1390.

Gettysburg qualified with scores shot by Laird, 283; Myers, 281; Bear, 280; Mouton, 289; and Lawley, 269, for a point total of 1382. The ROTC Rifle Team has a season record of two wins and one loss at this time. The wins were posted over Scranton and Gettysburg and the loss was to Penn State University. This past weekend the Bucknell

Philosophy Honorary Adds Ten Members

Ten new members were received by Pennsylvania Iota chapter of Phi Sigma Tau, national philosophical society, at a meeting on Sunday evening. Following an acknowledgement of membership, Dick Anderson, president of the group, read a paper concerning the philosophy of history.

Those selected for the society include Barry Kornreich, Wynne Seward, Judy Levy, Jan Powers, Judy Marvin, Cindy Lyon, Nancy R. Jones, Judy Fiske, Alan Stromberg and Bill Kopit. To be eligible for the honorary, students must have a grade of "B" or better in at least six hours of philosophy and must be in the upper 35% of their class. The society meets monthly for discussion of philosophical issues.

On Other Campuses

by Judy Montgomery
"Be nonchalant," says the Cumberland Echo of Cumberland College, when:

1. You discover you've made two dates for the same night.
2. You discover you've locked your keys in the car, and your date is due home in ten minutes.
3. You break a date with Brenda, (you should have a headache), and go out with True Love. Who should sit next to you in the show but Brenda.
4. You are typing madly along when you discover the shift key is pushed down.
5. You suddenly find yourself driving calmly down a one way street with a policeman rounding the corner ahead.
6. You walked unknowingly into a party with Bermuda shorts only to find that everyone else was dressed formally.
7. You made a date with a new girl who had really "knewed" you only to realize that you had lost her address and did not know how to contact her.
8. You held up your hand to answer a question, and behold you forgot the answer.
9. You had just bought a car for \$15 whose motor was guaranteed to turn over, and did turn over; it fell out.
10. You were supposed to make a speech on "Memory" and forgot your notes.

Debate Team Increases Wins; Novices Tussle with Temple

Inaugurated in 1948, the Pitt Cross-Examination Tournament, sponsored by the University of Pittsburgh, brought together 54 college teams on Dec. 2 and 3 for debate on the current national topic in its 12th annual tournament. This tournament differed from the standard tourney in that each speaker was questioned by the opposition immediately following his speech.

Teams participating in this year's program came from 18 states, two Canadian provinces, and the West Indies. Speakers and teams were rated and a trophy was awarded to the University of Alabama with the University of Pittsburgh and Wake Forest placing second and third.

At this tournament, the Bucknell debate squad increased its

Scholar's Club Meets Tuesday

Dr. Robert A. Neidorf of the Department of Philosophy will be the speaker at this month's meeting of the Bucknell Scholar's Club. He will discuss the *Strange Aspects of the Concept of Knowledge*. Dr. Neidorf will discuss how the desire to know the causes of experience involves numerous difficulties.

Although the meetings are usually held on the second Wednesday of the month, the date has been moved up to Tuesday, Dec. 13, because of the Christmas Dinner. The meeting will convene at 7:30 p. m. in room A102 Coleman Hall. Although the group is mainly comprised of faculty members, interested students may attend.

C. Skinner's Poem Cited for Anthology

Carol Skinner, a sophomore English major, has been notified by the National Poetry Association, that her poem has been accepted for publication in the Annual Anthology of College Poetry.

The poem, entitled *Last Autumn*, will appear in the next issue of the Anthology, which is a compilation of the finest poetry written by college men and women from every section of the country. Selections were made from among the thousands of poems submitted. Bucknell congratulates Carol on this honor!

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Bisons Edge Rutgers, 58-55

With two seconds left to play in one of the most dramatic basketball games ever played by B.U. co-captain Joe Steiner batted down a desperation shot by Rutgers' Doug Patton to preserve a slim 58-55 victory over the Scarlet Knights. The game was played before a capacity crowd at the Rutgers gym in New Brunswick.

As a result of four early fouls committed by co-captain Dick Kniffin, Steiner was forced to carry the team's offensive thrust, and he came through with 28 points. Kniffin finished the game with 11 points. Joel Osofsky was high man for Rutgers with 14 points.

Osofsky started Rutgers off to a 2-0 lead with a jump-shot from the foul line. After a foul-shot by Don Lampus, Kniffin's long jumper put Bucknell ahead 3-2, as the lead see-sawed back and forth until Bucknell opened up a 12 point advantage with 11:30 left in the first half. The lead was gradually whittled down until, with five minutes left in half, Rutgers took the lead on a jump-shot by 6-6 Karol Strelecki. At halftime, Rutgers led by a slim two point margin, 30-28.

After employing a tight man-to-man defense in the first half, the Bisons switched to a 3-2 zone at the start of the second half. Sparked by Mike Kasnick's excellent floor play and Joe Steiner's shooting, Bucknell took over the lead and moved out to a seven-point edge with 12 minutes left in the game. With only 2:16 remaining to be played, BU had extended this advantage to nine points, 58-49. However, with Doug Patton coming off the bench to spark them, Rutgers came back with six straight points, and were finally stopped by Steiner's great clutch play.

This was the Bison's first win of the season, after dropping their opener to Gettysburg. The game was marked by the improved play of Mike Kasnick and Kevin Cooney and the continued superlative shooting of Joe Steiner.



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Big Don Lampus fires a jump-shot, much to the disbelief of Gettysburg's "Wheaties" Parker. Bisons were upset in the game 72-66.

Basketball Box Scores

Bucknell	FG	FT	TP	Bucknell	FG	FT	TP
Babich	6	0-0	6	Babich	4	0-0	8
Steiner	13	2-3	28	Penrose	0	0-0	0
Lampus	1	2-2	4	Steiner	4	1-2	9
Kniffin	5	1-3	11	Roman	1	0-0	2
Kasnick	0	1-2	1	Lampus	1	6-6	8
Cooney	1	2-3	4	Kasnick	1	0-1	2
Penrose	1	2-2	4	Cooney	1	0-0	2
Totals	1	10-15	58	Kniffin	9	1-2	19
				Smoker	0	0-0	0
				Totals	21	8-11	50

Rutgers	FG	FT	TP	Rutgers	FG	FT	TP
Osofsky	4	6-7	14	Cornell	6	1-2	13
Strelecki	2	0-1	4	Baugh	0	0-0	0
L. Ammerman	4	4-4	12	Crone	0	0-0	0
A. Ammerman	3	2-6	3	Petry	4	0-2	8
Patton	1	0-1	2	Seidel	7	5-12	19
Peterson	2	0-0	4	Szachara	3	2-2	8
Ciaglia	4	1-1	9	Levin	0	0-0	0
Homar	0	2-2	2	Ivkovich	2	0-0	4
Totals	20	15-22	55	Totals	22	8-18	52

Cornell Study In Frustration

If the Bucknell basketball team could walk off the floor at the end of the first half and call it a game, they would probably be national champions come March. Unfortunately basketball games are 40 minutes long and twice this season the second stanza has been the downfall of the Bison team. Wednesday night at Cornell the Bucknell squad walked off the floor with a very comfortable 16 point lead, similar to the 11 point advantage in the opener with Gettysburg. It took 18 minutes in the second half, but the Big Red altered the score to read 50-48, their favor.

Cornell came on the floor following the intermission and proceeded to dump in six straight points. Bruce Babich connected and the rally was stalled temporarily. But to the agony of Bison followers the score was narrower considerably by the driving lay-ups of Cornell's Captain John Petry. A full court press, the defensive maneuver which wrecked the season opener for Bucknell, sent the Bison offense into chaos, with 12 minutes left. A three-point play by Petry with seven minutes remaining put Cornell ahead for the first time in the game at 47-46. Cornell made it 50-48 before Larry Roman connected on a long jumper with 17 seconds to go.

When Cornell brought the ball in bounds they worked a play off the key which blocked out guard Ron Ivkovich's defender and he waltzed in for a layup. With six seconds to go Bucknell called time, but it was too late. Larry Roman's desperation shot bounced off the rim.

CCNY

Tomorrow night in Davis Gym the Bison basketball team will be seeking its second win of the season as they tackle the City College of New York. The Bisons have been frustrated in two contests this season as they have blown substantial leads early in the ball games. Losing at half-time at Rutgers last weekend they came out the victor in a hotly contested ball game.

CCNY has lost two ball games to date, to Wagner and Yeshiva. They play one of the weakest schedules of all the teams in the New York area. There was a time when CCNY was the number one basketball power in the nation. They were NCAA and NIT champs in the same year. In 1960 they were rocked by the infamous "Point-Shaving Scandal" and have never had an important team since that time. Apparently their coach feels he is troubling himself by coming to Lewisburg. He was quoted as saying, "I'd rather play NYU than Bucknell anytime." Despite the fact that the Bisons have lost two, they are one of the roughest teams on CCNY's schedule. The Bisons should win this one, if they can overcome big-lead jitters.

FROSH WIN, 87-59

The Freshman basketball team rolled to its second consecutive victory Wednesday in Selinsgrove as they routed the Susquehanna University's JV's 87-59 as Don Hester poured in 19 points. Leading 37-29 the baby Bison quintet, playing without the services of guard Jerry Bartley, opened up a devastating 50 point attack. Bill White and Charlie Sailer helped Hester with 14 and 12 points, respectively.

'Sports Illustrated' Presents B-Ball Issue

Sports Illustrated's Special Basketball Issue, out this week, is a bonanza for the basketball buff. The magazine devotes 27 pages to scouting reports on 130 college teams, four pages to a color Spectacle on Carolina's Dixie Classic and eight pages to an instructional article entitled *The Secret of a Great Offense* which features Ray Meyer's DePaul team. The scouting reports are divided into conference groups. Each team and individual player prospects are covered, and last year's records are included in the background information.

In the Ivy League, Sports Illustrated finds Princeton the logical choice for favorite. The squad is deep and though it lacks size and speed it has consistent man-to-man defense. In the Mid-Atlantic Conference, the strongest in the East, St. Joseph's seems to be out in front, but LaSalle and Temple are credited with good possibilities.

In the Yankee race there is trouble ahead for Connecticut, with Maine cited as the team most likely to exploit Conn's lack of size and experience this year. Rhode Island's team this year is rated the best in Coach Ernie Calverley's career at his alma mater and the scouting reports say it may challenge the leaders.

Among the Independents, Providence is expected to be up in front again, in the East, St. Bonaventure promises to hold its own with Tom Stith shooting, and NYU is taking on the best and is predicted to be right up there too.

In the Midwest, Detroit, with the help of Dave DeBusschere, seems to be one of the most powerful teams in the nation, and Dayton looks good, seeming to have everything but a floor leader.

In the Far West, Independent Seattle has a deep and speedy squad of hot shooters. In the South and Southwest, Florida State and Louisville are both expected to improve on last year's records.

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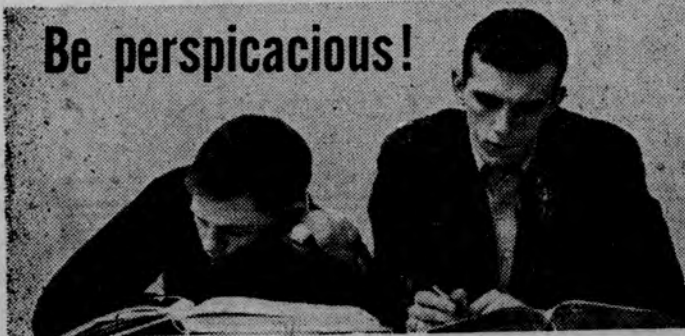
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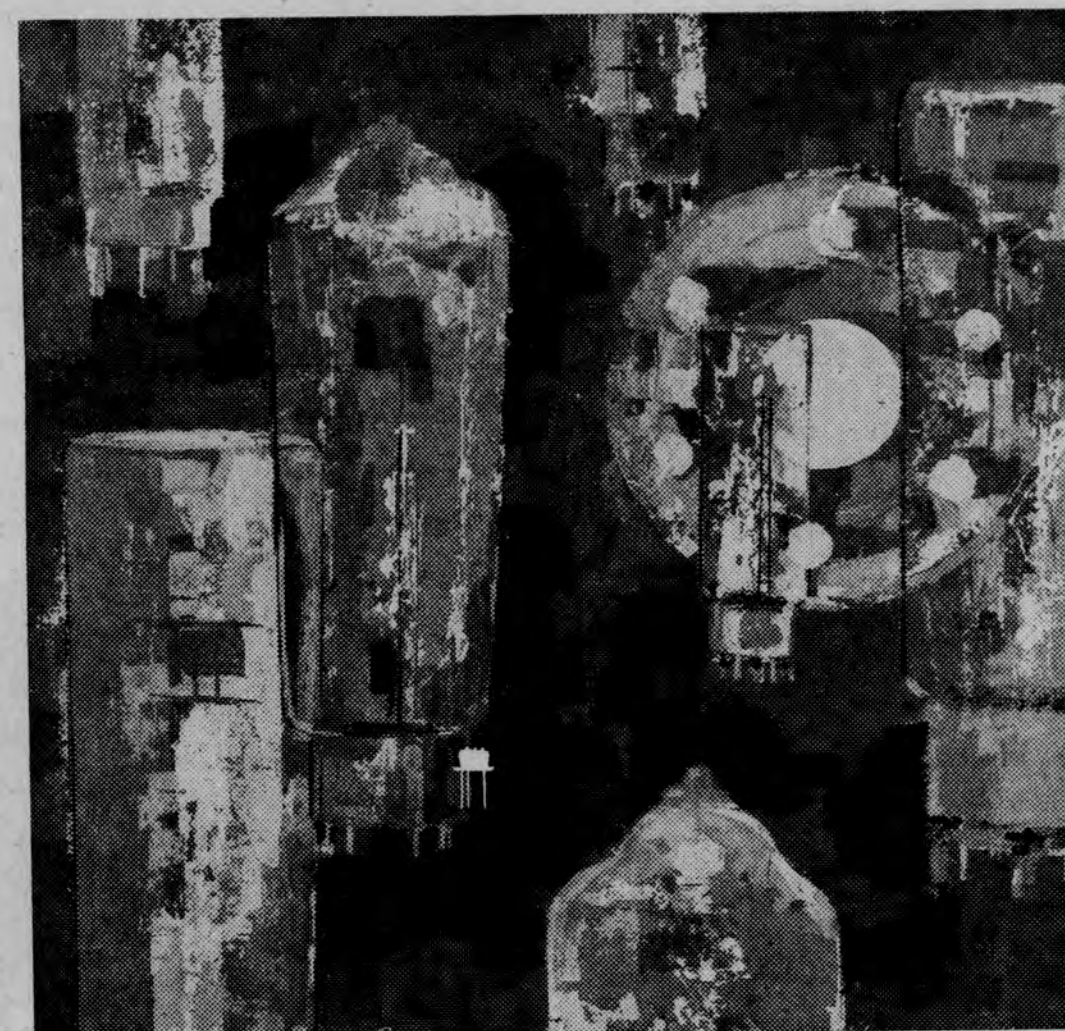
INTRAMURAL STANDINGS

	HB	S	T	X-C	W	Totals
DU	27 1/2	34	26	46	50	183 1/2
SAM	30	36	45	20	41	172
PKP	25 1/2	58	31	35	21	170 1/2
SAE	14 1/2	44	50	20	24	152 1/2
SX	17	37	21	37	35	147
LCA	16 1/2	58	21	20	26	141 1/2
TC	12 1/2	45	31	20	23	132 1/2
PLT	25 1/2	36	26	21	24	132 1/2
TKE	19	29	21	26	22	117
PGD	21	37	21	0	29	108
KS	15	36	21	21	3	96
SPE	13	32	26	0	21	92
KPR	18 1/2	23	21	0	0	52 1/2

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Intramural Basketball Scores		45EC 22	34A 13
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SX 37	PLT 28	KS 2½	TC 1½
KS 61	KDR 20	PLT 3	SPE 1
PGD 72	TKE 17	SAE 4	TC 0
DU 38	PKP 23	PKP 4	SAE 0
Frosh Scores		KDR 3½	PGD ½
34B 39	12K 37	SC 3	DU 1
12B 31	12A 29	LCA 4	DU 0

VARSITY SWIMMING	Sat. Feb. 4—Rutgers	Away
Sat. Dec. 17—E.C.A.C. Relays	Wed. Feb. 8—Swarthmore	Home
Sat. Dec. 17—New York City	Sat. Feb. 11—Penn	Home
Sat. Jan. 7—Lafayette	Away Sat. Feb. 18—LaSalle	Away
Tues. Jan. 10—F. & M.	Away Tues. Feb. 21—Delaware	Home
Sat. Jan. 14—Gettysburg	Home Sat. Feb. 25—Lehigh	Home
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Continued:

My Year in Pakistan

by Dr. Roy C. Tasker

I regret that so few good Pakistani students, both men and women, go on for graduate work and to prepare for careers in teaching and research. Education is a prime requisite for effective democracy, and a strong educational system staffed with able well-trained teachers at all levels is necessary to produce a literate and intelligent citizenry. What more rewarding life can one lead than to teach youth and, by so doing, project himself into the future through his students who will carry on the torch of freedom and progress? No one is richer than he whose later years are filled with the satisfactions of seeing his students succeed in life and become true servants of their fellow men. It is heartening to see the increasing emphasis on education for women in Pakistan and the important role educated mothers can have in the molding of future generations.

My most vivid impression of Pakistan is the astonishing progress she is making industrially, economically, educationally, governmentally—in fact, in almost every phase of her life. Beginning at Partition with few experienced leaders and no governmental organization, next to no recognized international foreign credit or financial stability; few industries; almost completely disrupted schools, transportation and communication facilities; banking and health organizations; faced with tremendous problems of housing and resettlement, agricultural reform, fair and just taxes, development of natural resources, increasing food production, establishment of judicial systems, training for public administration, and dozens of other serious difficulties—in the face of all these she has made almost miraculous strides and progress is evident everywhere. Pakistan is already self-sufficient in the manufacture of many products formerly entirely imported. Irrigation and other agricultural problems are greatly improved. Tens of thousands of people have been moved to adequate housing. And development of forests and natural resources is fast taking place. In health matters it is good to see the establishment of public water supplies, malaria control measures, sanitary laws and food inspections, health and family planning clinics, free medical dispensaries and services for those who cannot afford private doctors.

Vacations have given us opportunities to travel and visit other parts of Pakistan. Beautiful Lahore, center of culture and heir to so much Moghul influence, fascinated us. Khyber, historically and militarily probably the most famous place in Asia, recalled episodes of momentous importance throughout past centuries. Swat, that alluring "Garden Spot of Pakistan," enchanted us with its charm. Srinagar, picturesque paradise of painter and poet, captured our hearts and kindled our emotions. Herappa, Taxila, and Mohenjo-Daro stimulated wonder and imagination.

As I sit writing at my desk on this beautiful Eid morning, thousands of devout Muslims are gathered throughout the land for prayers, praising Allah and with gladness in their hearts rejoicing in the Peace that is theirs and the privilege they have of freedom of worship. Herein lies the assurance of Pakistan's future. A praying people has strength. The future of Pakistan, I am sure, is bright where people pray with reverence and sincerity.

Another quality I have come to admire in Pakistan is their attitudes concerning religions. Even though they justly pride themselves on being a Muslim nation, they are tolerant and allow freedom of worship to all. One of my most pleasant impressions is how cheerful and happy most people are in spite of present hardships and difficult times still ahead. With confidence in President Mohammed Ayub Khan and his colleagues, with restored trust in their government and with faith in the future of the nation, life has renewed meaning. Again there is hope and expectancy, anticipation of better times and stability, a feeling that some day Pakistan will really be a nation "of the people, by the people, and for the people," as Abraham Lincoln long ago said about the United States during one of its most troubled periods.

And so, as I near the close of "My Year in Pakistan" and look back over it in retrospect, my heart is filled with joy, my mind is filled with memories, and I know now that what Kipling said years ago about "East is East, West is West, and never the twain shall meet" is only fantasy. East and West are meeting, are discovering they are infinitely more

alike than different and that to live and work and play together in the spirit of the Brotherhood of Man is the fulfillment of one of God's great purposes.

Part of Pakistan will always be part of me and my heart will always hold a special place for her and her people.

Summer Job Hunting! Frank Wood Suggests Cross Roads Africa

by Frank Wood

Have you begun to think about what to do next summer? Have you thought of trying something different, something challenging, something that will perhaps affect the course of history, something that you as students are best qualified to do? If so, then Operation Cross Roads Africa 1961 is for you.

It is a work-camp-type project founded and led by the Rev. James Robinson from New York City.

As Rev. Robinson stated when he was here, "This is not a tourist sight-seeing trip or a safari, but a face to face experience with people." Every group has a project like building a school, infirmary, roads, library, chapel, or water supply system. Working with each group will be an equal number of African University students.

You will be doing work you never thought you could do under conditions unimaginable. You will think things you never thought possible to exist.

You won't be living in the large cities, traveling first class, and eating only European food. Rather, you will live in the villages where the people are, traveling in trucks and eating African food.

Time magazine described this past Cross Roads Africa to West Africa as "one of the most ambitious and useful work-camp ideas yet devised in the U. S." Those interested may contact Frank Wood at Phi Lambda Theta.

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Excellent Contemporary Recital Rendered by Lindsey Merrill

by Ann Rutledge

Last Sunday evening Professor Lindsey Merrill, violinist, presented his first recital of the year. He was assisted by Mrs. Martha R. Merrill on the piano and Mr. Robert Beckman, clarinet.

Mr. Merrill has in the past given consistently fine performances, and this was certainly no exception. The contemporary program opened with an American composition *Four Pieces for Violin and Piano* by Quincy Porter. The first, *Pastorale*, and the third, *Melody*, are beautiful, somewhat plaintive melodies. The other two, *Scherzando* and *Rondo*, are vigorous, very rhythmic, thus offering delightful contrast to the slower movements. The *Rondo* provided a brilliant finale to the set.

The ensemble sound in this first section was excellent. Mrs. Merrill, a fine pianist, has had much experience in accompanying and ensemble playing and is most skilled in blending the sound of the piano with that of the violin.

Sonata pour Violin Seul by Eugene Ysaie made up the second part of the program. One of the most enjoyable musical experiences is listening to a violinist performing a well-written solo piece. The instrument is necessarily exploited to its fullest capacity as a producer of music; it must present to the listener a sound complete and full in itself. Professor Merrill, in playing the *Sonata*, again proved his technical skill and virtuosity.

The crowning achievement of the evening was the *Concerto for Violin, Piano, and Clarinet* by Bela Bartok, a most exciting piece of music. The slow-moving violin and clarinet duets were particularly well-blended in tone and tone color.

The entire ensemble sound, a truly difficult thing to perfect in this work, was very fine throughout the *Concerto*.

Mr. Merrill is to be commended, not only on an excellent recital, but also on his bringing to the campus much well-written, though sometimes not often heard contemporary compositions. It is certainly important that we become more aware of the music being written in our own age and times.

HILLTOP

The *Black Pirate* will be presented by the Hilltop Theatre on Fri., Dec. 9. The film was produced in 1926 under the direction of Alfred Parker and stars Douglas Fairbanks, Sr. and Billie Dove.

the PRIVATE EYE

PINNED:

KDR—George Siegel to Bobbie Thatcher, Gettysburg.
LCA—Ned Dietz to Jan Wall.
PGD—Dan Ebaugh to Nell Archibald, U. of Maryland.
SAE—Art Michaels to Judy Gordy; Wayne Skamark to Carolyn Hocker.
SX—Bob Rischer to Elle Markunas.

CO-EDS PINNED OFF CAMPUS:

Jan Allison to Jeff Messing '60.
Roe Tinsley to John Hobbs, VMI.
ENGAGED:
Betsy Bunnell to Dick Berhenhausen, U. S. Military Academy; Jim Hall '59 to Wilma Bauer '59.
MARRIED:
Bill Sturgis, DU, to Leda Beth Brauns.

Hartzell Reviews Functions of University, Presents Annual Phi Beta Kappa Address

by Ginny Speer

Karl D. Hartzell, retiring Phi Beta Kappa president, addressed members of Phi Beta Kappa, the faculty, and students in the Honors Program on Dec. 5. Dean Hartzell spoke on the topic, *Reflections on Education at Bucknell*.

Considering first the general function of the university, Dean Hartzell enumerated five goals toward which a university strives. Two of these, investigation and integration, imply the pursuit of the true, the good, and the useful. Through its pursuit of the useful, that is, through the application of general principles to specific situations, the university relates itself to the contemporary culture. Dean Hartzell pointed out a major weakness of American society: students of the humanities have abdicated their position as technicians and refused to concern themselves with the application of general principles.

The third goal of a university is the fulfillment of its custodial function. Libraries, museums, and faculty publications are all means to this goal. In another sense, faculty members and students serve as living custodians of knowledge.

In its instructional function, the university is concerned with the transmission of knowledge, wisdom, and values. Dean Hartzell pointed out that the transmission of values tends to be weak because faculty members hesitate to "indoctrinate" their students. To correct this weakness, faculty members must recognize the student's autonomy and feel free to state their own views.

Following his discussion of the nature of the university in general, Dean Hartzell considered Bucknell as it fulfills its instructional function. Speaking first of the student body, he pointed out that the quality of students admitted is rising each year, particularly in the fields of mathematics and science. Unfortunately, however, a student's eagerness and purpose are qualifications of prime importance which cannot be accurately evaluated.

The professor at Bucknell plays the role of "guide, philosopher, and friend" to his students. He is a guide because of his knowledge in his field, philosopher through his ability to integrate his field with others, and friend as he expresses an interest in his students as individuals.

In discussing the curriculum at Bucknell, Dean Hartzell spoke in general terms of the work of the committee concerned with curriculum revision. He enumerated five objectives of field distribution requirements: orientation in cultural heritage, knowledge applicable to the present, knowledge of oneself, development of a personal scale of values, and development of individual skills.

Although Dean Hartzell mentioned early in his speech that he would deal with topics controversial in nature, he failed to carry out this promise. Throughout the address, debatable issues were mentioned in abstract, general terms, with no definite position taken by the speaker. A naive listener might well have been led to believe that no controversy exists over the aims of a university education.

For example, Dean Hartzell mentioned the fact that many students regard college merely as training for a vocation. On the basis of the interest aroused by this question during the recent Religion-in-Life program, it would have been a promising topic for further development. Yet Dean Hartzell's address was a study in ambiguity.

(Continued on Page 8)

Collective Societies! Effect: Serfdom

Book Review of *The Road to Serfdom* by Friedrich A. Hayek. Publisher: Phoenix Book, U. of Chicago Press, 1944. \$1 at Bookstore.

by Mike Ingraham

Friedrich Hayek maintains in this extremely perceptive book that the gradual evolution of Britain and the United States towards collective societies is leading their peoples down "the road to serfdom." For when government exercises economic control, it eventually extends its authority to political and social activities, stifling all individual initiative, and finally arrives at totalitarianism.

The pity is that the populations of these countries fail to realize the direction in which they are heading, and the evils in such a system, but merely believe that they are furthering the good of the community. However, the good for the community in such a system would eventually translate itself into the good for the state, justifying the sacrifice of individuals. History has provided us with numerous examples of this process, (Italy and Germany), and we should not fool ourselves into believing that our case will be any different.

Best System

Mr. Hayek holds that the best possible economic system is one in which "... we should make as much use as possible of the spontaneous forces of society, and resort as little as possible to coercion..." Competition is the basis for any system in which individual liberty is insured, since it places man's destiny within his own grasp.

Also in such a system, "impersonal" factors such as supply and demand regulate the market and free it from any centralized direction which could manipulate commerce to its own advantage. Man must be allowed to prove his own worth by his own means or the dignity gained through personal responsibility is lost.

Opposite Trend

Notice the opposite trend in this country. The institution of the personal income tax, that great leveler, has done much to muffle individual initiative because nothing is to be gained. If a person is not rewarded for his efforts, he will become apathetic, lazy, and irresponsible.

This lack of interest will run over into the political field and will be taken advantage of by unscrupulous men. Gradually a centralization of power will form under the banners of Socialism, Communism, or various other names. It will not matter, however, since totalitarianism will be the end result.

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"...AND IF YOU THROW ANY WILD PARTIES, I HAVE JUST ONE LITTLE RULE—YOU MUST INVITE ME."

... Bucknell Alumna

(Continued from Page 1) having been graduated from the University in 1951 and 1953, respectively.

The Glenn E. Dornise funeral home in Lewisburg is in charge of burial arrangements. Interment will be in the Chestnut Ridge Cemetery, near Lockport, N. Y.

... Hartzell

(Continued from Page 7) Hartzell made no more than an indecisive reference to this question, without indicating the controversy centering around it.



This is the B-52. Advanced as it may be, this airplane has one thing in common with the first war-galleys of ancient Egypt...and with the air and space vehicles of the future. Someone must chart its course. Someone must *navigate* it.

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J. Wheatcroft Prefaces 'Ofoti' With Apology to Non-Children

Professor John Wheatcroft's new play, 'Ofoti the Troll,' will be given its premiere at the University Theatre this week. The editors of 'The Bucknellian' take pleasure in printing his preface to the play.

Apology to Non-Children

by John S. Wheatcroft
This is a play for children and the child-like. The credibility of a stage-dream depends upon an active sense of wonder. My conviction is that in the free imagination of the child those beings who seem to be discreet dramatic creatures to the logical imagination of non-children, inhabit the same single world, play upon one stage.

The rich man and the wise man, with their entourages, are characters born of the comic tradition of the music hall and burlesque. The troll, the turtle, and the mermaid are creatures arising out of the materials of folk story, fable, fairy tale. The Mars man is brother to Flash Gordon and Superman, a character spawned by modern science and commercial entertainment.

But, in my opinion, as diverse as these origins might seem, and as arbitrary as their coming together might appear to the disciplined imagination, to the child who is happily without theatrical expectation, they make a common appeal.

In the playhouse of his mind, where nothing, or everything, is arbitrary, where the values of non-children are meaningless and the wisdom of non-children foolish, where turtles and mermaids, trolls and boys are part of the same single existence, where

to life by the first appearance of their reflections in the mirror of the physical theater.

To underestimate the child's capacity for wonder is to doubt the dimension of the stage.

Christmas Issue

Don't leave for Christmas vacation without your copy of 'The Bucknellian'. Watch for it to come out on Thursday of next week.

CAMPUS Theatre LEWISBURG

Date-Nite Is Movie Nite

FRIDAY — SATURDAY — SUNDAY — MONDAY
DECEMBER 9-10-11-12

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other worldly creatures preside over human affairs, solve human predicaments, fulfill human desires—all of these beings lie sleeping backstage, waiting to be touched and awakened, to be cued

to life by the first appearance of their reflections in the mirror of the physical theater.
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NOW, FEAR POSSESSED HER...AS LOVE ONCE HAD!



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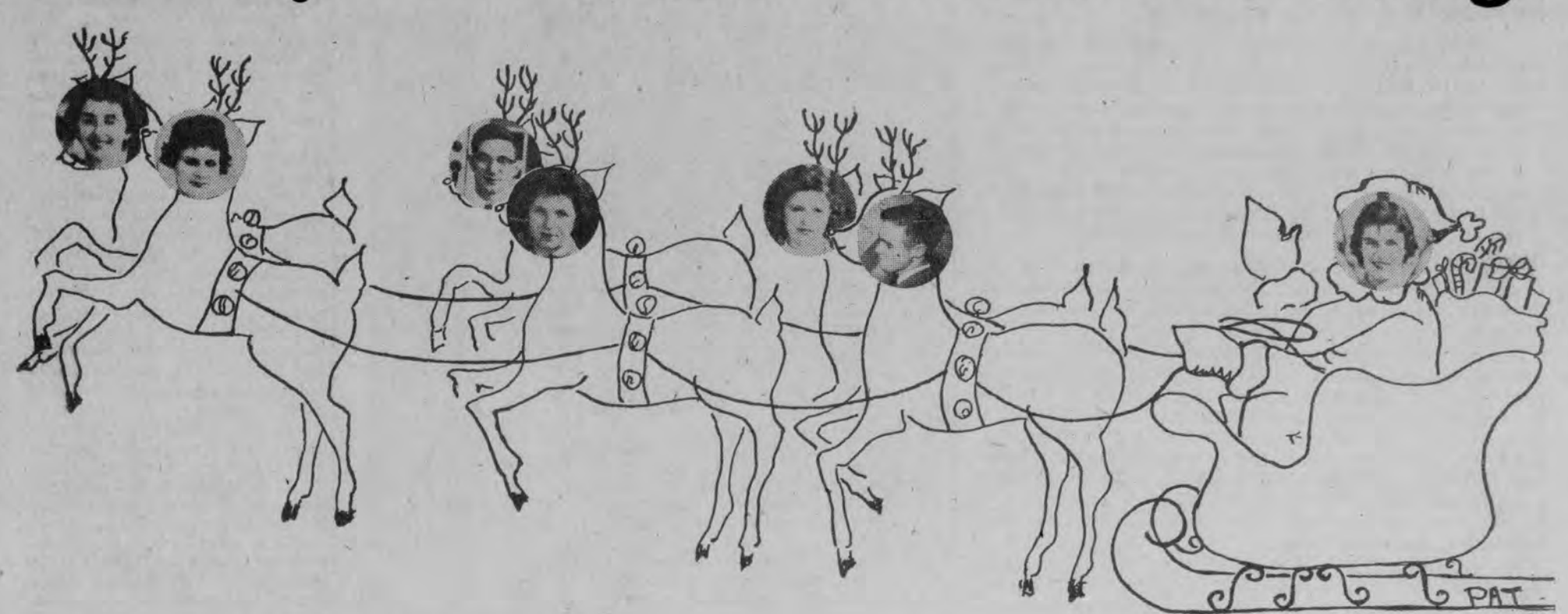
"Bergman's current lesson in love is realistic, unadorned and has the polish of the master craftsman."



INGMAR BERGMAN'S

DREAMS

Buckley Staff Sends Season's Greetings



Alumna Defines Woman's Role

Mrs. Arthur Brandon, a representative of the American Association of University Women, will discuss with the senior women The Role of the College Woman in Today's World, on Mon., Jan. 9, at 8 p. m. in Hunt Hall Recreation room.

A Bucknell alumna, Mrs. Brandon is currently a member of AAUW's International Relations committee. She has previously served as the second president of the Susquehanna branch of the AAUW, and as president of the Michigan and Pennsylvania-Delaware boards.

The AAUW, founded in 1882, encourages high standards of education. The Association aids gifted women scholars through its program of graduate fellowships, enables about 40 foreign students per year to study in the U. S., and supports a legislative program favoring federal aid to education and support of the United Nations.

Senior Vocalist To Give Recital

James Freund will give his senior recital on Jan. 6 at 8:15 in the Music and Arts Building. A member and soloist with the Chapel Choir, Mr. Freund was bass soloist in Bach's Christmas Oratorio, given here last year.

Selections for the recital will include: Negro spirituals, arias from Mozart's Marriage of Figaro, an aria from Bach's St. Matthew Passion, an Italian opera aria, and Honor and Arms from Handel's Samson.

A TYPICAL BUCKNELL CHRISTMAS
 by a typical Bucknell poet
 The following poem was especially composed and presented by 'Santa Clause' at the Freshman Class Christmas Formal last Saturday.

Not a creature was stirring, not even a gem.
 The beer cans were hid in the stockings with care,
 In hopes that DEAN STEVENSON wouldn't be there.
 The freshmen were nestled all snug in their beds,
 While visions of frat parties swam through their heads.
 MRS. ODGERS in her nightgown and MERLE in his cap,
 Had just settled down for a long winter's nap.
 When up in the sem there arose such a clatter,
 Even the squirrels wondered what was the matter.
 The boys, after kidnapping the campus cop,
 Were safely nestled on Larson's rooftop.
 The moon on the crest of the new-fallen snow,
 Lit up DEAN MEYN, approaching below.
 And what should he see as he looked up on high,

But the freshmen men looking him straight in the eye.
 With a little old leader so noble and plain,
 He knew in a moment it must be GUY PAYNE.
 The boys were enacting the plans they had made,
 Terrorizing the sem with a large party-raid.
 From Edwards and Leiser and Carey and Scott,
 The boys had some parties, as likely as not.
 The houses had fallen, but, just getting warm,
 These guys had descended on Larson dorm.
 Though the windows were locked and the doors had been barred,
 The boys didn't give up, their hopes were not marred.
 So up to the rooftop the fellows they flew,
 Which an extension ladder helped them to do.
 Aroused from their slumber, the girls heard on the roof
 The running around of each sneaker-clad hoof.
 So they put on their robes and went into the hall,
 As down the chimney the boys started to crawl.
 They were all dressed in disguises, from head to foot,
 And their clothes were all tarnished with ashes and soot.
 The boys from the quad wore trench coats and sneakers,

But the other contingent looked quite a bit bleaker.
 They were all disguised with moustaches and warts,
 And the girls weren't quite sure that they came from Swartz.
 Their eyes had a look that meant only disaster.
 Their laughs were so loud they put cracks in the plaster.
 They spoke not a word but went straight to their work.
 They took lots of stockings then turned with a jerk,
 And taking some slips and some pants for good measure,
 Ran out of the door, safely beaming with pleasure.
 They thought they had safely concluded their plot,
 But GRIFF and SPIKE were outside in the lot.
 The boys were stopped dead, most were scared stiff,
 But their fear was relieved when SPIKE and GRIFF,
 On seeing the loot they had lifted from shelves,
 Decided to take some just for themselves.
 My story has ended; the results were fair,
 Except some of the women had nothing to wear.
 There's one thing to say of their terrible plight:
 MERRY CHRISTMAS to all, and to all a good night.
 by T. Hans Russell

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

VOLUME LXIII LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1960. NUMBER 13.

Dramatists Prepare Comedy of the Gods As Next Production

Rehearsals and preparations are now being completed for Cap and Dagger's next production Amphitryon 39, which is being presented on Jan. 13 and 14 and Feb. 3 and 4.

The play is a spicy French comedy interpreted from the famous Roman comedy Amphitryon. It tells of the escapades of Jupiter, the king of the Gods, who has some extremely earthly ideas about a mortal woman.

The woman's being married causes no difficulty to the clever and amusing god. His frolics and imitations completely confuse the other characters in the play but provide a very enjoyable evening for the audience.

The characters are as follows:
 Jupiter — Landis Cuffman
 Amphitryon — Joe Lo Grippo
 Mercury — Sandy Schumacher
 Sosie — Marvin Kahan
 Almena — Nan Diamond
 Leda — Cathy O'Leary
 Warrior — Ron Carey
 Trumpeter — Hans Russell
 Kleantha — Gay Pulley
 Nenetza — Violet Dunworth

Skiers Elect Dave Up, Plan Trip for January

Recently a new club called the Bucknell Ski Club was formed. Quite a number of students have talked about organizing such a club for several years, and the final steps were taken this year.

The club officially received tentative recognition for one full year on Oct. 19, 1960 from SFC. At the first meeting attendance topped the 100 mark. Officers were elected as follows: president, Dave Up; vice president, Jack Fieck; secretary-treasurer, Carol Pope; ski instructor, Marty Holmes; faculty advisor, Mr. Loren Bly. The club constitution, which several of the club founders had drawn up, was ratified at the meeting.

The Bucknell Ski Club is very well on its way for a successful year. Not only has the club shown very informative and thrilling ski movies, but is also making definite plans for weekend ski trips and a five-day between-semester ski trip. Ski lessons will be given afternoons during the week if there is sufficient snow.

The club encourages even the non-skiers to join. At many resorts ski rentals are available, as well as expert instruction. Don't pass up this great opportunity to learn or improve your skiing ability.

Math Tutoring Now Available

A tutoring service has been established on the campus for the benefit of students who are encountering difficulty with particular subjects and for those who want to take advantage of the review courses being offered.

Under the direction of Dr. W. T. MacCreddie, review and tutoring sessions will be held every afternoon during the week from 3:30 to 5:30 in Taylor Hall rooms 301 and 302. Special help in mathematics 201 for freshman and sophomore students is available, and a review course in that subject may also be arranged.

Further information about the tutoring service may be obtained from Dr. MacCreddie in Taylor Hall at the regularly scheduled times or by contacting Dr. William I. Smith.

MARTIN OFFERS TRAVEL COURSE

This summer, the Bucknell Summer School will sponsor a European travel course in art and aesthetics under the direction of Dr. F. David Martin, professor of philosophy. Two courses will be offered: Descriptions of Philosophy 212 for undergraduates and Philosophy 312 for graduate students. Students may pursue these courses for three credit hours or for non-credit.

Both courses will be based on the fundamental experience of meeting our artistic heritage in its original setting, so as to bring to life the times and spirit that created the greatest artistic values of western civilization. Qualified local specialists in the visual arts will meet or travel with the group. Each object of art will be related to the artist or artisan, his life and character, and the environment which inspired or made possible its creation. The tour will avoid or minimize the tourist-type of sightseeing which covers broad areas in a rapid and cursory manner.

The countries to be visited are: Italy, Greece, Austria, West Germany, Switzerland, France, and England.

Dr. Martin, who will conduct this study-tour, has lived and travelled extensively in Europe. His scholarship, his familiarity with the art centers of Europe and his interest in this subject will make this program an invaluable experience to every participant.

A brochure describing the tour in detail may be obtained from Dr. Martin or Dr. Frank W. Merritt, director of summer school.

Freshman Poet Describes Typical Christmas

A TYPICAL BUCKNELL CHRISTMAS
 by a typical Bucknell poet
 The following poem was especially composed and presented by 'Santa Clause' at the Freshman Class Christmas Formal last Saturday.

'Twas the night before Christmas and all through the sem,
 Not a creature was stirring, not even a gem.
 The beer cans were hid in the stockings with care,
 In hopes that DEAN STEVENSON wouldn't be there.
 The freshmen were nestled all snug in their beds,
 While visions of frat parties swam through their heads.
 MRS. ODGERS in her nightgown and MERLE in his cap,
 Had just settled down for a long winter's nap.
 When up in the sem there arose such a clatter,
 Even the squirrels wondered what was the matter.
 The boys, after kidnapping the campus cop,
 Were safely nestled on Larson's rooftop.
 The moon on the crest of the new-fallen snow,
 Lit up DEAN MEYN, approaching below.
 And what should he see as he looked up on high,

But the freshmen men looking him straight in the eye.
 With a little old leader so noble and plain,
 He knew in a moment it must be GUY PAYNE.
 The boys were enacting the plans they had made,
 Terrorizing the sem with a large party-raid.
 From Edwards and Leiser and Carey and Scott,
 The boys had some parties, as likely as not.
 The houses had fallen, but, just getting warm,
 These guys had descended on Larson dorm.
 Though the windows were locked and the doors had been barred,
 The boys didn't give up, their hopes were not marred.
 So up to the rooftop the fellows they flew,
 Which an extension ladder helped them to do.
 Aroused from their slumber, the girls heard on the roof
 The running around of each sneaker-clad hoof.
 So they put on their robes and went into the hall,
 As down the chimney the boys started to crawl.
 They were all dressed in disguises, from head to foot,
 And their clothes were all tarnished with ashes and soot.
 The boys from the quad wore trench coats and sneakers,

But the other contingent looked quite a bit bleaker.
 They were all disguised with moustaches and warts,
 And the girls weren't quite sure that they came from Swartz.
 Their eyes had a look that meant only disaster.
 Their laughs were so loud they put cracks in the plaster.
 They spoke not a word but went straight to their work.
 They took lots of stockings then turned with a jerk,
 And taking some slips and some pants for good measure,
 Ran out of the door, safely beaming with pleasure.
 They thought they had safely concluded their plot,
 But GRIFF and SPIKE were outside in the lot.
 The boys were stopped dead, most were scared stiff,
 But their fear was relieved when SPIKE and GRIFF,
 On seeing the loot they had lifted from shelves,
 Decided to take some just for themselves.
 My story has ended; the results were fair,
 Except some of the women had nothing to wear.
 There's one thing to say of their terrible plight:
 MERRY CHRISTMAS to all, and to all a good night.
 by T. Hans Russell

Filters for flavor

—finest flavor by far!

THE TAREYTON RING MARKS THE REAL THING!

Tareyton has the *taste*—
Dual Filter
 does it!

HERE'S HOW THE DUAL FILTER DOES IT:

1. It combines a unique inner filter of ACTIVATED CHARCOAL... definitely proved to make the taste of a cigarette mild and smooth...
2. with a pure white outer filter. Together they select and balance the flavor elements in the smoke. Tareyton's flavor-balance gives you the best taste of the best tobaccos.

NEW DUAL FILTER **Tareyton**

Product of The American Tobacco Company—'Tareyton' is our middle name

Executive Instrument?

The Bucknell Student Handbook lists the purpose of the Student Faculty Congress as follows:

"The Student-Faculty Congress shall serve as the supreme executive and legislative instrument for directing student life at Bucknell University; for creating cooperation among students, faculty, and administrators; and for providing democratic student government in all phases of student activity, subject only to the statutory regulations of the University. It shall at all times be aware of and concerned with the academic welfare of the University and the purposes of Bucknell as an institution of higher learning."

Few, not even those accused as being as negative as we, would endeavor to criticize this purpose. However, our difficulty lies in seeing how the present SFC carries out this aim.

It is not our purpose to judge here the past functions of the organization; rather we are concerned only with the present. We have seen thus far the actions of SFC in such significant events as the organization of the Who's Who Election and the recommendation that the name of the Parachute Club remain the Parachute Club at Bucknell University. While these functions must be handled and probably do fall to the lot of SFC, the question must be raised as to what else this "supreme executive and legislative instrument" does.

We were temporarily encouraged to find upon the reading of the minutes of a recent SFC meeting that committees such as one to investigate the faculty evaluations forms and another to investigate a uniform cut system have been formed. However, it does seem curious that it has taken SFC until the latter part of the first semester to show any indication that it is indeed concerned with the academic climate of the University. Further, we have ceased to be impressed with the mere formations of such committees. The key question is what are they doing?

Perhaps there have been other similar committees that have been previously formed and have done something positive. But if such is the case it has been our misfortune to know nothing of their existence, no less their accomplishments. We did see that there were not enough members present at the November 30 meeting to vote on the "Academic Sub-committee Proposal," whatever that might be, but this evidence does little to relieve our doubts.

We hope that the picture of SFC as an organization concerned mainly with trivia and delightful unburdened with any significant accomplishments in regard to its primary concern as listed in the Student Handbook, that of the "academic welfare of the University," is one falsely drawn.

But we do feel that an organization which is given the power to judge the relative worth of other student organizations through its allocation of funds, should be subject to some examination itself. If this examination yields, as it has in this case, negative results, then there is obviously something amiss. Either the fault lies in the fact that SFC falls embarrassingly short of the function it is supposed to fill or its channels for bringing reports of its progress to the student body are extremely inadequate. We sincerely hope that the latter is the case, rather than the former.

But in any case: Please SFC would you mind telling us what evidence justifies your existence?

Quality Not Quantity!

We have recognized the "academic squeeze" which has hit this university, along with most of its contemporaries throughout the nation. We heartily approve the effort to force students to put creative thought into their course work.

But let us examine the manner in which this academic emphasis is being applied. Nearly every course beyond the introductory 100 courses, and even some of those, require term papers. The result is a student pressured into completing five or six long papers at the end of the semester.

The obvious answer to this statement is that students should plan ahead. But how, we ask, can one keep his head above water throughout the semester and still put the necessary brainwork into a thoughtful paper? Students find themselves, not of choice but of necessity, merely skimming the surface of their papers and submitting collections of footnoted or plagiarized material containing few of their own ideas.

We question the assigning of an increased work load, of requiring quantity rather than quality. While every professor may have the best interests of his class at heart, the student staggers under a load of work demanded in greater quantity by each of his professors.

More students turn to fraternity and sorority files not because they are unable to do the work but because they haven't enough time. We cannot help but feel that the cheating problem will increase, out of the head-banging

S.A.M.



Nosing my way thru the mailboxes (mouse perogative, you know) I found the cleverest little paper entitled

who's who the op'ning statement about shaving met stiff requirements really snowed me I knew that I was viewing a list of the elite of bu being a conversation overheard of long standing I figured that I would surely recognize the names of the famous "listed herein" after all fame and all that sort of thing is hard to hide esp. at a cosmopolitan and worldly place like bu well what a shock when I looked at the names I thought that I knew all the bmoes at bu but I guess that I should have gone to more football games

after all we certainly mustn't judge the service of students to bu on the basis of major offices held and well done or outstanding academic records how foolish to record such trite remembrances for posterity to keep alive in the annals of that noble publication so

bravo for football players, basketball players, soccer teams, homecoming queens and all the truly great at bu long may they serve as the best that bu can train

yours for more football and frolic

S.A.M.

feeling caused by an overwhelming amount of work, none of which can be done properly.

It may be argued that students must learn to make decisions between extra-curricular activities, social life, and studies. We must learn to budget more time for academic work. At the same time, however, we must realize that no work may be done effectively if one does not relax occasionally. The human dynamo is able to run for only a short time at its greatest speed before giving out.

Perhaps one solution to the dilemma would be a reduction of the number of courses taken in a semester, from five to four. In this way, the quantity of academic work may be maintained with equivalent quality. Or, we might attempt a trimester or quarter system which allows students to enroll in fewer courses and to do concentrated research in each.

Whatever the solution, the student body cannot learn effectively while laboring under the present demands inflicted by professors. The number of students on the verge of nervous breakdowns within the past two weeks is far too many for comfort. Vacations no longer serve their purpose as breaks in the academic routines, for students are constantly caught between the demands of assignments and family activities.

In order that the faculty receive the mature and creative sort of work of which their students ARE capable, we would suggest that professors consider carefully the value and quantity of the work which they assign.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Thursday, December 15		
4 & 7 p.m.	Otoli the Troll—Children's Play	Univ. Theatre
Friday, December 16		
7:00 p.m.	Otoli the Troll—Children's Play	Univ. Theatre
8:30 p.m.	Basketball vs. Univ. of Delaware	Davis Gym
Saturday, December 17		
CHRISTMAS RECESS BEGINS		
Monday, December 19		
8:30 p.m.	Basketball vs. Baldwin-Wallace	Davis Gym
Wednesday, January 4		
8:00 a.m.	CHRISTMAS RECESS ENDS	
4:30 p.m.	Faculty Meeting	A-102 Coleman Hall
8:30 p.m.	Basketball vs. Colgate	Davis Gym
Friday, January 6		
8:15 p.m.	Senior Recital—James Freund	Music & Art 201
8:30 p.m.	RUSHING OPEN HOUSES	Fraternity Houses
Saturday, January 7		
1:30 p.m.	Sorority Open Houses	Suites in Hunt
7 & 9 p.m.	Hilltop—Metropolis and The Barber Shop	Vaughan Lit. Aud.
8:30 p.m.	Rushing Open Houses	Fraternity Houses
	Wrestling vs. Lafayette	Easton, Pa.
	Basketball vs. Delaware	Newark, Del.
	Swimming vs. Lafayette	Easton, Pa.
Sunday, January 8		
9:15 a.m.	Nine-thirty Class	Hunt Rec
1:00 a.m.	Chapel: Mr. E. William Muehl	Univ. Theatre
	Yale University Divinity School	
3:30 p.m.	Brass Choir Recital	Methodist Church

New Fellowships Open for Srs.

Fellowships for graduate study in Rumanian and Polish universities are being offered to American students for the academic year 1961-62, it was announced by the Institute of International Education. Applications must be filed by Jan. 15.

The Rumanian and Polish governments have offered the fellowships as part of exchange arrangements with the United States, and included a stipend of \$1,000 monthly stipends for living expenses. The Polish government will also offer living accommodations on the university campuses and medical care to those who are granted scholarships for study in that country.

The U. S.-Rumania arrangement supplements the awards with travel grants, offered by the U. S. Government, and covering the costs of round-trip travel, 25 lbs. excess baggage and an allowance for several days of pre-departure orientation activities in Washington, D. C. Similar grants will be made for several recipients of Polish fellowships who have at least a Master's degree. Administered by the IIE, the awards are open to both men and women, in any field of study. Candidates must be at least 21 years old, U. S. citizens, and must have the necessary knowledge of the country's language. While married persons may apply, no funds will be available for dependent support.

Applicants for the Rumanian scholarships should have at least one year of graduate training, and a Bachelor's degree is required of candidates for the Polish awards. Application forms may be obtained from the Institute of International Education, 1 East 67 St., New York 21, N. Y., or from one of the Institute's Regional Offices. U. S. student exchange programs with Rumania and Poland opened with the current academic year. Young people from both countries are now studying in the United States, and American students are in Rumanian universities for the first time.

New Speech Contest Offers \$500 Prize

A \$500 cash award will be presented to the winner of the National Inter-Collegiate competition in the Oral Interpretation of Literature. The speech contest, open to all four-year college and university students in the United States, is made possible by a sponsoring grant by WEBCOR, INC., manufacturers of tape recorders and recording tape.

The selection to be taped is Edna St. Vincent Millay's poem "Renascence" in its unabridged form. Competitors must be approved and sponsored by the chairman of the speech department. No more than four recordings may be submitted from any one institution.

Initially, two recordings will be selected from colleges and universities in each of the 50 states. The winner will be chosen by a committee selected from the speech staff of Southern Illinois University at Carbondale, Illinois. The readings will be judged on the basis of the best modern standards in the techniques of the Oral Interpretation of Literature.

If further information is desired, contact Mr. Lou Sirois, Contest Director, Speech Department, Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, Illinois.

Scholars Club Hears Horter

The Interior of the Planets is the subject of an address which Dr. William S. Horter, professor of physics, will present to the Scholars' Club on Jan. 11.

The meeting will take place at 7:30 p. m. in room A102 Coleman Hall. Interested students are invited to attend this meeting.

Messenger Airs Views on 'Amphitryon 38' Considers Sex an Important Factor in Drama

by W. E. Messenger

Editors note: This article is the first in a series to be written by professors about the play, 'Amphitryon 38'.

James Thurber and E. B. White collaborated on a book titled, *Sex Necessary?* As far as the play *Amphitryon 38* is concerned, the answer would be an unqualified "yes!" Without sex, *Amphitryon 38* would not exist, or at best, only its frail skeleton would remain.

Interestingly enough, *Amphitryon 38*, too, is a collaboration of sorts. The number in its title signifies that it is the 38th rendering or successive adaptation of the original. *Amphitryon 38* recounts the myth telling of a night of bliss enjoyed by the divine Jupiter, (the Greek Zeus), in a most pleasant—because human and therefore for him novel—manner.

The play is, then, a "collaboration," for Jean Giraudoux has varied, adapted, and otherwise spiced up, for modern consumption, an ancient tale, already treated, one would think, endlessly, and perhaps worn out thoroughly in the process. (The number 38 is said to be a conservative estimate).

Paradox

This is in part paradoxical, for if anything, our moral outlook has narrowed, rather than widened, in the many centuries that separate us from the earliest stirrings of the *Amphitryon* story. But though this be true, it is also true that modern tastes are, in several definable ways, more sophisticated, more mature, and inclusive than those of the ancients.

The barefaced and otherwise bare jokes and situations in the play would strike us as excruciatingly obvious, even stupid and old-hat, and we might well won-



Cast prepares 'Amphitryon' for production. Background: Gay Pulley, playing Kleintha; Sitting: Nancy Diamond, playing Alkmena; Kneeling: Sandy Shumacher, playing Mercury.

der just what was supposed to be funny about it.

Initial Spirir Restored

Giraudoux has restored the initial spirit of the occasion by cleverly treating it in a modern idiom. Now we can watch and listen to the noble Alkmena as she manages, with Jupiter's very much interested assistance, to qualify for the title of "the woman who had it both ways". Sex, along with its adjuncts, is still the axis upon which all turns. We can witness this, and not for a moment find ourselves considering its antiquarian importance only, for we see it in modern terms.

"Myth" is restored to its true nature: a timeless representation of certain truths about the human race, and particularly about the individual human being in certain timeless situations.

Adaptation Restores Attitudes

I said earlier that the modern moral outlook is relatively narrow. We seem less able to derive pleasure from certain aspects of the human situation that the ancients were freely able to enjoy, and even to celebrate. These

free-wheeling moral attitudes of the ancients, the loss of which some of us lament, are ably restored to us in this modern adaptation of the old story of desire and gratification, of sin with divine sanction, of cuckoldry without resentment.

Tied as it is to a gift ribbon, the gift is restored to us, and we can laugh at, appreciate, and even celebrate the circumstances, habits, and attitudes with a properly pagan respect and a legitimate, libidinous joy.

Further, we have here not a stuffy translation into English of Giraudoux' sparkling French, but rather S. N. Behrman's adaptation of the French play. English idiom and situation replace unfamiliar French idiom. From Greeks, to Romans, and on down to Giraudoux, and finally to us, the fruitful chain of collaboration is complete.

Radio Stations Play 'Messiah'

Two radio stations in the area have announced plans to broadcast Bucknell's Christmas oratorio, *The Messiah*, which was presented by the Mixed Chorus and Orchestra last Sunday evening in Davis Gymnasium.

For the benefit of those who were unable to attend the performance or for those who would like to enjoy the program again, the first broadcast will take place Fri. evening at 8:30 p. m. over station WKOK in Sunbury.

Radio station WCNR in Bloomsburg, 250 km. will carry the *Messiah* on Sunday morning at 9:05 a. m. Both stations will broadcast the complete oratorio.

Special Course In Sociology

Beginning with the second semester of this academic year, Sociology 100-B will be a special course. Student membership will be limited to freshmen selected on the basis of academic accomplishment in their first semester and the class will be small.

Material will be handled at a level more sophisticated than other introductory course sections. Reading material, lectures, examinations will be "richer," according to Dr. Ralph Spielman, chairman of the sociology department.

This freshman course is designed to serve two types of students: (a) students interested in careers in the social sciences, (b) students whose career interests lie outside of the social sciences, but who wish to take one or two courses in sociology on a level more advanced than the usual introductory course.

Successful performance in this section leads to admission to the Honors Seminar in Sociology. Interested students are invited to contact the department.

Women's Club Offers Fellowship

The Pennsylvania Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs are offering a fellowship in Public Administration at the Maxwell School of Citizenship and Public Affairs of Syracuse University.

This fellowship is available for the 1961-62 graduate program in public administration. Appointments are open to women graduates with high scholastic averages from accredited universities who have specialized in one of the social sciences with the view of entering government service.

Practical experience in the (Continued on Page 8)

Mid-State Exhibitor's Group Display Art, Ceramics, Jewelry, Print, Collected

The first annual art exhibition by the newly-formed Mid-State Exhibitor's Group will open in the galleries of Bertrand Library from 3 to 5 p. m., Sunday.

Included in the exhibition will be paintings, drawings, prints, ceramics, jewelry and other works by artists in the Central Pennsylvania area.

Neil R. Anderson, instructor in art and president of the organization, has announced that following its Bucknell debut, the traveling exhibition will be placed on display in the galleries of the following colleges in the area: Gettysburg, Wilson, Mansfield, Lock Haven and Lycoming. It is also scheduled to be on display at the

Frosh Honorary Initiates Tuhy

Miss Darina Tuhy, associate professor of music, was initiated into Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman women's honorary, Thursday, Nov. 17. She will serve as faculty advisor for the group.



DECK THE HALLS

The time has come to make out our Christmas shopping lists. For Christmas will be upon us quicker than you can say Jack Robinson. (Have you ever wondered, incidentally, about the origin of this interesting phrase "Quicker than you can say Jack Robinson"? Well sir, the original phrase was French—"Plus vite que de dire Jacques Robespierre." Jack Robinson is, as everyone knows, an anglicization of Jacques Robespierre who was everyone knows, the famous figure from the French Revolution who, as everyone knows, got murdered in his bath by Danton, Murat, Caligula, and Aaron Burr.

(The reason people started saying "Quicker than you can say Jacques Robespierre" (or Jack Robinson as he is called in English-speaking countries) is quite an interesting little story. It seems that Robespierre's wife, Georges Sand, got word of the plot to murder her husband in his bath. All she had to do to save his life was call his name and warn him. But, alas, quicker than she could say Jacques Robespierre, she received a telegram from her old friend Frederic Chopin who was down in Majorca setting lyrics to his immortal "Warsaw Concerto." Chopin said he needed Georges Sand's help desperately because he could not find a rhyme for "Warsaw." Naturally, Georges Sand could not refuse such an urgent request.

(Well sir, Georges Sand went traipsing off to Majorca, but before she left she told her little daughter Walter that some bad men were coming to murder daddy in his bath, and she instructed Walter to shout Robespierre's name when the bad men arrived. But Walter, alas, had been sea-bathing that morning on the Riviera, and she had come home loaded with sea shells and salt water taffy, and when the bad men came to murder Robespierre, Walter, alas, was chewing a big wad of salt water taffy and could not get her mouth open in time to shout a warning. Robespierre, alas, was murdered quicker than you could shout Jacques Robespierre (or Jack Robinson as he is called in the English-speaking countries).

(There is, I am pleased to report, one small note of cheer in this grisly tale. When Georges Sand got to Majorca where Chopin was setting lyrics to his immortal "Warsaw Concerto," she was happily able to help him find a rhyme for "Warsaw," as everyone knows who has heard those haunting lyrics:

In the fair town of Warsaw,
Which Napoleon's horse saw,
Singing cockles and mussels, alive alive o!)



But I digress. We were speaking of Christmas gifts. What we all strive to do at Christmas is, of course, to find unusual, offbeat, different gifts for our friends. May I suggest then a carton of Marlboro Cigarettes?

What? You are astonished? You had not thought of Marlboros as unusual, offbeat, different? You had regarded them as familiar, reliable smokes whose excellence varied not one jot or tittle from year to year?

True. All true. But at the same time, Marlboros are unusual, offbeat, different, because every time you try one, it's like the first time. The flavor never fails, never gets hackneyed. Each Marlboro is a fresh delight, a pristine pleasure, and if you want all your friends to clap their hands and exclaim, "Yes, Virginia, there is a Santa Claus!" you will put them at the very top of your Christmas list.

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And for further Yuletide joy, give Marlboro's nonfiltered companion cigarette, mild, flavorful Philip Morris—in regular size or the sensational new king-size Commander. You'll be welcome aboard!

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Absence of Fadden, Evans Hurts Bisons

After playing three cliff-hanging ball games, Bucknell's basketball team can well appreciate the pre-season loss of last year's starters Dave Evans and Mike Fadden. Losing two of the contests after trailing at the half, the Bison team has missed the valuable rebounding and experience of 6-5 Evans and 6-2 Fadden. Mike was



DAVE EVANS

the second leading rebounder on the squad last season, behind Joe Steiner while Evans was third, also averaging about 10 points per game.

Evans has been hit by what has been speculatively diagnosed as a touch of Pleurisy. A native of Lakewood, Ohio, Dave first complained of being overly tired and not able to catch a full breath. After a short stay in the infirmary,



MIKE FADDEN

say, Dave tried again to get in shape, but found his condition worse than ever. Following a checkup at a Cleveland hospital, Dave was admitted for nearly a week for tests. He is hopeful of returning to school after vacation. Whether or not he will play basketball is still in doubt.

Mike Fadden, former Ocean City, New Jersey ace, broke a small bone in his right foot in a scrimmage in November. A little

INTRAMURAL STANDINGS

	HB	S	T	X-C	W	Totals
DU	27½	34	26	46	50	183½
SAM	30	36	45	20	41	172
PKP	25½	58	31	35	21	170½
SAE	14½	44	50	20	24	152½
SX	17	37	21	37	35	147
LCA	16½	58	21	20	26	141½
TC	12½	45	31	20	23	132½
PLT	25½	36	26	21	24	132½
TKE	19	29	21	26	22	117
PGD	21	37	21	0	29	106
KS	15	36	21	21	3	96
SPE	13	32	26	0	21	92
KDR	18½	23	21	0	0	52½

Champion—Figures in boldface

INTRAMURAL BOWLING SCORES

Delta Upsilon	4 wins 12 defeats
Theta Chi	2½ wins 13½ defeats
Kappa Sigma	5½ wins 10½ defeats
Sigma Chi	7 wins 5 defeats
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	7 wins 5 defeats
Lambda Chi Alpha	11 wins 1 defeat
Phi Kappa Psi	11 wins 1 defeat
Phi Lambda Theta	6 wins 2 defeats
Phi Gamma Delta	1½ wins 6½ defeats
Sigma Alpha Mu	7 wins 1 defeat
Tau Kappa Epsilon	0 wins 8 defeats
Kappa Delta Rho	4½ wins 3½ defeats
Sigma Phi Epsilon	5 wins 3 defeats

ALL MAC

The Bisons' 1960 soccer co-captains, Lyman Ott and Bob Schad, were both named to the first team All-MAC Northern Division soccer team.

Ott set a Bucknell scoring record with 14 goals, while Schad was selected for his outstanding play on defense.

Sophomore Bill Dahl, was chosen to the second team by the poll of MAC coaches. The team finished with a 7-3 record, the best in Bucknell's history.

Matmen at Wilkes

The Bison wrestling team opens its season on Sat., Jan. 7 against Lafayette, but three members of the mat squad plan to get an early start by participating in the annual Wilkes College Invitational Tournament on Dec. 28 and 29.

over a week ago he took the cast off and started conditioning. Having missed five games already, there is some question as to his ability to play before January. Mike, a former All-State selection in high school, hit a high of 22 points last season against Albright, and will be a strong addition to the rebounding picture for the Bisons.

MEN

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Defending Champs Open Season at ECAC Meet In New York Saturday

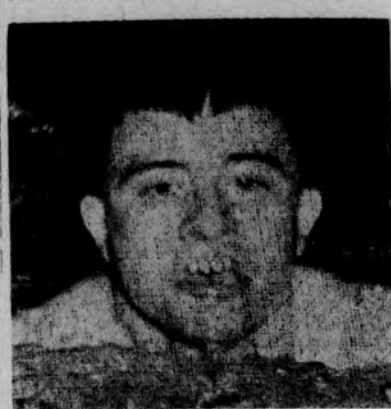
This weekend the defending champions of the Middle Atlantic Conference will travel to New York for the annual Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference's swim relay meet. Bucknell's swimming team, MAC champs, will vie with schools from the Eastern seaboard in a meet composed entirely of relay events. The meet will be held at the Washington Square Campus, a few yards from Greenwich Village, of NYU.

The Bisons are entering a team in every event against teams from NYU, Pittsburgh, Lehigh, Rutgers, Delaware, Brooklyn College, Fordham, CCNY, Kings Point and Lafayette. Coach Bob Latour feels that NYU, Pitt, and Lehigh are the teams to beat. Lehigh finished runner-up to the Bisons in Middle Atlantic Competition, as Bucknell won the crown on the last event of the season here at Fries-Rooke pool.

The time trials will be held on Saturday morning and the finals will run on Saturday night starting at 8 o'clock. Coach Bob Latour is taking Bob Ayers, Skip Cannon, Clint Condict, Co-Captains Bill Dearstine and Bill Dorr, both Middle Atlantic champions, Dan Etenger, Dick Humphreys, Robbin Harris, Paul Jones, Middle Atlantic champ, Chuck Maunz,

Fowler Stratton, Bob Theiss, Dave Up, and Frank Wood.

Dorr, Dearstine, and Maunz, were unmatched in their fields last season as they broke records and did the bulk of the scoring for the Bison team. Dorr, a free-



Chuck Maunz ready to defend breaststroke title in ECAC relay meet this weekend in New York.

styler, and Dearstine, a back-stroker were elected captains in their junior year because of their outstanding ability. Maunz was a rather obscure member of the team when the season began last year, but became a standout thanks to championship breast-stroke form.

BU TOPS CCNY

Bucknell University's basketball team evened its 1960-61 record last Saturday night at 2-2 as they dumped the City College of New York 73-55 before a Christmas Formal crowd of 1100. Joe Steiner and Dick Kniffin, co-captains of the team, paced a well-balanced Bucknell squad with 22 and 20 points respectively. CCNY's Tor Nilsson topped the visitors with 18 points. Don Lampus collected 11 points, nine in four minutes, and Bruce Babich netted 10 in the Bisons best win of the current campaign.

CCNY opened the game with a bizarre ball-control offense which confused and threw off balance the Bucknell team. Working a double post and tossing the ball back to mid court each time they didn't get a clear shot, the New Yorker's kept it an even contest for the first 10 minutes. At one point the visitors led 11-10. Dick Kniffin's pop from the side and Lampus' outburst broke the game open to 34-20. Bruce Babich connected as the half ended to give Bucknell a 36-26 advantage.

Twice this season Bucknell had thrown away 27 points in the second half as the opposition came storming back to win. Six straight markers by CCNY had the team and fans wondering if the squad wasn't jinxed. Some nice jump shooting by the College team kept the former national power within striking distance until Joe Steiner found the range in the pivot.

The New Yorker squad presented an odd appearance on the floor of Davis Gym. While their uniforms were basically the same, their socks and shoes looked like the same ones they wore to class. There is reportedly no subsidization at CCNY and the players provide their own equipment. Despite the apparent handicap of their inferior equipment, the visitors surprised everyone with a very disciplined brand of basketball, which was equal to Bucknell's for a short time.



Coach Fred Prender of the 1961 wrestling team. While the squad has been working out for several weeks the first match is after the first of the year. Prender is an assistant to Bob Odell during the football season as backfield coach. He was an all-State selection in basketball at Radnor High School.

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Explorers Down Bisons, 79-69

The Bison basketball team was thwarted again in its bid for two victories in a row as the LaSalle Explorers broke open a 31-31 half-time deadlock and went on to post a 79-69 victory in the University of Pennsylvania Palestra Wednesday night.

Bruce Babich, hitting eight of 12 from the field pitched in with 19 points and Joe Steiner bagged 18, but the driving layups of Bob McAtter and the second half rebounding of George Friedrich proved to be too much as the Explorers posted their fourth victory of the season.

The Bisons held 21-15 and 25-

21 half leads, but after knotting the count at intermission, LaSalle scored six straight points to open the second half and was never headed thereafter.

The Bisons trailed at one point 10 points by the final buzzer. Steiner led both teams with 16 rebounds and Babich pulled down nine off of the boards. Friedrich topped LaSalle with 13 rebounds.

The loss sent Bucknell into tonight's game with Delaware holding a 1-2 mark in Middle Atlantic Conference play and a 2-3 record overall. Joe Steiner's production brought his season total to 101 points in five games.

Basketball Box Scores

Bucknell	FG	FT	TP	Bucknell	FG	FT	TP
Babich	5	0-0	10	Babich	8	3-3	19
Roman	1	0-0	2	Steiner	7	4-4	18
Steiner	11	0-0	22	Lampus	2	3-3	7
Lampus	5	1-4	11	Kniffin	3	2-3	8
Smoker	1	0-0	2	Kasnick	2	0-2	4
Kasnick	1	1-3	3	Cooney	1	0-1	2
Cooney	1	1-2	3	Fennore	0	4-4	4
Kniffin	9	2-3	20	Smoker	3	1-1	7
Totals	34	5-12	73	Totals	26	17-23	69

C. C. N. Y.

C. C. N. Y.	FG	FT	TP	LaSalle	FG	FT	TP
Nilsen	8	2-2	18	Raferty	8	7-11	23
Cohen	5	0-1	10	Carey	5	0-0	10
Marshall	0	0-0	0	Friedrich	6	1-1	13
Bendor	5	2-4	12	Abbott	0	0-0	0
Greenberg	0	0-0	0	Bowler	2	0-0	4
Gerber	0	0-0	0	Welsh	0	0-0	0
Winston	2	5-8	9	Park	1	0-0	2
Hurwitz	1	4-6	6	Beck	0	0-2	0
Totals	21	13-21	55	Totals	34	11-19	79

Story from Life



After graduation from college with a B.S. in business education in 1951, Charles Marchyshyn joined a Pennsylvania electric utility as a tabulating clerk. Today, less than ten years later, Charlie is manager of machine applications for the same company. He is now in charge of planning, coordinating and supervising the installation of new or revised systems and procedures concerned with computer applications. Above (at right) Charlie is seen at an IBM 608 transistor calculator, discussing a new approach to billing and accounts receivable work on a centralized basis.

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Charlie's latest promotion means new responsibilities, but he finds plenty of time for Boy Scout activities.

MELBERGER ON TV TO ACCEPT TROPHY

Mickey Melberger, captain of the 1960 Bucknell football team, accepted the Lambert Cup Award on behalf of the University last Sunday night on the "Ed Sullivan" show before a TV audience registered in the millions. Melberger was introduced to the nation along with Navy captain Joe Matelavage and Yale captain Tom Pyle. Navy and Yale tied in the voting for the Lambert Trophy.



MICKEY MELBERGER

Bucknell was a unanimous choice as the top small college team in the East.

Presented near the end of the program, the Cup stood alongside the Trophy on a table with the three captains standing behind the awards. After introducing Matelavage and Pyle, ever casual El slipped on Mickey's last name, but apparently no harm was done as Sullivan quizzed the Bison captain on his home town (West Pittston, Pa.), and then compared the 6-1, 206-pound senior with the other two captains. Sullivan asked Mickey if he thought he

Bisons to Face Delaware B-Ball Team on Friday

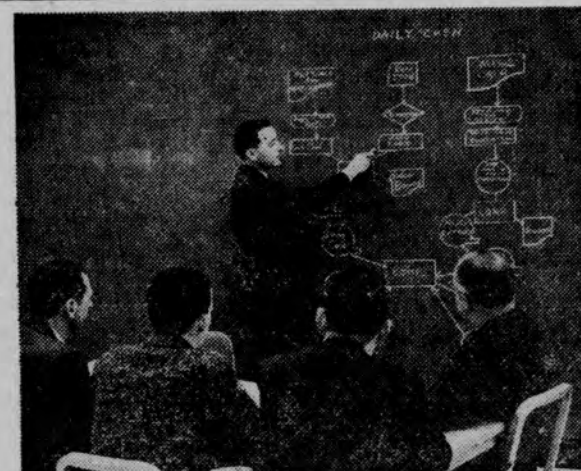
Tomorrow night at Davis Gym, the basketball team takes on its sixth opponent of the current campaign, Delaware. Last year the Blue Hens suffered twice at the hands of Bucknell, and this year, with no spectacular progress made by the Hens the situation looks pretty much the same. Although six letter winners return, captain Jack Baly is the only one of note.

Baly averaged 13.6 points last year as the Hens posted a 6-17 season. A 6-5 sophomore, Nate Cloud, is Delaware's big hope on the boards. The loss of Chuck Hamilton left them without much effective height.

Delaware must pride itself in a good schedule, because last year they were the patsy for several of the nation's top fives. Among them was Ohio State. After playing here at Bucknell on a Thursday, the Hens went to Columbus, where Jerry Lucas and company annihilated Delaware 109-38. Being persistent, the Hens have again scheduled some top teams. Apparently they feel its good experience to be beaten by 71 points.

On Monday night the courtmen make their final appearance before taking off for the Christmas holidays when they play host to Baldwin-Wallace. The game will be the first meeting between the two teams.

was big enough to play ball with the boys from the larger schools. Melberger declined comment except for a wide smile.



Part of Charlie's job is to collaborate with other departments in his company to determine their data processing needs. Here he reviews, with machine systems analysts, a proposed change in accounting to be done with the newest electronic data processing equipment. Membership on Edison Electric Institute's committee on development of electronic accounting machines is also a facet of Charlie's job.



The Marchyshyn home is typical of the new homes being built in the company's growing service area. Although "coached" by their father, the young Marchyshyns are required to do their arithmetic without benefit of electronics. It's obvious that this family finds "going up" in an electric utility a good basis for a pleasant life.



Varied Skills and Techniques Presented at Art Exhibition

by Mike Ingraham

Art has come to Bucknell! You can't imagine why since our student body is notoriously insensitive, crude, and physical, but in any case, it has come. A group of artists called the Mid-State Exhibitors consisting mostly of faculty personnel from central Pennsylvania colleges occupy the first and second floors of Bertrand Library with their versatile collection.

Mrs. Sterling Strauser offers an amazing number of tapestries copied from the antique toys which stand underneath her work in the display cases. A fairly well-known painter, Mrs. Strauser shows exquisite skill in weaving and blending colors together in painterly fashion. Two of her best works, "Ark" and "Doves in Flight," exhibit this talent. The back and foreground of the "Ark" is alive with swirls and gyres, a turbulent atmosphere and sea. The ark, however, is composed in solid horizontal and verticals, lending it an extreme stability in the midst of chaos. In "Doves in Flight," Mrs. Strauser directs the movement down two bisecting diagonals which follow the doves' flight.

On the second floor, Daniel Reinhold of Mill Hall, Pa., has contributed some beautiful pieces of silver jewelry. Mr. Reinhold worked approximately ten years perfecting his craft before he would allow anything to be shown, and now he enjoys the distinction of being one of the finest silversmiths in the country. His jewelry is delicately and simply designed in fine classical taste.

A distinctive stoneware collection has been offered by Kenneth Butte of Penn State. All are gently curved and thin-necked with abstract facing, indicating the contemporary trend of artists to move into three dimensional representation.

Of course, the main part of the exhibition is concerned with the paintings which are, strangely enough, all oils and no watercolors. Bucknell's Blanchard Gummo presents "Approach to the Quarry," a representational painting, colored in dull greys and browns to match the subject. Objects such as discarded tires and a dead tree occupy the landscape for proper effect.

Bucknell's Bruce Mitchell offers "Susquehanna Autumn" painted from the well-known perspective of Shikalemy lookout. Very thinly painted with many areas of pure coloring, Mr. Mitchell has simplified the landscape into its impressive components.

I was especially struck by a work of William Foster's entitled "Reflection on Landscape No. 2." An extremely dark painting of homogenous blue-grey, the faint outline of a branch of a tree is noticed at the over right, but since it is colored black, it recedes

almost completely into the prevalent tone. Another form is suggested at the upper left by a thin dribble of brown paint which at once blends because of its color and at the same time extends because of its thickness. A stain of dull orange also at the upper left adds the necessary highlight to save the painting from complete gloom.

John Chandler from Lycoming titled his work "Wreath," a delightful color scheme in which the black that edges the perimeter of the canvas gives way to yellow which goes to green and finally to red at the center. Harsh, thin, black lines are dispersed throughout with white snow spots covering the complete canvass. This, as in the preceding painting, is very thinly painted but relies on different techniques to accentuate special illusions.

Another interesting work is George Pappas' "Window No. 2." The predominant form presented is a large, black frame painted center, inside of which an amazing assortment of color blocks appear. On the left side of the painting, the background is white, consequently forcing the frame outwards while on the right side, the frame blends into the yellow background. Also at the bottom, all the forms become smudged and indistinct while at the top everything is quite geometric. A Cézanne-like device is applied to the horizontal line which runs the width of the painting. This line is broken where it is interrupted by the black frame and reappears at a different level than from where it entered. Preventing the eye from merely passing over this line, it directs attention to the center coloring.

From Lycoming, Ian James brings his "Old Man," a portrait composed in long vertical lines of reds and browns traveling down the figure which in turn accent the black hollow eyes and massive simplified features.

George Zoketich from Penn State presents "Landscape Arabesque" which is painted on a light background with yellows and browns massed at the right side. Streaks of black direct the movement upward and to the right side. Streaks of black direct the movement upward and to the right and lend the necessary contrast.

"Portrait of a Man Looking Over his Shoulder" is Neil Anderson's contribution. The form is indistinct as is usual in Mr. Anderson's work together with an extremely heavy application of paint. The horizontal right arm and vertical chest contrast with the sweeping massive strokes imposed on the left arm which are carried through by the movement of the turning head. Dribbles and stains which intersperse the painting are intended, I suppose, to lend the impression of spontaneity it is colored black, it recedes

(Continued on Page 8)

WINTER WONDERLAND SERENADE



As the first snow of the season fell on Sunday, the SAE's gave Joan Van Dijk and Larry Poletti a serenade in a sleigh.



PINNED:
DU—Bill Dahl to Sandy Miller; Dale Erway to Nancy Barnett; Dave Strunk to Kathy Blanche.

KDR—Don Clostermanto to Carol Davidson.

LCA—Skip Appleton to Linda Chapman.

PGD—Walt Mayer to Sue Black; Lee Steininger to Toni Rank; Norm Lockton to Peggy Greenwork.

Phi Lam—Bob Hawk to Bonnie Dennis, U. of Rochester.

SAE—Bob Terio to Martha Smith; Jack Sweeney to Barbara Fullerton; Barry Heaver to Lynn Merriman, Upsala; Bill Plettemeyer to Janet Carlyle, Penn State.

SX—Ken Serger to Alice Hartley.

ENGAGED:
Bruce Taylor '59, DU, to Judy Harrison; Eleanor M. Johnson to Dr. Dean Monaco, New York Medical College.

Codes Pinned Off Campus:
Maren Schlackier to Joe Depetron, Phi Gam, NYU; Judy Peterson to Andy Bennett, West Point.

Christmas Formal Highlights:
Sue Bradley was voted Sweetheart of Sigma Chi, succeeding Edie Lord, who was Queen for two years. Ginny Knoblock was named Kappa Sig Sweetheart.

Bobbie Plantamura was selected Theta Chi Christmas formal Queen.

MERRY

C is for Corvette, Bud thought would be nice
H for the horror when "Santa" heard the price.
R is for ring Sue hopes to get
I instead of a pin; it's better yet!
S is for study to do o'er vacation
T is for themes and French translation
M for martin—holiday cheer
A for the aspirin, "I should have beer!"
S is for snow to make Christmas white.

As usual it melted before Christmas night.
The whole is for CHRISTMAS—full of good cheer
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Eliot on the Apron Fails in 'Wasteland'

Review of 'Eliot on the Apron' by Mike Ingraham

Last week, the Actors' Lab of Cap & Dagger presented a partially successful program entitled *Eliot on the Apron*. Selections from Old Possum's Book of Practical Cats, a sample of Eliot's lighter verse, headed the program in a reading by Christopher Newton. Mr. Newton, who is in his first year with Bucknell's English department, is a superb reader and a dramatist whose dry British wit and infection lend themselves to a faithful interpretation of Eliot's cat poems.

Accent of Music
The second part of the program, however, was not quite as well done. Four readers, Ann Messenger, Ellen Headley, William Messenger, and Anthony Goss, attempted a dramatized recitation of *The Wasteland*, accented by incidental piano music played and arranged by Mr. Newton.

Eliot's Wasteland is a testimony of the contemporary civilization which has forgotten its traditions, lost its purpose and sacrificed its moral and intellectual strength for base trivialities. It is civilization in decay, existing, as it were, in a cultural vacuum, a vaporous and diffuse atmosphere much like that of Baudelaire's *Unreal City*.

In fact, the whole poem is a series of cleverly concealed excerpts from great works of literature which are placed in new context to intensify and universalize Eliot's message.

Dramatized Version Fails
It is in this respect, essentially, where the reading failed. The readers did not seem to realize whom they were quoting and consequently misplaced emphasis and infection. For example, one would think that the passages from Ecclesiastes would be read in ringing, awesome tones, whereas they were actually spoken in dull monotones. Mr. Newton's vague and nebulous musical interjections did, however, lend an auditory accompaniment to the poetical images presented, and, for the most part, gave the readers a clue to proper modulation.

Mistletoe and Santa: What's Their Origin?

by Dick Fidler

There is no mystery about the modern Christmas tree topped with its bright star... ablaze with lights... and heaped underneath with colored packages—yet in olden times it was shrouded in myth.

For this holiday decoration we are indebted to the old Northern European belief that the trees of the forest were inhabited by good-like spirits. The Germans brought the trees into their homes to appease these "spirits" and show them they were welcome at the Winter Solstice ceremonies.

There is also no doubt about the meaning of the modern mistletoe and what happen to you if you're standing under it. But the custom of kissing under the mistletoe comes down to us from the mystic rites of the primitive British priests. In their faraway age, the mistletoe, which means "all heal," was believed to have magic qualities—the power to heal disease, neutralize poisons, protect its possessor from witchcraft, and bestow fertility on humans and animals.

If a young couple sealed their betrothal with a kiss under the mistletoe, they would receive wonderful blessings and much good luck for the rest of their lives.

Wassail was how they greeted one another in Merry Old England when toasting with a cup of wine. It means to "be whole" or "have health," the answer being "drink hail."

The word came to mean any liquor in which health is toasted, especially the spiced drinks served as a feature of medieval Christmas celebrations. That Yule Log blazing on the hearth looks simple and provides a wealth of warmth, but the ancients were more concerned with its mystical associations than its practicality. The custom was first practiced by pagans in Scandinavia, where a huge log was set on fire in honor of Thor, to mark his festival at the time of the winter solstice. In many parts of Europe the dragging home of the Yule Log is still one of the big events of the year and a source of great excitement, especially to the children.

We moderns envision Santa Claus as a paunchy gent, but in olden times he was a complex symbol and many things to many people. Santa descends from the original Saint Nicholas, a kindly man who lived in Patara, Turkey, and died a martyr in 342 A. D., becoming the patron saint of children.

The cult of St. Nicholas spread across Europe. He became the patron saint of Greece, Holland, and Belgium. Merchant sailors used his three golden purses as a device on their gild flags. The Russians passed the good saint to the Scandinavians, at which time he was still mounted on a white horse according to an old tradition of Turkey. But the Scandinavians knew nothing of horses, so they gave him a reindeer-drawn sleigh. They also grafted to him the legend of the Norse God, Thor, who used to ride through the sky in a chariot, and would appear in a red coat for the pagan feast of Yule.

In the New World, the Dutch called Saint Nicholas "Santa Claus" for short. Our modern conception of him comes from the famous poem, *The Night Before Christmas*. Dr. Clement C. Moore, a Presbyterian divinity professor in New York State, wrote it to please his children, and modeled the hero after a little old wizened Dutch gentleman he bumped into one night in 1822—a man with red cheeks and white hair, smoking an old clay pipe. Dr. Moore read the poem to his delighted children, then threw visitor fished it out and printed it a year later in the *Troy, New York Sentinel*. It was an immediate success and flourishes to this day.

Classes Resume January 4

Students are reminded that classes will resume after vacation at 8 a. m. on Wed. Jan. 4.

Contrary to the information printed in the Bucknell catalogue.

Fourth in a series: The World of Richard Fidler

by Dick Fidler

In talking to many of you, I have discovered that the Bucknell campus is not lacking in the supply of those students who are taking a science course of one kind or another. I have often found myself standing in a sort of a stupor while two or three of these individuals begin to converse about one or the other of the sciences. Unfortunately, I have not met as many mathematicians, even though mathematics is a science.

I often wish I knew at least a little bit about what the biology student or the physics major was talking about. I had courses both in biology and physics in high school, but this is insufficient knowledge to enable me to follow such discussions. However, I thought that it might be of interest to tell you a little bit of the way in which the science courses were presented at Overbrook.

If, for fear of running into technical phrases and the like in the following paragraphs, you are about to turn to other sections of this paper, I can assure you that your fears are unwarranted, for many of the incidents which occurred in science courses were quite amusing.

The science course which I enjoyed the most was the biology course. The information, naturally, was the same as is given in any biology course of a high school level. Of course, there was one major difficulty: the book which we used was so old that the teacher had to make use of supplementary material in order to keep the course up to date.

Since it cost so much to put a book in Braille, the same book may be used year after year. In the case of the science departments, they are usually the last to receive new books. I hope that someday someone will figure out a way in which books can be produced more cheaply and so enable such schools to have books which are up to date.

Did Experiments
I especially enjoyed the experiments and specimens which we had to do and to examine both in biology and physics. The teacher would let us do as much of the experiments as was permissible without putting us into danger. If an experiment involved acids, we would do them, but the teacher would handle them.

We were fortunate in having a complete skeleton which we could examine. Each of us learned all the bones and could point them out when asked to do so. Every so often we would decide that the skeleton was not receiving enough education inside the closet. So we

would find some old clothes, dress him (or is a skeleton neuter?) and sit him at one of the desks with a book before him.

One day we did this and put the skeleton in a desk in the corner of the room with his face covered. During the course of the discussion, the teacher called on our friend but did not receive an answer from him. He was quite surprised when upon walking to the back of the room he discovered Mr. Bones sitting quietly absorbing all the information.

Overbrook's campus is fortunate in having many rarer plants which have all been labeled in Braille. We would often take field trips and try to identify these plants and trees without looking at the signs. There were also bamboo, English boxwood, all sorts of roses, and many more interesting plants in the "cloister gardens". (The school is constructed in the form of an old Spanish Monastery).

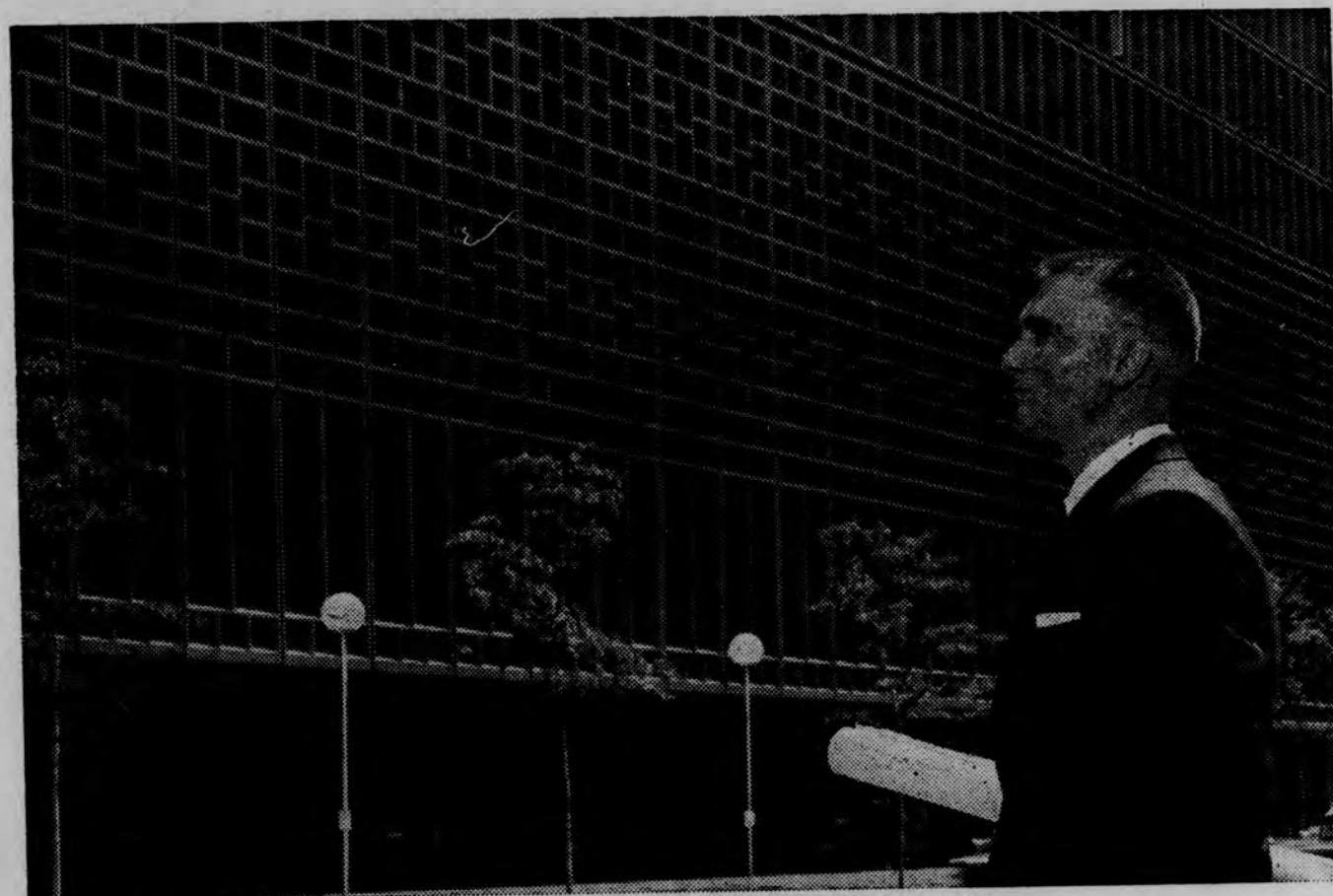
I also found physics class very interesting. There were only six of us in the class. We had two boys who could see quite well, and so were able to do many more experiments than former classes. There were various motors which we would take apart and rebuild. There was a model of how atoms are constructed. We had apparatus for distilling and an apparatus for separating elements. One day the teacher set up the apparatus to make hydrogen. He would fill a glass and then drop a match into it. After the explosion, we could feel the water which had been produced inside the glass.

Electric Machines
When we were discussing electricity, we made use of the electrostatic machine. We enjoyed the "charges" we got out of the experiments which were performed with this machine.

To demonstrate how a lightning rod works, we constructed a cardboard house which we would place in the electro-static machine. We would use a bit of inflammable substance to soak the roof of the house and then see what would happen when the machine discharged. Naturally, with no lightning rod, the house would catch fire. Oh, the teacher was there with extinguisher in hand. We would then add the lightning rod and repeat the process.

One remark made by the teacher which we all enjoyed would be this: We would be doing an experiment in which water would be used. Often he wished to demonstrate that the water would be diminished or increased during the experiment. He could easily show this by adding a coloring substance to the water. When he did so he would often remark: "and now we'll add a little coloring so that

(Continued on Page 8)



"FIND THE ANSWER, JIM—AND BRING IT BACK"

When Jim Boardman took his B.S. in Electrical Engineering at Colorado State, there was one idea uppermost in his mind. He wanted a job in which he could work his way into management via the engineering route. As he puts it, "I didn't want to stick with straight engineering all my life."

After talking to eight other organizations Jim joined The Mountain States Telephone & Telegraph Company. He soon got the kind of action he was looking for.

His first assignment: How best to improve widely scattered rural telephone service all over Colorado—a sticky engineering challenge. He was given a free hand to work out his own procedures. His boss simply said, "Find the answer, Jim—and bring it back."



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Service Projects Underway As Christmas Approaches



Jan Symons, Wendy Myers, and Sally Miller discuss toys collected for migrant workers' children.

This year's women's Christmas service projects included a toy collection for children of migrant workers, a toy cart placed in the children's ward of Geisinger Hospital, and parties for the mentally retarded children at Selinsgrove.

The first of these projects, the toy collection, was sponsored by the House of Representatives of WSGA. Toys, games, and books were gathered together for the children of migrant workers.

Phi Mu sorority has a toy cart which was placed in Geisinger Hospital's children's ward in Danville and which is replenished by the sorority when it is necessary.

The games, toys, and books were brought to school from the homes of the sisters. Pi Beta Phi is planning a party after Christmas for the children at the home for the mentally retarded at Selinsgrove.

The Thanksgiving baskets which were made up by the Independents were distributed to three families in Lewisburg.

... Fellowship

(Continued from Page 3)
armed service or in civil services is helpful but not required. Residents of Pennsylvania will be given special consideration, but the fellowship is open to all qualified women.

Application forms are available in the Dean of Women's office and must be filed by February 15, 1961.

... Richard Fidler

(Continued from Page 7)
you blind fellows can see what is happening." This might seem cruel to you, but it would only be so if we were bitter about being blind, which we are not.

I probably could tell much more about this subject, but again I will say that if you wish to know more, ask me.
Here is something that I believe might be of interest to you. If you are a physics major and would go to Haverford to take physics, you would have as your teacher a man who is totally blind. If you would like to know more about this man, let me know and I'll try to tell you what I know of him, or direct you to where you can find out about him.

Mike Ingraham Reviews R. H. Tawney's Book Entitled 'The Acquisitive Society'

Book Review of R. H. Tawney's 'The Acquisitive Society'. Details: Published by Harcourt, Brace and Co., N. Y., 1948. Available at Bookstore.

by Mike Ingraham

In his book, Mr. Tawney identifies the acquisitive society with the capitalistic economic system practised in this country at the early part of the century. In this society, wealth in the forms of property and money are the measure of a man's worth, and therefore, he aims at no higher purpose than the accumulation of more wealth.

The workers, who provide a necessary function, have little or no influence in such a society and are exploited to the maximum. Since greed is the prime virtue of a capitalist system, all motives are personal motives which can only lead the individual away from altruistic acts.

Functional Society
Replacing the acquisitive society with a functional society where the individual would be rewarded only for the function he performs is the suggestion of the author. There would be no profit motive because there would be no

order to encourage the people's confidence.

Not Idealism

Mr. Tawney is not so much of an idealist to think that the change can occur overnight. He realizes that an "intellectual conversion" must gradually evolve, in which time the people come to believe in the principles of a functional society. The establishment of such a society would be a slow and gradual process.

Whether or not we agree with Mr. Tawney's alternatives to our present economic system, we must realize that the dollar god, along with the wealthy, functionless leisure class and their misdirection of production and exploitation of the workers, must be discarded if our country is to survive.

... Art Exhibition

(Continued from page 6)

taneity and vitality to the work. There are other works of art which deserve mention, but since my space is limited, I suggest you see them for yourselves.

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VOL - 62
1961

CHRISTMAS EVE FIRE DESTROYS LIBRARY CLOCK TOWER

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

VOLUME LXIII

LEWISBURG, PA., FRIDAY, JANUARY 6, 1961.

NUMBER 14.

Volunteers Remove Books As Firemen Battle Blaze

Although the Christmas Eve fire which destroyed the central roof and clock tower of the Bertrand Library caused some inconvenience for returning Bucknellians, things seemed to be returning to normal by the end of this week.

Drafts or cold spots in the unheated section of the building, water-stained walls and the lingering odor of charred wood were the only grim reminders of the fire found in the interior of the Library.

A different story was found on the outside, however, where a temporary roof of plywood and roofing paper replaced the sections of roof destroyed and the clock tower was nothing but a blackened skeleton.

That a significant change had taken place during the holidays was apparent as Bucknellians neared the campus. Everyone had received President Odgers' letter concerning the fire, but it wasn't until students failed to see the familiar clock tower that the full impact of his message became a reality.

Since there are still those who do not know all of the details concerning the fire, The Bucknellian has gathered the following story of what happened.

A routine check of the Library was made by a University watchman around nine o'clock Christmas Eve morning and there was no evidence of fire at that time. Shortly after 11 a.m. several people noticed smoke pouring out of the south end of the Library roof; however, it was generally dismissed as the burning of trash in an incinerator. A few minutes later, Sgt. Francis R. Fleagle of the R.O.T.C. department called the University switchboard from the basement of the building and said he believed it to be on fire. Larry Erdley, a junior in civil engineering who was the operator at the time, turned in the alarm.

Engine Company

Within minutes the William Cameron Engine Company of Lewisburg was on the scene. But the fire already had a head start and the tower was ablaze.

More calls went out for help and eight additional volunteer fire companies and the fire apparatus from the Federal Penitentiary arrived. Fighting the blaze in 15-degree temperature provided more obstacles for firemen as hose lines froze and movement on the ice-crusting roof and ground became hazardous.

During the height of the blaze, faculty members, area high school students and citizen volunteers went into the building and moved books, papers and works of art out of danger as water seeped in to the structure.

The fire was brought under control at approximately 1:30 p.m. Except for a few soaked volumes, the 1,850,000 books were undamaged and safe. A concrete slab separating the third floor roof and the attic had successfully retained the flames and prevented water from pouring through the ceiling onto the stacks.

Several hours after the fire, heat and electricity were restored to the premises and the mammoth clean-up operation begun. Prompt action on the part of the personnel of the physical plant prevented the water on the inside from freezing and causing further damage to the building and its contents.

Cause of Fire

While the exact origin of the fire is still to be determined, it is generally believed to have been caused by a short or an overload in the electrical or mechanical equipment housed in the attic space on the south side of the building.

No books in the University's extensive catalogue collection

were destroyed by the fire, and only 75 volumes suffered water damage. About 500 other volumes not yet catalogued were damaged by water.

Destroyed were the wooden joists and roof decking, the clock tower, and the mechanical equipment used for the elevator, dumb-waiter and in heating the west half of the main building.

A temporary heating line has been installed in the lobby and catalogue room, since the units for those areas were located in the attic area destroyed by the fire. Temporary electrical service was also installed in the damaged third floor area.

After inspecting the area, John F. Zeller, Vice President of the University, estimated the damage to be between \$250,000 to \$300,000. Mr. Zeller also revealed that most of the loss is covered by insurance, while the balance will be provided by the library maintenance fund established and augmented by Mrs. Bertrand prior to her death last July.

In the spring the temporary roof will be replaced by a permanent structure consisting of steel joists, cement plank roof decking and slate which complements the roofs of Coleman Hall and Vaughan Literature Building. Complete restoration of the Library is expected to be accomplished by the time the college opens for the fall semester.

Gifts from two parents and from one business and industrial neighbor have already been received for restoring the building and will be placed in a special Library Restoration Fund, President Odgers announced.

Among the seniors selected for membership were Paul Pearson, Bill Kopit and Dave Boger. Outstanding juniors who joined the group were Lyman Ott, Bill Dorr, Bill Bearstye, Dick Humphreys, Doug Fiero, and Mike Fadden.

Criteria for membership include outstanding character, service, scholarship, leadership in campus life, and an appreciation and understanding of democratic ideals. Those selected must rank in the highest 35 percent in scholarship among men students, and must have attained special distinction in some phase of collegiate activity.

Student and faculty members of Omicron Delta Kappa meet to discuss questions of local and intercollegiate nature. Bill Kee is president of the Bucknell chapter, while John F. Zeller, vice president of the university, serves as advisor. Walter F. Sauvain, professor of education, is the faculty secretary of the local group.



Brass Choir to Give Concerts In Lewisburg and Washington

A concert by the Brass Choir will be presented this Sunday afternoon at 3:30 p.m. in the sanctuary of the Beaver Memorial Methodist Church, Lewisburg.

Among the fifteenth- and sixteenth-century compositions to be presented are Giovanni Buonamente's Sonata; Two Pieces, Paduana and Gaillard, by John Schein; Johann Pezel's Three Pieces, consisting of Intrade, Sarabande and Ball; and Motet and Fanfare by Josquin Des Pres.

Two special features of the program will be the Choir's performance of Suite for Brass Sextet, a composition written by Professor William D. McRae especially for the group, and an organ selection by Robert E. Beckman, assistant in music.

Other selections to be heard during the afternoon program are Toccata by Edmund Haines and Two Ricercari for Brass Instruments by Willson Osborne.

Following the Lewisburg concert, the members of the seven-piece Choir will travel to Washington, D.C. January 14, where they will give a repeat performance in the National Art Gallery.

The Washington concert is being held in conjunction with the meeting of the Eastern Division of the Music Educators National Conference, an organization composed of music educators of the Middle Atlantic and New England states.

Director of the Choir is Allen Muehl.

Technical Flaws

Technical errors also marred the production. The stage looked like a cluttered attic, with moving rocks placed in front of a bed (which the audience was not able to disregard) and a rock door which led to a bedroom. Also, the lighting seemed to lack any kind of coherence; the lights popped on and off areas at random. However, the costumes were very well executed, especially those of the turtle and the mermaid.

The play gained momentum and interest when the rich man and his entourage appeared on stage. Richard Wilsker, as the rich man's secretary, was exceptionally funny, although a bit nervous. His lines were hilarious, and he made the most of them. As the rich man, Ron Carey was relaxed and quite good.

Outstanding Actors

Other outstanding characters were John Wilson, who, in the title role, dominated every scene he was in, and Jeanne Thomas, the wise man's secretary, whose nasal twang delighted the audience.

(Continued on Page 4)

Openings Announced In Honors Colloquia

There will be openings at the beginning of the second semester for a limited number of well-qualified students in the colloquia offered through the Honors Program. Interested students are invited to speak with the professors in charge.

Freshmen would enter Honors 102, American Thought and Expression; Introduction to the Study of American Civilization, conducted by Professor James F. Carens (English); and faculty guests. Sophomores and other upperclass students may enter Honors 211, The Renaissance, taught by Professors Edward N. Partridge (English) and F. David Martin (Philosophy); or Honors 221, The Modern Period, from 1850, which is taught by Professors Karl Patten (English) and Stanley F. Dice (Mathematics).

The colloquia involve the study of major books, discussion of these at a Thursday evening meeting of the colloquium, and the writing of papers on these books and on related materials in the library. Admission to the colloquia is usually contingent upon a 3,000 grade point average; freshmen are admitted on other criteria.

D. Stolz to Manage Newly-Acquired Inn

Warren E. Elze, manager of the University's stores, has announced the appointment of Donald Stolz as manager of the newly-acquired College Inn.

Stolz, who had been employed in the bookstore, began his new duties Tues. when the Inn was officially opened for business by the University for the first time.

The building was turned over to Bucknell upon the retirement of Mr. and Mrs. W. Guy Payne on Dec. 31. Under the terms of an agreement made between Mr. and Mrs. Payne and the University in 1959, the Paynes will continue to occupy their apartment in the building during their lifetime or until such time as they no longer desire to use the facilities.

Except for the appointment of Stolz as manager, no other personnel changes will be made at this time. The staff of the Inn has been placed on the University payroll and will continue to serve in the same capacity as when the establishment was operated by the Paynes.

We Get No Letters

One of the fundamental rights of American citizens is freedom of speech. It is one which we have fought to preserve in a Revolution and two world wars. As editors of a college newspaper, we cannot help but wonder why those involved in a university do not take it upon themselves to utilize this privilege. We run a weekly column entitled Letters to the Editor, which would be a vital exchange of opinions, were students of a mind to take pen in hand to express their views.

During the semester, we have printed a number of controversial editorials: Homecoming Traditions, the Function of SFC, the Idea of a University, Counseling and Dependence, to name just a few of these subjects. We have received no written response to any of these challenges. During Religion in Life week, a number of intriguing discussions arise and opinions were expressed; the sole fruit of all was one letter defending the fraternity system, which no one bothered to answer.

In past years, a great deal of steam has been generated over columns which might be called "controversial," providing the term was used loosely. One such topic was that of the calibre of Bucknell women; it seems that the female ego could not take such a beating and that the bruised belles were finally called upon to defend themselves.

Unfortunately, students do not react accordingly when their favorite educational theories are attacked. Or could it be that Bucknell students do not have any intellectual viewpoints? We prefer to think that perhaps the newspaper has failed to challenge those views that are held. But if such is the case, why don't students take it upon themselves to advance these ideas in letters, to hold them up for discussion and publication upon an ideal verbal battle-ground?

In snooping around the campus, even Sam has heard discussions resulting from editorials. But somehow the sound ideas expressed in these arguments never appear in written form. Are students afraid to screw their courage to the sticking place in order to argue an issue? Or are we lazy? Perhaps it is too much trouble to jot down one's thoughts and drop them into the Bucknellian box! Neither of these excuses is particularly valid for one who calls himself a student.

And what of the administration and the faculty? In the last three years, three letters, all written by members of the administration, have appeared in this newspaper. We like to consider ourselves a community of scholars, but those who complain that students do not "think" do not encourage them to do so outside of the classroom or an occasional conference. What more exciting discussion might ensue than one between students, administration, and faculty members on the printed page?

In examining the student newspaper of a European university, one cannot help but be ashamed that we have no such spirited and outspoken comments on subjects such as academic freedom or the goals of a university.

Lethargy is an infectious state. It reaches the critical stage when no one takes the time to express his viewpoint. We can only hope that this university, in its striving for academic excellence, can escape the pitfalls of a regrettable existence.

A Salute to Guy

With the advent of 1961 will come some changes on the hill. That hallowed hall, where no woman dared to tread, will lose its awesome reputation. The familiar ring of the pinball machines will be a sound of the past, and the orange and blue motel sign is coming down. Guy Payne, '68, is retiring.

His career has been a colorful one. The citizens of Lewisburg will not soon forget the bitter invectives of his pamphlets against such events as the arrival of Dunkle's and the birth of Sunday movies. Presidential election years have always brought full-page outbursts against the Democrats from Guy's vituperative pen.

It hasn't been long since Guy stopped riding his prancing black horse in the annual Homecoming parade. Nor can we forget the fact that the revenue from his controversial pinball machines has provided funds to send students to various conferences of the Christian Association.

Although Guy Payne's establishment on the hill has come in for its share of maligning criticism, we can't help feeling that something will be lost when the university takes it over. As 1961 dawns we find tradition on the wane and efficiency replacing it as the means of academic excellence.

We recognize that this change is necessary for the functional, smooth-tongued age in which today's college students find themselves. But it is with regret that we bid farewell to the traditions which have endowed this university with a spirit of its own. We view the departure of Guy Payne from active service on the hill as a symbol of a passing era. With him go the last vestiges of the old Bucknell. Although we leave behind the color and enthusiasm of the past, we greet the rise of a new era with anticipation.

On Other Campuses

"There's nothing wrong in a self-made man having a good opinion of himself," says the *Pitt News*.—"If he can prove it."

British, Austrians Offer New Courses

Four British and two Austrian summer schools are offering special six-week courses to American undergraduate and graduate students in July and August, it was announced by the Institute of International Education.

Under the British University Summer Schools program, students can apply for study at one of four schools, each concentrating on a particular subject and period. At Stratford-upon-Avon the subject will be Elizabethan drama; at the University of London the course will be the study of English literature, art and music of the 17th and 18th centuries, using materials preserved in London's buildings, galleries and records; at Oxford the subject will be English history, literature and the arts from 1670 to the present. The theme of the Edinburgh School will be the political and economic history, philosophy and literature of Britain from 1559 to 1789. Although the courses are designed for graduate students, undergraduates in their last two years at a university will be considered.

The inclusive charge for board, residence and tuition for six weeks at each of the four British summer schools is £90 (approximately \$254). A limited number of full and half scholarships are available to undergraduates and graduates in this program.

Salzburg Program

Both Austrian summer schools include in their programs the opportunity to attend performances at Salzburg's famed music festival. The Salzburg Summer School stresses the German language and requires that all students enroll in a language course. Other courses—foreign policy, Austrian literature, European music and history of Austrian art—will be taught in English. The fee for the entire six-week program, which includes registration fee, room, board, tuition, examination fees, several conducted tours and three Salzburg Festival tickets, is \$225. A few full scholarships are available and a half-term program is offered for a fee of \$135. Applications for the Salzburg Summer School may be 18-40 years of age and must have completed at least one year of college by June 1961.

The University of Vienna, offering summer courses at its St. Wolfgang Campus near Salzburg, combines study with outdoor life at a mountain lake. Its annual two-able English-speaking students to become acquainted with Austrian educational and social values. Courses being offered include German language, liberal arts, law and political science, and physical education. General eligibility for either a three or six-week program is determined by at least two years of college study, but applicants for certain courses must meet other specific prerequisites.

The fee for the full six-week program, including tuition, maintenance, tours and excursions, and attendance at the Salzburg Festival is \$250, with an optional four-day trip to Vienna costing \$30. A few scholarships covering partial or full fees are available.

Applications for both the British and Austrian programs may be obtained from the Information and Counseling Division, Institute of International Education, 1 East 67th St., New York 21, New York, or from one of the Institute's regional offices. British summer school scholarship applications must be received before March 1, 1961, and admission applications before March 31. Scholarship applications for Austrian schools must be returned by March 1, and admission applications by May 1.

Harold Miller Publishes In Philological Journal

Appearing in the 1960 edition of Transactions of the American Philological Society is an article by Dr. Harold W. Miller, professor of classics, entitled *The Concept of Dynamis in the Hippocratic De Vita*. The article was originally presented by Dr. Miller at the annual meeting of the Philological Association last year.

SAM

Where what a Xmas season!

Toasts

Santa

Booze

And then came the heavy, heavy blow to dampen all

the Xmas spirits

Our esteemed and

most honored

library cupola had burned to the ground

What a blow

got that marvelous

letter from our devoted

presodgers

thinking it was another cheerie Xmas card

i

opened it with glee

when

what to my wondering eyes should appear

but a message of gloom to my tiny mouse ears

for there on the pages, all rimmed in black

was news of a library fire

Alack

So back to b. u. i came with a tear

my mind somehow not at all clear

should i be joyous and gay applauding

the work

of each mighty fire hose and all of those

who gallantly served to save our fair shrine

of learning and reading and old ancient rhyme?

or should i lament, alas what a day

for the mountains of grief

which couldn't save our fair dome

that welcomes us all to b. u.—our home

(away from home)

yours with confused post-xmas greetings

SAM

AS MEMORIES FOND COME TROOPING BY

Lewisburg 1855

Snows have been making the trip to the college at Lewisburg increasingly difficult. T. V. Purdy of the class of 1855 makes the following report:

"On the fifth of October 1855 the writer started in company of Prof. H. D. Walker to make the journey from Scranton to Lewisburg. We left Scranton, (then a small village), in a stage coach, at four o'clock in the afternoon and arrived at Wilkes-Barre at nine o'clock in the evening. Taking beds, we slept until one o'clock, and then took the packet boat for Northumberland. We passed the Nanticoke dam about daylight and reached Northumberland at sunset. Here we were compelled to remain over night, and the next morning we took the stage, run by John Hess, and came up on the eastern side of the river, crossing on the old wagon bridge at the foot of Market Street, and reaching our destination about ten o'clock in the forenoon. We had thus been on the road forty-three hours."

The Rev. John M. Lyons gives a similar account:

"The first time I came to Bucknell, or Lewisburg, was by stage coach. Well do I remember the coach stopping at a house near Northumberland, at four o'clock in the morning when it was still dark. The driver in a coarse voice said 'passenger off for Lewisburg'. I asked him where Lewisburg was located. He pointed in the direction and said, 'Over that way'. Placing my little horse hair trunk on my shoulder, I trudged the distance on foot to Lewisburg, for there was no other way to get there."

It would certainly seem that a college composed of as young and staunch as these can not fail to be a success. Most certainly this devotion to academic endeavors shall permeate future generations of Bucknellians.

The Bucknellian

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Basketball Team Crushes Colgate 104-82

The Bucknell basketball team crushed Colgate Wednesday night 104-82. To say that the Bisons had a hot night from the floor would be the master of understatement. Led by Co-Captains Dick Kniffin and Joe Steiner the Bisons blasted the Colgate defense for 47 field goals, a court record. Kniffin played a magnificent all-around game, hitting on 13 of 22 shots from the floor, and five out of five from the free throw line, to tally 31 points, the highest total for a Bucknell player since 1956, when Mike Corrigan poured in 33.

Joe Steiner collected 22 points, 18 in the first half. The 6-5 native of Punxsatowney flipped nine of 11 shots in the first period, but extended himself to the point where he could hit on but two of nine tries from the field in the second stanza. Joe cleared the board 14 times before he left the game midway through the second half. Hal Smoker and Don Lampus picked up the slack and swept the boards 20 times between them.

Steiner Hits 9 for 11

Joe Steiner opened the scoring with a jumper, but Colgate countered immediately to knot the score at 2-2. That was the last time the Red Raiders were in contention. Another jumper by Joe, a foul shot by the visitors and the Bisons reeled off ten straight points to make it 14-3. 21-16 was the closest Colgate came to equaling a hot shooting Bucknell squad. Midway through the half, Coach Ben Kribbs sent in Mike Kasnick and Don Lampus, and both hit well enough to keep the Bison offense rolling. Between them they connected on nine of ten shots in the game.

Colgate used a post-splitting offense to good effect as the half wore on and Bucknell was able to increase their lead to only 13 points despite a 56 percent shooting average from the floor. The score at halftime read 47-36 in favor of the Bisons.

The 57 point explosion in the second half hiked the score to the second highest in Davis Gym history. In 1955 a Bucknell team scored 111 points against F. & M. Eleven Bisons got into the scoring act as Tom Johnson's foul shot sent the score over the century mark. Bucknell hit on 47 of 85 tries from the field. Colgate had been a six point favorite in the contest. Their star guard, Jim Duffy, bagged 26 points to lead the Red Raiders. The Bisons are now averaging 74.6 points per contest including a 92.5 average in their last three games.

TERHES SIGNS WITH BOSTON

by Steve Skinner

Paul Terhes, already acclaimed as one of the top quarterbacks in the nation, has climaxed a brilliant college career by signing a contract with the Boston Patriots of the American Football League. Terhes' decision to go with the junior circuit club put an end to all speculation as to the possibility of his joining the Baltimore Colts.

Turk was number one choice of the Boston club, while he was selected in the eighth round draft, which set a record for time, confusion, and dissatisfaction. While it is surmised that Paul will be working at quarterback for the Patriots he was selected by Baltimore primarily as a defensive halfback. John Unitas still has a lot of mileage, while the Col's first draft choice was Ohio State's Tom Matte. Turk's future as a quarterback would have been in doubt. The only disadvantage of the AFL is that it lost heavily its first year, and may be forced into bankruptcy. Naturally, it is hoped that the AFL can make it financially, but if it doesn't Paul will certainly have a good grounding for a career in the NFL.

On Dec. 26 Turk played in the All-America Bowl in Tucson, Arizona and even though the Small-College team went down to defeat 28-12 at the hands of the Major College squad, Terhes was named the outstanding player in the game. Turk completed 19 of 33 passes for 191 yards and almost proved to be the equalizer in the contest.

Bucknell	FG	FTA	FTM	R	TP
Babich	3	1-2	2	7	
Steiner	11	0-0	14	22	
Smoker	3	0-0	10	6	
Kniffin	13	5-5	11	31	
Padden	4	0-0	3	8	
Lampus	5	0-0	10	10	
Kasnick	4	1-2	1	9	
Roman	2	0-1	0	4	
Penrose	1	2-2	3	4	
Skinner	1	0-0	1	2	
Johnson	0	1-1	0	1	
Magargal	0	0-0	0	0	
Cooney	0	0-1	1	0	
Totals	47	10-15	56	104	

Colgate	FG	FTA	FTM	R	TP
Davenport	9	6-7	11	24	
Watkins	5	6-8	3	16	
Norrum	4	1-7	10	9	
Duffy	11	4-6	8	26	
Doyle	2	1-1	2	5	
Rasbe	0	0-0	1	0	
Brown	1	0-0	0	2	
McNamara	0	0-0	0	0	
Galloway	0	0-0	0	0	
Totals	32	18-29	35	82	

Husband giving wife bouquet of flowers: "Now don't go all to pieces. Somebody left them on the bus."



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Dumars, State Here Tuesday

Six lettermen, headed by high-scoring captain Mark DuMars, will provide the nucleus for a 1960-1961 Penn State basketball team which faces Bucknell Tuesday night, Jan. 10.

At the season's start the Penn State coach made these remarks: "We'll certainly be rubbing elbows with some fast company." Egli says of a card that includes Maryland, Purdue, West Virginia, Navy, Pittsburgh, Syracuse, and games in the talent-laden Charlotte Tournament. "This is the most aggressive schedule we've faced since I became head coach. We have a determined group of players, but they'll be hard pressed to win many games."

DuMars is the Best

In DuMars, Egli has one player who can compete in any company. DuMars, averaged 16.8 points per game as a sophomore and last season hiked that figure to 21.3 on a total of 468 points. The 5-10 backcourt ace, most prolific Lion scorer since big Jesse Arnette was breaking records in the early 1950s, is also the team's top ball-handler and play-maker. "DuMars is the most versatile player I've seen," Egli says. "He can shoot with the best of them."

Harris Helps on the Boards

DuMars figures to receive major support from 6-3 Gene Harris, a lanky junior who scored 218 points last season and grabbed 220 rebounds. Graduation took Wally Colender, runner-up to DuMars in scoring, and 6-5 Paul Sweetland, a good rebounder. Varsity holdovers Jack Trueblood (6-5), John Phillips (6-2), Bill Saul (6-3), and Don Wilson (6-6) are the top candidates for starting assignments with DuMars and Harris. Football end Dave Robinson (6-3) and 6-1 John Mitchell are top sophomore prospects.

"We'll have good shooting, pretty good speed, and DuMars," Egli says in listing his assets. "Harris and Trueblood are good rebounders but overall we lack the height and bench to play in the league we're in." Penn State dumped the Bisons 71-56 here last season but barely edged Bucknell at State College 62-60.

SWIMMERS FINISH THIRD

On the weekend just before the Christmas vacation the swimming team, journeyed to New York City to the ECAC tournament held at NYU. The defending Middle Atlantic champions, disqualified in two events, finished third in the meet, behind NYU and Colgate. They finished first in two events, and copped a second, a second, a third, and three fourths.

AAUW Meeting

Senior women are reminded of the AAUW meeting to be held on Monday at 8 p. m. in Hunt Rec Room. Mrs. Arthur Brandon will discuss "The Role of the College Women in Today's World."

Swimmers, Wrestlers Travel to Lafayette

Bucknell's swimming and wrestling teams will open their dual seasons against Lafayette on Saturday afternoon in Easton.

The swimmers officially opened the season on December 17 when they placed third in the Eastern Collegiate Swimming Association Relay Carnival at New York University.

In finishing third behind host NYU and Colgate, the mermen captured the 200-yard and 400-yard medley relays and finished second in the 400-yard backstroke relay.

Co-Captain Bill Dearyne, a junior from Albany, N. Y., and the Eastern 100-yard backstroke champion, swam on all three medal winning teams, and Charlie Maunz, a double winner in the breaststroke events in last year's MAC championship meet, was on both medley units.

Other standouts for the Bisons, who are the defending Middle Atlantic Conference champions, are Co-Captain Bill Dorr, winner of the 220-yard and 440-yard freestyle events in the MAC meet, divers Dick Humphreys and Bob Theiss, butterflyer Skip Cannon, and freestylers Dave Upp, Frank Wood, Dan Etenger and Bob Ayers.

Captain Don Warfel, a 157-pound senior from Quarryville, Pa., heads a group of four returning lettermen on the mat squad. The others are Ken Brust, 137 pounder from New Hyde Park, N. Y., Bill Graham, 177 pounder from Flourtown, Pa. and Ned Wight, heavyweight from Frederick, Md.

Graham, 147 pounder Bart DiChiara, and 123 pounder Jim Koehn competed in the Wilkes College Invitational Tournament on December 28 and 29.

The swimmers, coached by Bob Latour, finished with a 7-2 mark last year, and the wrestlers, who will be competing under Coach Fred Prender for the first time, wound up with a 4-3 record.

Prender replaces Bill Wibley as the mat mentor. All three were knocker out in the first round of the event which was won by the University of Pittsburgh.

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Delaware Preview

by Mike Feigenbaum

The Bucknell courtmen will be out to extend their longest winning streak in two years Saturday, when they take on the Blue Hens of Delaware for the second time this year. In the first encounter, played just before the Christmas recess, the Bisons managed to hold off an inspired Delaware team, and win, 81-80.

After knocking off Delaware on Friday night, the 16th, the Bisons came back on Monday to score their most impressive victory of the season, a 93-76 licking of Baldwin-Wallace. Co-captains Joe Steiner and Dick Kniffin hit for their highest point totals so far, 39 and 27 points respectively. With Kniffin staying in the ball games for more than a half, and the return of 6-3 Mike Padden, the Bisons look much stronger for the second part of the season.

Delaware has always been tough for Bucknell, especially on their home court, where two years ago, they beat a great Bucknell team led by "Moose" Danzig. The present representatives have the potential to put on as good an exhibition of basketball as any previous Bison team. With the scoring of Steiner and Kniffin, and the greatly improved play of Bruce Babich, the Bisons should hold their own with a team they face in the remainder of the year.

Steiner has been averaging almost 22 points a game, and if he continues at this pace, he should break all Bucknell scoring records. Big Hal Smoker should take some of the load off of him on the inside, thus freeing Joe to put on quite a scoring show.

With a victory over Delaware, the Bisons could be well on their way to another fine season, and to keeping the 1960-61 sports season as one of the best in school history.

Coach to football players: "And, men, while this school doesn't over-emphasize sports, the alumni do."

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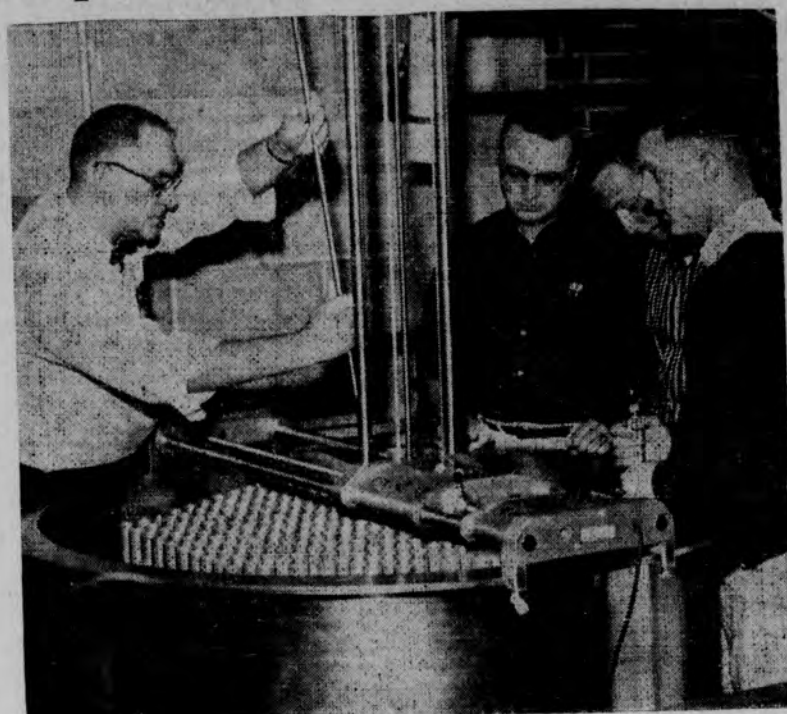
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Nuclear Engineering Courses Acquire Sub-Critical Reactor



Professor Minard demonstrates how a uranium slug is removed from the sub-critical reactor during a lab session in Introduction to Nuclear Engineering 301. Seniors in engineering watching the operation are (l. to r.) Tom Kesch, Jan Parvin and Francis Malak.

Nuclear science, a field usually reserved for graduate students is occupying an important place in the undergraduate engineering program here at Bucknell.

Although many colleges and universities in the country now use nuclear reactors as part of their graduate engineering programs, Bucknell is the only institution of higher learning currently offering courses in nuclear science to undergraduate students in chemical, civil, electrical and mechanical engineering.

Under the direction of Dr. George W. Minard, professor of chemical engineering, Bucknell engineering students may elect to study both nuclear theory and nuclear process engineering as part of their undergraduate training.

Purpose

"It is hoped that some students will develop a real interest in nuclear engineering and will pursue their training on the graduate level," Dr. Minard said. "But even if they don't, they will at least be familiar with the basic fundamentals in this field and will be better prepared to apply their training in their own particular field of engineering as well as in the many important areas of nuclear science they may someday be called upon to face."

This year, 24 engineering students are enrolled in Introduction to Nuclear Engineering 301. In addition to studying about reactor fuels, elementary reactor design, and reactor construction, instrumentation and operation, careful attention is paid to safety and health hazards. As part of his first-semester training, each student is required to wear a "film badge" and two "pocket dosimeters" for measuring and detecting individual exposure to radiation while working in the lab.

Sub-critical reactor

While the nuclear engineering laboratory is equipped with many instruments and devices that contribute to the student's greater understanding of the problems encountered and methods employed

ed in nuclear science, the most important piece of equipment used in the laboratory is the sub-critical reactor.

Purchased from the Nuclear Chicago Corporation with a \$40,000 grant from the Atomic Energy Commission, the reactor was installed in the new nuclear lab during the summer and used for the first time this fall. With it, students are able to make actual nuclear reaction measurements and to gather information relating to reactor characteristics, neutron characteristics and other nuclear processes not possible before except under simulated conditions.

Because it is a sub-critical reactor, no separate housing or shielded walls are necessary, but all other precautions associated with radiation and radio-active materials are still strictly observed.

Rogers Attends MLAA Meeting

Attending the annual meeting of the Modern Language Association of America in Philadelphia, December 29, where he presented a paper entitled "Practices and Principles of Naming Churches in the Major Protestant Denominations of the United States."

While in Philadelphia, Dr. Rogers also attended the annual meeting of the American Name Society, December 29, where he presented a paper entitled "Practices and Principles of Naming Churches in the Major Protestant Denominations of the United States."

Dr. Rogers has recently had two articles published: The first, "Inland Ports" appears in the October issue of *American Speech* and relates how many cities and towns on inland waterways with designations such as port, harbor or haven can be traced to coastal seaport origins. Also, in the fall issue of the *Virginia Magazine of History and Biography*, published by the Virginia Historical Society, Dr. Rogers reviews the book by Ray O. Hummel, Jr., *A List of Places Included in 15th Century Virginia Directories*.

Drive slow or you may go!

Tri-Delta To Award National Scholarship

The national council of Delta Delta Delta is offering scholarships for the 1961 Summer Session or fall semester to women students in colleges having Tri-Delta chapters. Applicants need not be fraternity members, but they should be well-qualified students, showing promise of valuable service in their future communities.

Differing from the local scholarships offered by the Tri-Delta chapter on this campus, this scholarship competition is conducted on a national scale. Applications may be obtained from Mrs. Glenn W. Whitman, 609 W. Highland Drive, Seattle 99, Washington.

Completed applications and letters of recommendation must reach Mrs. Whitman by March 1. The successful candidates only will be notified on May 15. Scholarships will be forwarded to the winners at the beginning of the term for which the awards are granted.

... 'Oloti'

(Continued from Page 1) since, Stephen Block was an effective turtle, although he moved too quickly for a slow animal.

Marianne Hooker, a young girl from the Lewisburg school system, was the link between the real world and the imaginary realm of trolls and mermaids. She knew her lines better than anyone in the cast, and she also seemed to understand how to react with each character. Unfortunately, however, it was necessary for her to prompt the other actors.

The function of the Actors' Lab is to provide a testing ground for new actors and actresses, and to give them experience both on the stage and in production. The cast of *Oloti* the Troll, directed by Ellen Headley, did, in a very short while, create an interesting, if not totally satisfactory, play.

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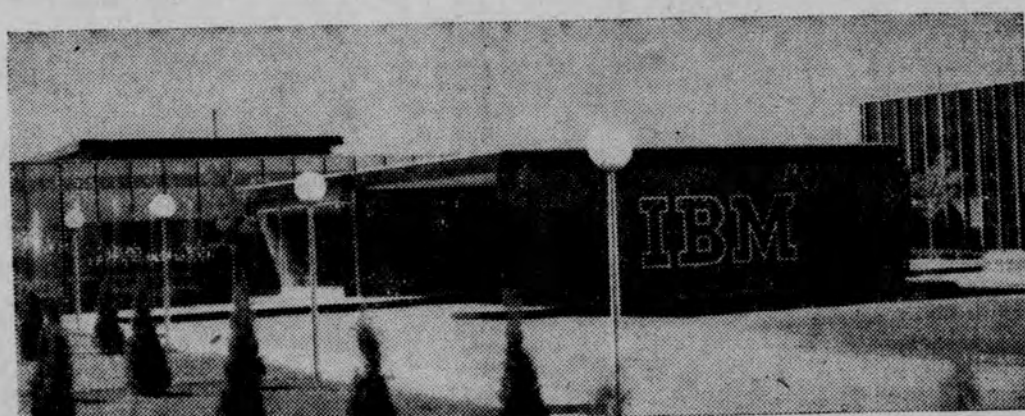
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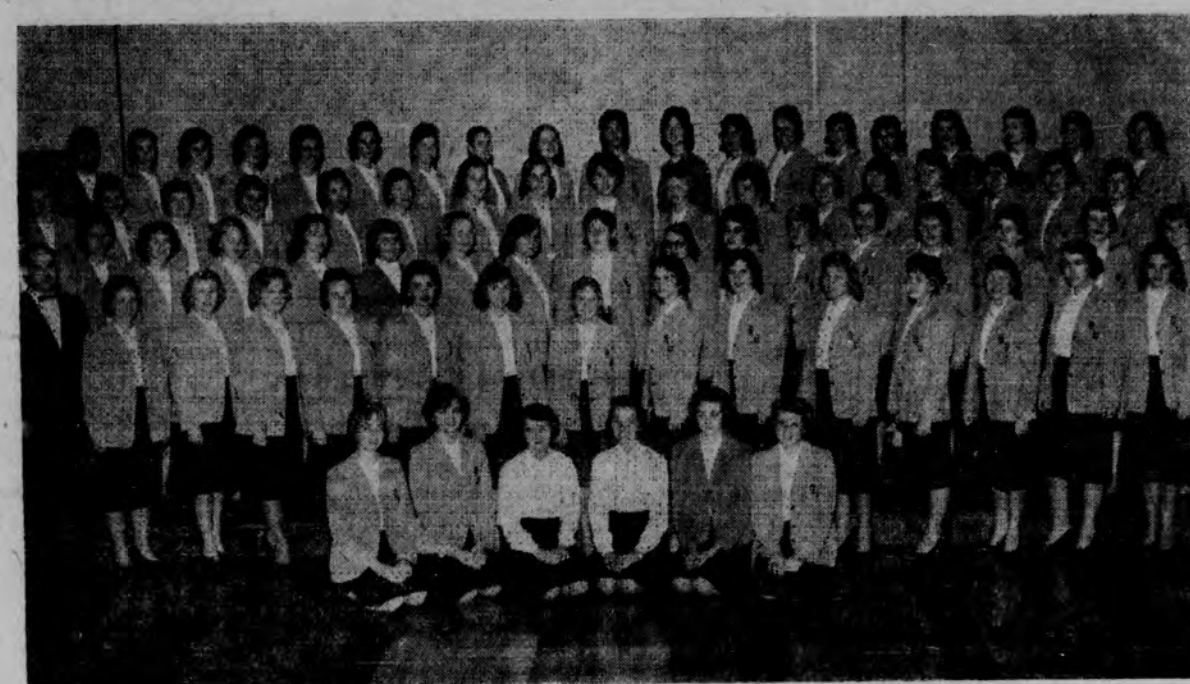
BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

VOLUME LXIII

LEWISBURG, PA., FRIDAY, JANUARY 13, 1961.

NUMBER 15

Women's Glee Club Concert Tour Features Sacred, Secular Pieces



The Women's Glee Club, directed by Allen W. Flock, professor of music, begins its annual concert tour Fri., Jan. 27, 1961.

The program includes sacred and secular songs. Featured soloists are Betty Burrows, flute; Joanne Harris, organ; Betty Kordes, contralto; Roberta Newcomer, soprano; Anne Rutledge, piano; Marti McCord, piano; and Virginia Williams, contralto.

The Glee Club's itinerary is scheduled as follows:

Jan. 27—Evening Elks Club, Washington, D. C.
Jan. 28—9:30 a. m. Mt. Olivet Methodist Church, Arlington, Va.
Jan. 29—11:00 a. m. National City Christian Church, Wash., D. C.
Jan. 30—9:30 a. m. Memorial Baptist Church, Arlington, Va.
Jan. 30—9 a. m. Annapolis High School, Annapolis, Md.
Jan. 31—10:40 a. m. Central Dauphin High School, Harrisburg, Pa.

As assistant dean, Dr. Abbott worked in the coordination of the academic program, served as administrative officer of the Academic Honors Council, acted as secretary for the committee on academic honesty, and helped with the administration of academic regulations.

He also directed the faculty advisory system, was campus Fulbright advisor as well as counselor to students who planned to take their junior year abroad, and coordinated the committee on advanced degrees and the whole graduate program. Dr. Abbott also found time to teach a course of political science 103 each semester.

University Receives Lecture Endowment

At its December meeting, the Board of Trustees accepted on behalf of the University the gift of an endowment for an annual lectureship to be known as the Anna Putterman Memorial Lecture. The lectureship is the gift of Arnold L. Putterman, of the Class of 1960, in honor of his father's mother. The initial endowment, to be built up over a period of three years, will be six thousand dollars. Subsequent expansion is a possibility.

The first lecture will be given during the spring of 1961, the speaker to be selected by a committee composed of members of the administration, faculty and student body. Preference will be given to the humanities and social sciences and to those aspects of science which are related to its history, philosophy or to its contributions to human culture.

The lecturer will be selected because of his ability to communicate well to a college campus. It will be expected that in addition to giving his public lecture, he will participate in classes open to all students, at luncheon or dinner meetings and with interested student groups, at open

(Continued on Page 8)

Dr. Frank Abbott to Assume New Post at Montana State

by Sue Peltz

At the end of this semester Dr. Frank C. Abbott will resign as assistant dean of the University to assume the position of academic vice president of Montana State University. Dr. Abbott joined the administrative personnel here in 1958, and has worked in several different programs. Dr. Mark C. Ebersole, professor of religion and chaplain of the University, has been named as his successor.

Dr. Abbott's duties at Montana will be primarily in the coordination and development of the broad aspects of the academic program and in the area of faculty personnel. In these areas he

from Cornell, and a Ph. D. in political economy and government from the Harvard Graduate School of Public Administration. He is the editor of a pamphlet entitled *Student Life in the United States*, and has published papers on education and public administration in professional journals. He is also the author of a book, *Government Policy and Higher Education*, published in 1959.

Dr. Abbott's duties at Montana will be primarily in the coordination and development of the broad aspects of the academic program and in the area of faculty personnel. In these areas he

(Continued on Page 8)

Comic Production Recalls World Literature Course

by Ward Hooker

Cap and Dagger's second production of the year, Giraudoux's *Amphytrion 38*, brings to upperclass Bucknellians a story which may rekindle as many sweet memories of their favorite course, English 108, as the Abominable Bede or Clytemnestra's famous exploit in the bathtub. The story is none other than that rollicking farce of Plautus, *Amphytrou*, which will be remembered for the tense moment when Mistaken meets Identity coming out of you know whose wife's bedroom, whereupon he goes berserk and empties a bucket of water on Sosia's (or is it Mercury's?) head.

Giraudoux, in his "38th version" of the ancient yarn shows less interest in mistaken identity, but far more in people and ideas. The old farcical plot becomes, in his hands, high comedy, a witty commentary on the behavior of properly married people (*Amphytrou* and *Alkmena*) and of improperly married gods (*Jupiter* and *Juno*). Plautus had solved the problem of portraying Jupiter by giving him no character at all (he is hardly distinguishable from *Amphytrou* in speech and characterization even after the disguise as become unnecessary).

Like other classical playwrights, Plautus was afflicted with the myopia of anthropomorphism and for him Jupiter was still the apex of the official Pantheon. But we have nothing to lose by kicking the Roman gods around, and a modern audience will prefer a frustrated Jupiter to the divine muscle-man who played pointless tricks on hapless mortals.

Modern Man

Giraudoux can see Jupiter in 20th century perspective. The result is that the Plautine of becomes, in Giraudoux's hands, a developing character. Jupiter is educated by *Alkmena*. The overgrown boy who descends on a cloud to trick *Amphytrou* and his wife acquires from *Alkmena* a whole new set of ideas on death, immortality, fidelity, friendship and reverence; and he leaves the stage a wiser deity who has even learned to grow wrinkles by worrying.

(Continued on page 8)

March Date Set For Burma-Bu

On the weekend of March 4, 1961 the Thirteenth Annual Burma-Bucknell Weekend will be held on Bucknell's campus. All Eastern United States are invited to the weekend. Last year over one hundred Burmese and interested Americans attended.

During the weekend, Burmese and Bucknellians meet to discuss and exchange ideas about school, politics and life back home. The weekend gives the Burmese and Americans alike a chance to make new friendships and to renew old ones.

The highlights of the weekend will include the Ambassador's Reception on Fri. night, sponsored by the Burmese Ambassador to the United States, U. On Sein. On Sat. morning there will be lectures and classroom seminars with noted Burmese and Americans.

Sat. night will include the Burma-Bucknell Banquet with a well-known figure in American life. Following the Banquet the International party will be held with Burmese and Bucknellians presenting songs, dances, and games of their respective countries.

Students interested in working on the weekend should see their CA representative for an Interest Check List.

Men's Glee Club Schedules Tour, Visits Three States in Five Days



The Men's Glee Club will go on their annual concert tour this year during the term recess.

The tour will include seven concerts in three states, New Jersey, New York, and Connecticut.

The 71-member glee club will leave Lewisburg on Fri., Jan. 27 and give their first concert for the Alumni Club of Northern New Jersey at the Hotel Suburban in East Orange. From there the club will travel to Poughkeepsie, New

York to give a concert at the IBM Country Club.

On Sunday, the club will give two concerts in Connecticut. One will be given that afternoon at the First Baptist Church of Waterbury. That evening a concert will be given at Fairfield University for the Connecticut Alumni Club and the Fairfield Lion's Club.

On Monday, the glee club will be back in New York State to give a concert at Port Chester of music.

High School and a concert for the Long Island Alumni Club in Garden City, Long Island. The next day, in New Jersey, they will make their final appearance of the tour at the East Orange High School.

The repertoire consists of 15 songs, ranging in diversity from the folk song *Aura Lee* to the popular show tune *Seventy-six Trombones*. The club is directed by Jack Crim, assistant professor of music.

Less Hours, More Study

With the outside pressure of more students demanding admission than most universities can handle, many educational institutions are turning to the trimester or the quarter system. With the aim of educating as many as possible in the shortest time, such a system requires faculty members who are willing to teach all year round and maintenance of university housing and dining facilities for twelve months of the year.

Such a change, while feasible for large universities or metropolitan areas, is simply impractical for a small privately-endowed institution which wants to stay that way. By ruling out such a plan, we cancel one of the outlets to the problem of quantity overruling quality of student work.

Before Christmas, the *Bucknellian* printed an editorial discussing the student who "stutters under a load of work demanded in greater quantity by each of his professors." At that time we suggested two solutions to the dilemma: "the reduction of the number of courses taken in a semester from five to four," and the institution of a trimester or quarter system "which allows students to enroll in fewer courses and to do concentrated research in each."

Let us investigate the first solution as a means to the end desired by both suggestions: adequate time for students to accomplish the nature and creative work of which they are capable. Under the present set-up, it is too much, even for the best students, to enroll in five thought-provoking courses given by five challenging professors. As a result, one either signs up for three "brinteasers," padding his schedule with two Q. C. courses, or one elects a majority of "easier" professors in order to accomplish the required work without cracking under mental and physical strain.

Although both professors and courses have improved in quality, students are forced to profane their academic opportunities to the god of time, who devours health, intellect, and achievement indiscriminately. A reduction in the minimum number of hours for a semester would free the student for adequate preparation and research in each course.

Such a change requires a climate in which neither faculty nor students will relax standards of academic endeavor. A decrease in courses, however, may also help to create the climate necessary for scholastic excellence. We seem to be approaching this climate at the present time, for students, finally able and willing to meet the challenges imposed by professors, complain of too little time to do work of sufficient depth.

In permitting Bucknellians to take fewer courses, the success of the venture rests with the students. Are we disciplined enough to use our additional time for study or will we merely indulge in more extra-curricular activities and extended social occasions? As students, we believe that we have reached a point of discipline and academic interest which merits a reduction in the required number of hours.

Move Over SFC!

Editor's note: In the realm of functionless organizations, SFC does not stand alone. Here we print verbatim minutes from a meeting of a freshmen men's dormitory governing body.

EAST-WEST COLLEGE DORM COUNCIL

November 30, 1960

The meeting was called to order at 8:40 p. m. by President Chuck Zimmerman. The treasury report showed a balance of \$303.15 on weekday nights.

1. OLD BUSINESS

A. Fran Oravetz announced that the Ping Pong Tournament is being set up.

B. Two trips were registered:

1. Hans Russell pointed out a failure to receive a notice prior to each meeting, in regard to the time of the meeting.

2. Charles MacDonald questioned the rule that states there will be no ping pong playing after 11:15 p. m.

II. NEW BUSINESS

A. Hans Russell moved we hold a "Trim and Treat" party on Sat., Dec. 3, in Kress Lounge. The motion was seconded and passed.

Hans Russell moved we retract the previous motion. It was seconded and passed.

Hans Russell moved that two representatives from each floor trim the tree on Sat., Dec. 3. The motion was seconded and passed.

B. Charles MacDonald moved we purchase a gavel and have the President's name put on it. It was seconded and passed.

The meeting was adjourned at 7:10 p. m.

Scott Johnson,
Secretary

The Bucknellian

OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
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OFFICIAL STUDENT PUBLICATION

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

Having read the article in this Friday's *Bucknellian* entitled, "We Get No Letters," I am inspired to make known my feelings on this matter. Not only are students not writing letters to the editor concerning academic and local campus interests, but no one seems to be thinking of the future in terms of our government and our democracy.

This may sound overly patriotic or exaggerated, but after reading up on the present situation and what is going on outside our cozy little 300 acres at Bucknell, I realize that this is no longer a vague nightmare that could never be true, but a real situation that is actually in existence.

Russians have been training 800,000 students a year for the last ten years in concentrated courses on spreading propaganda; not in the sense of lies about the United States, but of the idealistic principles of Communism in its realized, fulfilled form. This is not the present form in Russia today, of course, but what they are striving for.

The Russians do not want war anymore than the United States does, but their goal is to have the entire world be Communist, and they are determined to reach this goal, eventually. The gains they have made in the small countries in the recent years are overpowering when compared to the small amount that has been done by us.

Here is the proof of our overconfidence in our position in the world today. We sit in all our comfort and say, "It can't happen, we are too strong." How fast can the education system in the United States produce equivalent men and women to those who have a ten year start on us?

One of the most important threats to us and our lives has been occurring gradually over the past ten years, yet we are so satisfied and contented in our own narrow lives that we cannot bring ourselves to do anything to protect the security of our country and our families in the immediate years ahead. We do not even see the threat! Our generation has never had to fight for anything. We have known nothing but democracy and comfort, so it is easy to understand the lack of concern.

As my parents pointed out to me over Christmas vacation, they may not be affected by this gradual change, as it may be several years before its effect is recognized and it is too late to do anything about it; but we, as the future leaders of this country, and our children are going to be very much affected! If we don't do something about this threat, who will? Shouldn't we start immediately to inform ourselves of the world situation through reading of current weekly magazines such as *News Week* and *Time*, and through the daily newspapers?

Would it be possible to have a course in current events and security precautions at Bucknell once or twice a week? This may seem a heavy burden on the time of students, but how light a load in comparison to the iron hand of Communism! This is not a question of "You are only hurting yourselves," if you do not study or make it your business to be informed, but a real and critical situation. If we do not want our lives and our children's lives run under a Communist system of government, let's do something about it NOW!

I am hopefully waiting for any ideas, suggestions, views—a spark of interest, in the "Letters to the Editor" column in the coming weeks. I would like to invite the faculty to express their opinions on this urgent matter. Please show your interest.

Thank you.

Sincerely,

Carolyn Moore

Box W-273

SAM



how i enoy to be a mouse
no cares
about that wretched louse
upon the
hill who still insists
in giving
tests on info i resist
to learn
like how important it must be
learn king henry's famby tree
or like the
one
who cheerful always will
pleasantly with oh such glee
give you a paper (or two or three)

to write but natch
for tomorrow's class
using
only 8 original sources
which just so happen
to always
be
reserved for those in other courses
but which
excuse fazes
prof dear
not at all
who next day at the
first roll call takes pride and
in chuckling oh so
well
about your grades
which all have
f
e
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l
oh to be
a mouse
have fun on tests
my readers dear
and leave
some crumbs out nights
cheers — don't collapse
soon you like me will uneducated
be
when after four years you're set free
and n'er read again another
book
You'll show that prof—the nasty crook
Yours with sympathy and consolation galeor
SAM

An Inquiry into University Law

by Mike Ingraham

The subject of University law has always been a touchy one. The prevalent feeling has been and still is one of blind reverence and unquestioning obedience. We usually fall into error by believing that since our attendance at Bucknell is a privilege and not a right, we are under strict obligation to submit to any arbitrary whim which the Administration enforces; that if we did not comply, we could always get out.

It is distressing to learn how many students hold this identical view when they must realize it is archaic, irresponsible, adolescent, and unbelievably stupid. For that day is past when any autonomous community, no matter how wealthy or influential, can exist outside and independent from the greater scope of laws and judgments which regulate society at large. It would be the same as to imagine the existence of a feudal barony in the middle of Manhattan.

The point is this: no law-making body, either nation, state, or university, can remain healthy for any length of time without periodically investigating the precepts being its legal datum, and in modifying or eliminating those laws whose precepts are outdated, unfair, or unreasonable. We must remember that the university exists for us and not visa-versa, and it is with us that the responsibility lies for its well-being.

Unfortunately this has not been the case with Bucknell. Anyone who has disagreed with university law has been termed a "smart-aleck" or "wise-guy" and refused support; so, many laws which would have been discarded decades ago at Harvard or Princeton are still in effect here. The administration should not be blamed since it is primarily a monetary organization which by nature doesn't object to any method that increases revenue.

Let us take an isolated example of University law and investigate its logic. A friend of mine brought his automobile to Lewisburg between Thanksgiving and Christmas vacations, and parked it downtown off University property. A week later, a Lewisburg policeman noticed his out-of-town plates and the absence of a University parking sticker, stopped him, took his name and reported it to a University police. A few days later, my friend received notice of a \$50 fine. It was that simple.

The University insists that every student who operates a vehicle at Bucknell is required to obtain a parking sticker for the fee of \$20; a quite reasonable law since the school maintains a parking lot and campus roads at its own expense. Therefore the premise is that since students use University facilities, they should pay for them—quite right. But in my friend's case, he did not use University road and parking facilities; he kept his car downtown. Therefore, theoretically, he should have to pay neither registration nor fine (And what a fine! A small fortune to the student who can work only three months out of the year.)

Yet the Administration would argue that without the deterrent of registration fee and fine, Lewisburg would be overrun with student vehicles. This is a municipal problem which could be resolved in much the same way as Bucknell and a hundred other colleges have solved their problem, and is beside the question anyway. If, however, they insist upon this point, the law should be changed to read as follows: "Any student who operates a vehicle at Bucknell and intends to use the facilities provided must pay the required fee, and any student-owned vehicle apprehended on any University-owned property without said sticker shall be subject to fine." This would be a sensible and honest phrasing.

(Continued on Page 8)

University of Hawaii Scholarships Offer Unique Opportunity for College Studies

A group of scholarships is available to American graduate and undergraduate students for the fall semester at the newly launched East-West Center of the University of Hawaii. The grants, most of them for as long as two years (\$3710-\$4310 a year) in Asian Studies and related fields, include an expense-paid study tour of the Asian area or country pertinent to the individual's specialization. Application must be made by March 1 for scholarships effective in Sept.

Under the East-West Center scholarships, juniors and seniors have the opportunity to major in Asian and Pacific Studies, while graduate students pursue Asian Studies either in an inter-departmental program or in individual fields, or in the Overseas Operations Program designed for Americans who plan to work in the Asian and Pacific areas.

The East-West Center, made possible by an initial grant from the State of Hawaii and a federal grant of \$10,000,000, was conceived as a nucleus of free interchange of knowledge and culture among potential leaders of Asia, the United States, and the Pacific.

Located a short distance from the center of cosmopolitan Honolulu and Waikiki, the Center will house 2,000 Asians and Americans together when its building facilities are completed a few years from now. The September enrollment at the Center will be 375 scholarship students (300 Asians and 75 Americans).

Scholarships cover round-trip transportation, room and board, fees, tuition, books, and incidental expenses, as well as the Asian study tour. Scholarship applications may be obtained from the Director of the East-West Center, University of Hawaii, Honolulu 14, Hawaii. These must be completed and returned to the Director by March 1. Scholarship awards will be announced April 1.

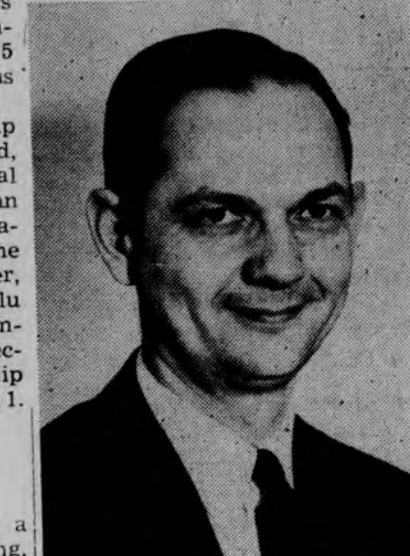
TAU BETA PI CITES FEMALE ENGINEER

Rosemary J. Berhalter, a junior in electrical engineering, has become the first coed ever to be awarded the women's badge by Bucknell's Eta Chapter of Tau Beta Pi, national honorary engineering fraternity.

Although women are ineligible for active membership in the society, outstanding women engineering students may be recognized for their scholastic accomplishments and their contributions to the engineering profession by being awarded the coveted women's badge.

Henry P. Van Dusen of the Seminary. The Chair has been made

Chapel Highlights Martin on 'A Challenge to Conformity'



DR. JAMES A. MARTIN, Jr.

This Sunday's Chapel speaker will be Dr. James Alfred Martin, Jr., Crosby Professor of Religion at Amherst College who has been appointed to the Danforth Professorship of Religion in Higher Education at Union Theological Seminary, New York, according to an announcement by President Henry P. Van Dusen of the Seminary. The Chair has been made

possible by a grant of \$350,000 from the Danforth Foundation of St. Louis.

Graduating from Wake Forest College in 1937, Dr. Martin received his M. A. degree from Duke University a year later. From 1941-1944 he was a teaching assistant in the Philosophy of Religion at Union, receiving his Ph.D. from Columbia University in 1944.

Dr. Martin is the author of *Empirical Philosophies of Religion* (1944), and *Ways of Faith* (1953) co-authored with John A. Hutchison of Columbia University, and has contributed articles to the *Review of Religion* (The Role of Christianity in the Meeting of East and West) and the *Journal of Religion* (Theology: Science or Art? and St. Thomas & Tillich on the Names of God).

A member of Phi Beta Kappa and Omicron Delta Kappa, Dr. Martin attended the East-West Philosophers Conference in 1949.

Born in Lumberton, North Carolina on March 18, 1917 he married Miss Ann Bradsher in 1936.

Dr. Martin will take up his duties at Union in the fall.

—DRIVE WITH CARE—

Summer Institute Receives Two Grants

Grants totaling \$105,300 were awarded by the National Science Foundation for the continuation of two summer institute programs at Bucknell.

The largest grant, \$66,300, will be used to conduct the Summer Institute in Science and Mathematics, while the second grant, amounting to \$39,000, has been earmarked for the Summer Institute in Engineering Sciences.

Both grants are designed to strengthen the training of scientists by providing six-week courses which will enable high school and college teachers in the sciences to keep abreast of the latest developments in their respective fields. The grants provide stipends covering tuition, fees and a cash allowance for dependent.

For the fifth consecutive summer, the Summer Institute in Sciences and Mathematics will offer courses in biology, chemistry, mathematics, physics and astronomy. Under the direction of Dr. Lester Kieft, professor of chemistry, the program will be available for approximately 65 qualified high school teachers of science and mathematics.

Open to junior college teachers of physics and pre-engineering (Continued on Page 8)

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Swim Team Swamps Lafayette, F&M in First Two MAC Meets

by John Minsker

Last Saturday the Bucknell University swimming team traveled to Lafayette College and humbled their hosts by a score of 70-25 in a dual meet, the Bisons first team engagement of the season.

Bucknell's aquanauts swam away from the Leopards right from the first gun, as they captured the opening event, the 400 yard medley relay, and then proceeded to take first and second in the next five consecutive races. The Bisons tied a pool record in the 400 yard medley relay as Clint Condict (backstroke), Chuck Maunz (breaststroke), Skip Cannon (butterfly), and Frank Wood (freestyle) covered the distance in 4:30.5.

Dearyne Sets Pool Record
Co-captain Bill Dorr and Bob Ayers took first and second in the 200 yard freestyle, and Dave Ulp and Dick Humphreys were one, two in the 50 yard freestyle event. Bucknell's other co-captain, Bill Dearyne, took a blue ribbon in the 200 yard individual medley and set a new pool record in the process, being clocked in the time of 2:23.3. Skip Cannon was second. In the diving event, Bob Theiss soared to a first place, capturing 210.8 points for his efforts. Bob's boardmate, Dick Humphreys took second in the competition. Fowler Stratton and Robin Harris completed the five event runaway by taking top honors in the 200 yard butterfly, Stratton's clocking at 2:39.0. Dearyne found Lafayette's pool much to his liking, as he showed by setting his second pool record of the afternoon in the 200 yard backstroke. Bill knifed through the water in 2:18.6. The best race of the day was

swum after the meet was decided. The Leopard's Steve Minkel set a new Lafayette school and pool record in the 200 yard breaststroke, registering a time of 2:37.0. Chuck Maunz, Bucknell's ace breastroker, was clocked in the same time, as Minkel beat him by a splash. In the concluding event, the 400 freestyle relay, Condict, Stratton, Harris, and Steve Ginsburg captured Bucknell's final seven points.

At Lancaster

Bucknell 60—F&M 35

400-yd. Medley Relay—1. Bucknell, (Dearyne, Maunz, Cannon, Ulp) Time 4:14.5 (record). 200-yd. Freestyle—1. Bill Dorr, B. and Don Barrett, F&M, (tie); 3. Bob Ayers, B. Time 2:19.2. 50-yd. Freestyle—1. Burkholder, F&M; 2. Humphreys, B; 3. Alan Dolge, F&M. Time 24.5. 200-yd. Individual Medley—1. Dearyne, B; 2. Joe Brophy, F&M; 3. Skip Cannon, B. Time 2:31.

Diving—1. Dick Humphreys, B; 2. Peter Van Loan, F&M; 3. Bob Theiss, B. Points 173.3. 200-yd. Butterfly—1. Robin Harris, B; 2. Skip Cannon, B; 3. Bob Gross, F&M. Time 2:38.2. 100-yd. Freestyle—1. Bill Dorr, B; 2. Dave Ulp, B; 3. Peter Burkholder, F&M. Time 55.5. 200-yd. Backstroke—1. Dearyne, B; 2. Condict, B; 3. Bosk, F&M. Time 2:17.5.

440-yd. Freestyle—1. Don Barrett, F&M; 2. Ayers, B; 3. Harris, B. Time 5:17. 300-yd. Breaststroke—1. Paul Jones, B; 2. Caplin, F&M; 3. Johns, F&M. Time 2:53.7. 400-yd. Freestyle Relay—1. F&M. Time 3:55.3.

Off, Schad Receive All-American Mention

Lyman Ott and Bob Schad, co-captains of Bucknell University's soccer team, will be honored by the National Soccer Coaches Association at a luncheon in New York City at the Hotel Manhattan tomorrow afternoon. Ott, a junior center forward from Kennett Square, Pa., and Schad, a senior halfback from

Jenkintown, Pa., received honorable mention on the coaches association All-American team. Ott established a Bucknell scoring record this fall with 14 goals and Schad was a standout on defense as the Bisons posted a 7-3 record, the best in the school's history. They will be accompanied at the luncheon by Coach Hank Peters.

Kniffin, Penrose Spark Bison Rally as State, DuMars are Turned Back, 71-67

by Mike Feigenbaum

Rallying from a nine point deficit late in the second half, the Bucknell basketball team set back Penn State 71-67. Playing a pressing 3-2 zone, the Thundering Herd managed to hold All-American candidate Mark DuMars to eight points, and win their fifth straight game.

In the first half the lead changed hands 11 times with State holding the largest margin of six points at the 12 minute mark. The Bisons were continually frustrated in the first half by the fine inside play of Gene Harris. The 6-3 forward scored constantly on rebounds and "dummy passes" from DuMars. However, thanks to the clutch shooting of co-captain Joe Kniffin, BU rallied, and the team left the floor at halftime tied 32-32.

As the second half began, the Lions quickly opened up a six-point lead, 42-36 and, with only six minutes remaining, had then stretched this advantage to 59-50. At this point co-captain Dick Kniffin hit on two straight jumpshots, and sophomore Sam Penrose contributed a third, putting the Bisons to within three points. After Harris dunked in two more points, Penrose hit on a long jump-shot, and Steiner scored on a tremendous three point play, tying the score at 61 all with four minutes left play.

Kniff Stumps DuMars
Harris scored again for State, but Kniffin came up with the great play of the game, stealing the ball from DuMars and scoring on a driving lay-up. From this point on the Bisons seemed to come alive. After Jake Trueblood hit a jump-shot, BU ripped off five straight points and, with only 1:36 left, held a three point lead. With only 16 seconds left and the score 69-67, Harris had a chance to tie up the game with two foul shots, but he missed them both, and Steiner pulled down the big rebound. Penrose then sank two foul shots to put the game on ice. Steiner led the BU scorers with 27 points. Kniffin and Babich had 16 and 15 points respectively. Harris led the Penn State offensive with 24 points and 16 re-

bounds. This was a very important win for the Bisons, as the State-BU rivalry is one of the most important to both teams.

In the preliminary game, the frosh, sparked by Bill Fry's 30 points, squeaked by the Penn State frosh, 69-65.

Bucknell	FG	FTA	FTM	TP
Babich	7	1-1	15	
Steiner	11	5-5	27	
Smoker	1	1-2	3	
Kniffin	7	2-3	16	
Kasniek	0	0-0	0	
Penrose	2	1-3	5	
Lampus	1	1-3	3	
Roman	1	0-0	2	
Totals	30	11-17	71	

Penn State FG FTA-FTM TP

Harris	10	4-9	24	
Hoffman	4	0-0	8	
Trueblood	6	1-1	13	
DuMars	4	0-0	3	
Mitchell	7	0-0	14	
Phillips	0	0-0	0	
Totals	31	5-10	67	

IM BOWLING MARKS

High Average	Block—PLT—203
High Game	Stoss—KS—257
High Series	Fredrickson—631

Alcohol and gasoline do not mix on the Bucknell campus.

KNIFFIN, STITH NAMED ALL-EAST

Dick Kniffin, Bucknell's basketball co-captain from Kokomo, Indiana, was named to the Eastern College Athletic Conference All-East team of the week for his play against Colgate and Delaware last week. A 6-1 guard, Kniffin scored 31 points against Colgate and 27 against Delaware to tie with Tom Stith, St. Bonaventure's All-American candidate and the second highest scorer in the country, for scoring honors in the East last week. He is averaging 18.9 points per game.

League A	W	L
DU	5	0
SX	3	0
KS	2	1
PKP	3	2
PLT	2	3
SPE	0	4
KDR	0	5
League B	W	L
LCA	4	0
PGD	3	1
SAM	1	1
SAE	1	2
TKE	0	2
TC	0	3

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CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

FEBRUARY 6

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JIM HAND ROLLS 300 GAME

Jim Hand, Bucknell tennis star, attained the seemingly impossible goal of every player in another sport, Tuesday, when he rolled the first perfect game ever bowled at the Campus Alleys. Twelve strikes in a row gave the senior the unobtainable, the unbelievable, the "hole-in-one," of the bowling world, a 300 game.

Hand estimated that at least nine of his rolls were good hits—between the one and the three pins—and that three balls must have been directed by the fates. No perfect game has ever had 12 grooved pocket shots and Hand was quick to declare that his game was no exception. A 180 average bowler in Intramural competition, Jim's highest game before the big one was a "good" 212.

Confidence Shaken
Hand described his feeling during the game as progressing from confidence to complete mesmerization. Bowling with four fraternity brothers Hand first scored a 181 in practicing for Intramural competition. His first ball, in the next game was right down the middle, as was his next, and the one following, and two more after that. Jim, who had changed his form slightly three days before, had never had more than five strikes in a row.

He already had that, scoring on four pocket shots and a "jersey" strike. "I felt pretty good," said Hand, "but I didn't think I could keep it up. I was throwing the ball out about five boards from the one-three pocket and it just kept hooking in there. But I knew it had to end sometime and with each succeeding roll I resigned myself to the inevitable miss that HAD to come."

Completely Dazed
His sixth ball was unerring, as was his seventh. By this time word was spreading around the alleys. A crowd was gathering and his fraternity brothers were not saying a thing. After his eighth strike in a row a transition came over Jim. "I was shook," he said, "I was completely oblivious to everything around me. I just kept rolling a slow deliberate game." The ninth and tenth balls, finding the mark, stopped action on all the other alleys, but the five Phi Psi's kept their turns and the suspense became agonizing.

Despite the cheers of a huge audience, "I was in a daze," said the native of San Antonio, Texas, "but when they all fell down on the eleventh ball I knew fate was on my side." The eleventh roll bounded twice as the nervous Hand lofted the ball slightly, and even though it was a hair high, they all went down, the six and seven pins falling in a moment of eternity. After that the final strike was anti-climatic the roll was so good, and Jim Hand had a 300 game. His analysis of the game was, "I probably won't have another one as long as I live." Despite his misgivings, Jim will still have the secret ambition of every bowler who steps to the approach in the first frame, a perfect game.

After due investigation by the AMF, Jim will probably receive a bowling ball, a trophy, and a shoulder patch engraved with the magic number. Several weeks ago a 17 year old high school student from Shamokin rolled a 300 at his father's alleys. If he'd had a 298, Jim's game would have been the first perfect job in this area since before World War II.

FINAL STANDINGS

League A	W	L
LCA	21	3
PKP	18	6
SAE	10	6
SX	11	13
KS	8½	15½
TC	7½	16½
DU	6	18

Phi Lambda Theta won League B with a win over TKE yesterday. Sigma Alpha Mu defeated KDR 3-1 to take second place. PLT meets PKP, while SAM faces LCA in the Shaughnessy playoffs.

Tomorrow afternoon the swimming team plays host to Gettysburg College in MAC competition.

GW to Test Bison Streak

A packed Davis Gymnasium tomorrow night would be the only proper tribute to the fine Bucknell basketball team that continues to improve with each game. The Bisons will be seeking their sixth straight win against a tall and talented George Washington University five. Bucknell will be put to a severe test, but has the ability to overcome a small height advantage.

Grapplers Win Second Match

The varsity wrestling team downed Muhlenberg 19-9 Wednesday night for its first win of the season. Bucknell's Don Knight and Ned Wight has the only pins in the match.

123—Koehn, B. dec. Brinig, M. 5-0
130—Knight, B. pinned Cobb, B. 4:21
137—Fegelein, M. dec. DiChiara, B. 7-6
147—Yost, M. dec. Csoka, B. 1-0
157—Warfel, B. dec. Chuff, M. 8-2
167—Portnof, B. dec. Martin, M. 7-5
177—Kuntzelman, M. dec. Erway, B. 4-0
Hwt.—Wight, B. pinned Hahn, M. 7:52

The freshmen wrestlers pinned the Mule frosh 32-0 in their first match. Weisand, 123; Givler 147; Coyle, 157, and Cabral, Hwt., all out the oncoons on their backs.

Bisons Rip Delaware 75-69; Kniff, Joe Steiner Hit For 53

by Mike Feigenbaum

After trailing by as much as eight points in the early minutes of the first half, Bucknell rallied in superlative fashion to score an exciting 75-69 basketball victory over Delaware. However, the victory proved somewhat costly to the Bisons. With only five minutes gone in the first half, Mike Fadden drove in for a lay-up and re-injured his right foot, putting him out of the game and out for at least one week. Fadden will not play until after the George Washington game.

One again the BU team was sparked by the scoring of Joe Steiner and Dick Kniffin. Kniff tallied 27, and Joe, hitting on 10 out of 20 shots, scored 36 points. Both of them tallied 14 points in the first half as the courtmen overcame a 14-7 deficit and left the floor at halftime with a one point advantage, 34-33.

In the first ten minutes of the second half, the Bisons outscored the Blue Hens 26-8 and extended their lead to 60-41. From that point on, BU had only two field goals, both on jumpers by Kniffin, but managed to hold on to the lead and win their fourth straight and the fifth out off their last six games.

Played before an overflow crowd, something the Bisons rarely see at their home court, the game was marked by a lot of rough play but proved the team's ability to win under adverse conditions.

Keep off grass; stay on path.

WRESTLERS TIE LAFAYETTE 14-14

by John Minsker

Grappling on away mats in their first meet of the season, the Bison wrestlers knotted up Lafayette College by a 14-14 count in a hotly contested battle last Saturday.

Each team scored three decisions and each got five points for a pin. Carlos Londono (123 lb. class) of Lafayette scored the Leopard's big five-pointer by pinning Bucknell's Jim Koehn at 5:15 in the initial tussle. Then the Bisons began a comeback.

Don Knight (130) scored a close decision over John Sollenberger of Lafayette by 4-3, and Bart DiChiara put the Bisons in front with a win over Jim McDevitt. DiChiara scored his five points by forfeit as McDevitt was unable to continue because of an injury after the 6:20 mark.

After Kalman Csoka was barely outpointed by his foe, 3-2 to knot the count, the Orange and Blue battled to the lead again. Don Warfel, Bucknell's 157 lb. contender, easily tamed his man by an 8-2 count. Immediately after, Jon Portnof registered the last three points for the Bison matmen by handling his opponent for a 5-1 decision.

John Contarino and Bill Brown saved the day for the Leopards, as each scored close decisions in the 177 pound and heavyweight classes respectively. Contarino decisioned Dale Erway by a 7-4 count and Brown barely outlasted Ed Wight 2-1 in the heavyweight encounter.

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Stories of Crusades and Changes Told by Guy Mark End of a Colorful, Controversial Career

by Patty Brown

Payne '09, Legendary Bucknell Figure, Retires. So read a local newspaper article covering this event. The College Inn and the campus will now miss a colorful and controversial character.

Guy Payne, now 77 years old, told me he'd been working long enough. "What are you going to do now that you're retired?" "Oh, I'm going to sleep a while and do some inventory; 50 years worth of records should keep me busy for a while." When asked why girls didn't frequent the Inn he told me they used to, back in 1930, but then a fire in Old Main stopped classes on the hill. When classes resumed the taboo was established: the Bison was for the girls, and the boys ruled the Inn. Of course, he added, the faculty are steady customers and always have been.



GUY PAYNE '09

Noticed Changes

"What changes have you noticed since you've been here?" I asked. "Well, the biggest change is in the girls. They're a lot better looking than they used to be. They're better dressed, from well-to-do families, and I much prefer the modern short hair cuts. Unfortunately, they're probably less religious than they used to be."

Not wanting to pursue the latter subject I passed on to boys. "Nowadays they have to study whether they want to or not, so they don't stay here very long." As far as professors, "we had good scholars in those days, and there were no deans . . ."

"What happened to you, horse?" "Oh, I can still ride, rode right up till I was 75 years old, but I gave my horse to a fellow who would take good care of it. It was too dangerous riding around in all the traffic."

Guy Payne has done an amazing number of things. He donated money for a kitchen unit for the Physics Seminar room in Olin Science Building, gives frequent monetary gifts to the

YMCA (including all the profit from the cigarette machine in the Inn), helped nearly 100 students through school by giving them part time jobs at the Inn, donated a valuable Rockefeller desk to the school which was placed in the archives department of the library, belongs to many organizations, and is a strong crusader.

Guy's Soapboxes

In his crusading Payne '09 has attacked everything from the Bucknellian as "The Iron Curtain Board of Publications" and "col- they don't stay here very long."

As far as professors, "we had good scholars in those days, and there were no deans . . ."

"What happened to you, horse?"

"Oh, I can still ride, rode right up till I was 75 years old, but I gave my horse to a fellow who would take good care of it. It was too dangerous riding around in all the traffic."

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'Mademoiselle' Reveals Contest

Interested in entering Mademoiselle's 1960-61 College Publications Contest?

This year Mademoiselle is again awarding prizes for the best articles written by an undergraduate, an alumnus and a faculty member and to the college periodicals in which each article appears. For the first time winning authors will, in addition to receiving cash prizes, be paid for republication in Mademoiselle.

Prizes will be given for the best articles published in college newspapers and magazines, and in alumni magazines. Fifty dollars will be awarded to the publication and seventy-five dollars to the author of the winning entry in each of the three categories.

Entries will be judged on originality of thought and writing ability. Topics should be of interest nationally to college students. Mademoiselle reserves the right to buy from the author any entries submitted to the contest, for republication in Mademoiselle. The decision of the judges is final, and Mademoiselle reserves the right to withhold the prize in any category if no entry is of sufficient merit.

Winners will be announced by October 15, 1961.

Entries (no more than three in each category) must be submitted by the editor of the publication and accompanied by the name and address of the editor and the name and address of the author of each article. Entries should be sent to Publications Contest, College and Career Department, Mademoiselle, Street and Smith Publications, 575 Madison Avenue, New York 22, N. Y.

Only prose nonfiction published during the 1960-61 academic year (beginning September 1960) is eligible. Entries must be postmarked no later than June 30, 1961.

saloons, and sex." to town officials "puny policemen, contemptible cops, and supine D. A.'s." We Bucknellians 62 are familiar with the more recent "Another Saloon and Another Slum District for Lewisburg" and the raging question of Sunday Movies (Payne's side) vs. Pinball Machines (Campus owner's side)—so prevalent last year.

Being such an outspoken man, Guy Payne has made enemies as well as friends. He has received anonymous phone calls and also threatening letters as well as personal affronts. In 1954 a "Eulogy and a Memoir" written by "Payne '09" appeared in *Touche*. It concerned the death of his rare dog, a chinook and the first one in Pa. The point of the story was that "Noble Bearing died suddenly and was thought to have been poisoned for certain crusading activities of his owner."

Cop Crusade

In 1952 Payne was crusading against "copper cops" who lurked at every parking meter but failed to see signs of gambling and illegal liquor sales. Mr. Payne was picked up going through a stop sign and fined \$5—which he refused to pay.

Who but Guy Payne would appear at Union County jail with two suitcases of writing material with which to write about conditions in Union County as he saw them, and scrubbing utensils with

which to clean up the jail! His plan was foiled, however, when an unknown person paid his fine and Guy Payne only served one hour of a three-day jail sentence.

In closing my interview Guy Payne told me, "The college has been very good to me, and I think I've been good to them. If you're going to crusade you're going to have enemies. I have them and I'm proud of them!"

Interviewer: Are you a freshman? I'd like to have your opinion—

Freshman: Yes, I'm a freshman. Did I do something wrong? Finals, uh, duh, well, yeah finals . . . I am a little panicked. I've only studied about 84 hours so far, but I understand that the upperclassmen study all the time. Did I say something funny? Who, me crying? Noooo, I'm just a trifle upset.

We View Finals With Varying Flurry and Calm

by Carole Dunham

Interviewer: I represent the Bucknellian, and I'd like to ask your personal opinion on a very controversial subject—finals.

Senior:

Finals . . . oh yes, of course, finals. Just when do those quizzes begin? Oh, in three days. Good. I thought they were coming up soon. Well, actually I hadn't given them too much thought. I've been so busy lately at Dunk—you know these psychology projects, heh-heh.

Interviewer: Excuse me, but I'd like to ask your opinion on finals.

Junior: I've ceased having an

opinion on finals and on everything else. They come and they go; we come and we go. Goodbye, kid, have more pressing matters on my mind.

Interviewer: Sue, wait a minute. Boy, am I ever in a mess. I've got this article to write for the Bucknellian on finals and . . .

Sophomore: Finals, now I have a very interesting philosophy on the topic. We need them, or rather the professors do. It's all a matter of emotional maladjustment—don't leave! I really do know quite a bit about quite alot!

Interviewer: Are you a freshman? I'd like to have your opinion—

Freshman: Yes, I'm a freshman. Did I do something wrong? Finals, uh, duh, well, yeah finals . . . I am a little panicked. I've only studied about 84 hours so far, but I understand that the upperclassmen study all the time. Did I say something funny? Who, me crying? Noooo, I'm just a trifle upset.

Interviewer: Are you a freshman? I'd like to have your opinion—

Freshman: Yes, I'm a freshman. Did I do something wrong? Finals, uh, duh, well, yeah finals . . . I am a little panicked. I've only studied about 84 hours so far, but I understand that the upperclassmen study all the time. Did I say something funny? Who, me crying? Noooo, I'm just a trifle upset.

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Next Issue—February 3

The next issue of the 'Bucknellian' will appear on Friday, Feb. 3, due to a brief vacation for the staff, who will be catching up on all the work they missed during the semester.

Doctor to patient: "I treated a few cases like yours before, so I should have some luck this time."



"IT'S HERE—IF YOU WANT TO WORK FOR IT"

Even before Ron Spetrino received his engineering degree from Case he had good job offers from six companies.

He joined The Ohio Bell Telephone Company—his reason: "I was convinced an engineer could go further here—if he was willing to work for it."

As soon as Ron got his feet on the ground in telephone engineering, he was tapped for a tough assignment. The job—to engineer switching equipment modifications needed to prepare Cleveland for nationwide customer dialing of long distance calls.

Ron wrapped it up in five months, and found he had earned a shot at another tough assignment. In this job Ron helped engineer a completely new long distance switching center for Cleveland. This switching center connected Cleveland with the nationwide customer dialing network. It was about a year later that Ron put the finishing

touches on the specs for this \$1,600,000 project.

Today, as a Supervising Engineer, Ron heads a staff of five engineers and is responsible for telephone switching in much of the greater Cleveland area.

He supervises the design and purchase of \$3 million worth of equipment a year. And even more important, he is charged with developing the technical and managerial skills of his staff.

Ron knows what he's talking about when he says, "In this business you have to do more than a good job. We expect a man to be a self-developer. We expect him to take responsibility from his first day on the job and think for himself. You don't get ahead around here by just doing time."

If you want a job in which you're given every chance to prove yourself, and real responsibility right from the start—you'll want to see your Placement Office for further information.



"Our number one aim is to have in all management jobs the most vital, intelligent, positive and imaginative men we can possibly find."

FREDERICK R. KAPFEL, President
American Telephone & Telegraph Co.



BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES

Co-Eds Support Migrant Girl

Do you know the needs of migrant farm children and youth? Did you happen to see the CBS telecast *Harvest of Shame* or read the article in the November issue of *Good Housekeeping* describing their shameful poverty and neglect? Harris Hall girls became keenly aware of this problem four years ago when Dr. Karraker, professor of history, informed them of Wilhelmina Rice who was living in a migrant camp near Bloomsburg. Wilhelmina was ambitious to obtain a college education, but she needed financial aid. Since then, through bake sales and other fund raising projects, Harris has raised approximately \$100 each year which is put toward the scholarship for Wilhelmina's tuition at Upsala College.

Wilhelmina, nicknamed "Little Willy" by the girls of Harris, is a senior majoring in education. While in school she has maintained excellent scholarship and has participated in many extra-curricular activities. Presently she is president of the Women's Athletic Association, plays varsity sports, and is a member of a local sorority.

Last year Hunt Hall enthusiastically joined Harris in giving financial aid. This year WSGA gave \$300 for the care and education of migrant children. Just as interest has spread at Bucknell, we hope it will also spread on other college campuses. As a beginning, contacts are now being made with Cornell students. Since the welfare of 300,000 migrant youths over the nation is involved, we expect the crusade begun at Bucknell to spur action on many other campuses.

Berkeley Offers Scholarship

A scholarship in the Berkeley School Executive Secretarial Course for College Women has been made available by the Berkeley School Alumnae Association for the academic year, 1961-62. This scholarship, which includes full tuition, text materials, and supplies, has a value of \$850.

To be considered for this scholarship, the applicant must be in her senior year at a liberal arts college. She must be nominated by the Dean of Women and will then be sent a scholarship application to be filled out and returned to the Scholarship Committee, together with a transcript of her scholastic record, letters of reference, and a photograph, on or before March 11.

The award will be made on the basis of recommendations, scholastic record, extra-curricular activities, and information given in the candidate's application. The

Fashion Careers For Senior Women

The Tobe-Coburn School for Fashion Careers in New York City is offering fashion fellowships. Up to four will be given to senior women graduating in Feb.

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Candidates for this award must be able to finance living and incidental expenses for nine months. Applicants must mail their registration blanks before January 30 and prepare Fashion Topics in Feb.

SPECIAL SALE ON BUCKNELL JACKETS AND COATS

former \$12.95 Grade Navy Wool Melton Jackets. Navy & Orange Trim—Bucknell Lettered. Good for fall-winter or spring wear.

NOW SPECIAL at \$6.95

former \$16.95 Navy Wool Melton Finger-Tip Lined Coat. Navy & Orange Trimmed—Bucknell Lettered.

NOW SPECIAL at \$9.95

Be an "Early Bird" take advantage of these Special Marked Down Prices and save \$6.00 to \$7.00 on these Special Sale Garments.

DONEHOWER'S

SPORTING GOODS

424 Market St — Lewisburg

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY FIRST SEMESTER—1960-1961 FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

DATE	TIME	CLASS PERIOD
Tuesday, January 17	9:00 a. m.	MWF 9:00, MTWTF 9:00, MWFS 9:00, WF 9:00, MF 9:00, MTWTF 9:00, MV 9:00, MTWT 9:00
Tuesday, January 17	2:00 p. m.	Military Science
Wednesday, January 18	9:00 a. m.	MWF 10:00, MTWTF 10:00, MF 10:00, MW 10:00, MTWFS 10:00, MTTF 10:00, MWFS 10:00, MTWT 10:00, WF 10:00, M 10:00
Wednesday, January 18	2:00 p. m.	Men's Physical Education
Thursday, January 19	9:00 a. m.	TTS 9:00, TT 9:00, TTF 9:00, Tuf 9:00
Thursday, January 19	2:00 p. m.	MWF 4:30, TWT 4:30, TT 4:30, MW 4:30, TWF 4:30, English 103
Friday, January 20	9:00 a. m.	MWF 8:00, MWFS 8:00, MW 8:00, MF 8:00, WF 8:00, MTWFS 8:00, MTWTF 8:00, MTTF 8:00, MTWT 8:00
Friday, January 20	2:00 p. m.	MWF 1:30, MTWT 1:30, MTWTF 1:30, TTF 1:30, MTWF 1:30, MW 1:30, WTh 1:30, TuWF 1:30, M 1:30, MF 1:30, WF 1:30, W 1:30, Tuf 1:30
Saturday, January 21	9:00 a. m.	TTS 8:00, TT 8:00, Tu 8:00
Saturday, January 21	2:00 p. m.	TTS 11:00, TT 11:00, TTF 11:00, Tu 11:00, MTT 11:00, MTTS 11:00, MTh 11:00, Th 11:00
Monday, January 23	9:00 a. m.	MWF 2:30, MTWF 2:30, MW 2:30, WF 2:30, M 2:30, MWFS 2:30, MTWTF 2:30, Tuf 2:30, MTWF 2:30
Monday, January 23	2:00 p. m.	TTS 10:00, Tu 10:00, TT 10:00, Th 10:00
Tuesday, January 24	9:00 a. m.	TT 1:30, Tu 1:30, Th 1:30, TTF 1:30
Tuesday, January 24	2:00 p. m.	MF 11:00, MThF 11:00, MT 11:00, M 11:00, F 11:00, MTWFS 11:00, MTTF 11:00, MWF 11:00
Wednesday, January 25	9:00 a. m.	TT 2:30, Tu 2:30, MTT 2:30, TT 2:30
Wednesday, January 25	2:00 p. m.	MWF 3:30, MF 3:30, MW 3:30, TTS 3:30, TuF 3:30, TTh 3:30, W 3:30, WF 3:30, MTh 3:30

December 5, 1960

name of the successful candidate will be announced on or before April 24, 1961.

The scholarship recipient will have the option of enrolling for the term beginning in either the summer or fall of 1961 at Berkeley School in New York City; East Orange, New Jersey; or White Plains, New York.

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AAUW Members Present 'Role of College Woman'

"The brain power of college-educated women represents an untapped resource in America," declared Mrs. Arthur L. Brandon of Weehawken, N. J., in a talk on Mon. evening before members of the Susquehanna Branch of the American Association of University Women.

Senior women were special guests at the meeting, held in Hunt Hall.

Mrs. Brandon, a Bucknell graduate and former president of the AAUW, has held many important offices in AAUW chapters in Texas, Tennessee, and Michigan, during her residency in those states, and is currently serving on one of the Association's national committees.

Speaking on "The Role of the College Woman in Today's World," Mrs. Brandon pointed out that about 40 percent of the three and one-half million students in college today are women.

... Abbott

(Continued from Page 1)

will work through the deans and department heads, maintaining a central "clearing house" where all phases of this can be harmonized. Dr. Abbott will also work with the deans in drawing up preliminary budgets in accordance with established policies and procedures.

Upon the eve of his departure from Bucknell, Dr. Abbott had this to say: "Even in a short two and one-half years, one could not miss the numerous signs of growth in strength and excellence at Bucknell. I think not only of the physical plant, or College Board scores of entering classes, or earned doctorates in the faculty, or innovations like the Honors program, but of the more subtle and I think even more important signs—like the growing student awareness of the direction of the University's development and what this means for their own educational opportunity on this campus."

"It has been a rare privilege to work with Dean Hartzell and my respected colleagues in faculty and administration and with the Bucknell students during this exciting period. I know Dr. Elmer will enjoy this position just as much as Bucknellians will enjoy having him in it."

... **Lecture Endowment**

(Continued from page 1)

houses or teas, and in informal faculty discussions.

The committee to select the first speaker will consist of President Odgers, Dean Hartzell, Dr. Mark Ebersole, Professor Edward Partridge, Professor Philip Harman, Professor Ben Wilford, Lytne Coffin, Bill Keech, and Janet Powers.

Karl D. Hartzell, dean of the University, has released the following statement concerning the lectureship:

"The University is very grateful to Arnold Putterman for the generosity of thought which went into the decision to give the lectureship. Of definite help in the total educational program of the campus, it is particularly related to work in the humanities and the social sciences."

... **Summer Institute**

(Continued from page 3)

and college teachers of engineering and physics, the Institute in Engineering Sciences will feature courses in civil, mechanical, electrical, and chemical engineering. Charles H. Coder, associate professor of mechanical engineering at the University, will direct the Institute for the second consecutive year.

FOR SALE—'55 Chevrolet Bel Air 2 door sedan. Powerglide, white-wall tires, radio and heater, 2 new tires, new battery, snow tires, inspected. Phone Jackson 3-4855.

... Comic Production

(Continued from page 1)

In spite of its successful stage history Giroudoux's *Amphitryon* 38 has usually been praised in this country for the wrong reasons. Even after seeing the very expert performance of it by the Lunts in 1937, most New York critics judged that it differed from other "bedroom farces" only by being more "sophisticated"—"Bulfinch with a bedside manner," as John Mason Brown put it. *Variety* reported that the play had been "nixed" for performance in London by the British censor.

Platonic Idealism

Yet actually the play is the most eloquent expression of Platonic idealism in modern literature. Readers of Giroudoux's novel *Suzanne Et Le Pacifique* and of his other plays should easily recognize in Alkmena one of the most notable of Giroudoux's "essence characters"—the essence of fidelity. She is the dominant force in *Amphitryon* 38 and her essence is what gives the play its meaning: changing Jupiter from a libertine into a Platonist who is willing to settle for friendship (a concept that he had never heard of before) instead of adulterous love.

Even though it is hilarious comedy, the play is also one of the most serious and optimistic statements ever made about married love.

The Critics Forum will be held Sunday, February 5, at 8 o'clock in the green room behind the theater. At this time a selection of critics, including both students and faculty members, and all others who are interested will discuss the success of the various aspects of the production.

—DRIVE WITH CARE—

... University Law

(Continued from page 2)

Yet there are those who hold in a seriousness which is incredible in its short-sightedness that we pay for the "privilege" of operating a vehicle at Bucknell. What in heaven's name they mean by "privilege," I have never been able to fathom except possibly in reference to the previously discussed so-called "privilege" of using University property. I am also "privileged" to operate a phonograph and tape recorder, so why shouldn't I have to pay for that?

Isn't it quite absurd to say that I am "privileged" to operate a vehicle which is not owned by the University, drive it along roads not maintained by the University, and park it in lots not constructed by the University? Isn't it time to open our eyes?

Chemistry Professor Receives Grant for Hydantoin Research

A research grant of nearly \$6,000 has been awarded to Dr. Melvyn B. Winstead, associate professor of chemistry. Formal approval of the grant was made by the Board of Directors of the American Chemical Society following the recommendation of the Petroleum Research Fund Advisory Board.

The grant, covering the period June 1, 1961 to August 31, 1962, will be used by Dr. Winstead to conduct fundamental research concerning the chemistry of hydantoin. It will also be used to provide financial support for an undergraduate assistant who will work under Dr. Winstead's supervision during the summer months.

Hydantoin is a nitrogen-containing organic compound, several of which are widely used in medicine for the treatment of epilepsy. Through the funds provided by his grant, Dr. Winstead plans to study and prepare new compounds which will likewise prove to be useful in medical science.

Established in 1944 by several oil companies as a charitable, scientific and educational trust, the Petroleum Research Fund has provided over 450 grants totaling more than three million dollars since the American Chemical Society became administrator of the Fund six years ago.



(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf," "The Many Loves of Dottie Gills," etc.)

1961: YEAR OF DECISION

Well sir, here we are in 1961, which shows every sign of being quite a distinguished year. First off, it is the only year since 1951 which begins and ends with the Figure 1. Of course, when it comes to Figure 1's, 1961, though distinguished, can hardly compare with 1911, which, most people agree, had not just two, but three Figure 1's! This, I'll wager, is a record that will stand for at least two hundred years!

1911 was, incidentally, notable for many other things. It was, for example, the year in which the New York Giants played the Philadelphia Athletics in the World Series. As we all know, the New York Giants have since moved to San Francisco and the Philadelphia Athletics to Kansas City. There is a movement afoot at present to move Chicago to Phoenix—the city, not the baseball team. Phoenix, in turn, would of course move to Chicago. It is felt that the change would be broadening for residents of both cities. Many Chicago folks, for example, have never seen an iguana. Many Phoenix folks, on the other hand, have never seen a frostbite.

There are, of course, certain difficulties attending a municipal shift of this size. For instance, to move Chicago you also have to move Lake Michigan. This, in itself, presents no great problem, what with modern scientific advances like electronics and the French cuff. But if you will look at your map, you will find that Lake Michigan is connected to all the other Great Lakes, which in turn are connected to the St. Lawrence Seaway, which

tonight and tomorrow night at the University Theater, Cap and Dagger will present *Amphitryon* 38, "a saucy comedy of gods and men" by Jean Giroudoux.

Curtain time is 8:15, and the tickets are priced at \$1.25.

Joe LoGrappo will play the part of Amphitryon, Nan Diamond, Alkmena, his faithful wife, and Mary Kahan as the servant, Soel. Jupiter and Mercury, the mischievous gods, will be portrayed by Lanny Kaufman and Sandy Schumacher, respectively.

For his senior recital Lyon has selected the following compositions: *Prelude and Fugue in G Minor* by J. S. Bach, *Choral No. 2 in B Minor* by Cesar Franck, *Robert Schumann's Rhythmic Suite, Variations on an Original Theme for Pedals Alone* by William D. McTear, and *Trois Preludes of Fugues, opus 7*, by Marcel Dupre.

A member of the Bucknell University Chapel Choir, Lyon has also appeared with the University's Symphonic Band and the Mixed Chorus. He is a former member of the Student American Guild of Organists.

Lyon recently returned to the campus after spending his junior year abroad, where he studied at the University of Edinburgh. He has studied the organ under the direction of Professor William D. McTear, chairman of the department of music.

Dr. Helms' work has mainly been done with small, perching birds. He has done both field work of population changes and laboratory studies of cage birds. He attempts to correlate what happens to the birds in the cage to what happens to them outside.

The meeting will take place in Room A102, Coleman Hall. Interested students are invited to attend.

Tutoring Service

Tau Beta Pi will continue its tutoring service for freshmen engineers tonight at 7 p. m. in the engineering building for those wishing help in chemistry, mathematics or mechanical drawing.

The makers of Marlboro and of the new unfiltered king-size Philip Morris Commander join Old Max in adding their good wishes for a happy and peaceful 1961.

University to Receive Over \$4,000,000

The Bucknellian Provides Library Endowment

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
VOLUME LXIII LEWISBURG, PA., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1961. NUMBER 16.

Cap and Dagger Presents Comedy of Gods and Men



Jupiter (Landsi Coffman) and Alkmena (Nancy Diamond) match wits on an anthropomorphic match.

Tonight and tomorrow night at the University Theater, Cap and Dagger will present *Amphitryon* 38, "a saucy comedy of gods and men" by Jean Giroudoux.

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Helms Lectures On Bird Studies

On Wednesday, Feb. 8, at 7:30 p. m. in Coleman Hall Dr. Carl Helms of the biology department will speak to the Scholars Club about the physiological aspects of bird migrations.

Dr. Helms has done research on this subject during the past five years in conjunction with the Massachusetts Audubon Society and Harvard University. Part of the work has been done under the National Science Foundation Grant.

Dr. Helms' work has mainly been done with small, perching birds. He has done both field work of population changes and laboratory studies of cage birds. He attempts to correlate what happens to the birds in the cage to what happens to them outside.

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Seniors Elected Thirty To 1961 Who's Who

by Sue Polls

Thirty members of the senior class were recently named to *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities* for the 1960-61 academic year. Their selection was based on scholarship, personality, and participation in extra-curricular activities, as determined by their classmates with the approval of the members of the faculty and administration at Bucknell.

Space does not permit going into too much detail, but the following summaries will show why these students were accorded this honor. Names are listed in alphabetical order.

Joan Berlin (AB) is very active in the Christian Association, and was elected to Alpha Kappa Delta, national sociological honorary. Joseph Cifollilo (BS in Bus. Ad.) is treasurer of Kappa Sigma and president of the Student-Faculty Congress.

Lynne Coffin (AB) is a member of Pi Sigma Alpha, national political science honorary, and was also elected to Mortar Board.

Janet Comer (BS in Ed.) is president of Delta Delta Delta and also of the Women's Recreation Association.

Frederic Elliott, Jr. (AB) was quarterback for the Eagles and also is a member of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity.

Marilyn Etkwiler (BS) is a member of Phi Mu Epsilon, national mathematics honorary, and is co-captain of the golf team.

Sally Fackler (AB) was president of Alpha Lambda Delta, and is presently chairman of Judicial Board and secretary of Student Faculty Congress.

Suzanne Friedman (AB) is a member of Alpha Lambda Delta, Phi Mu Epsilon, and Mortar Board.

Norman George (BS in Bus. Ad.) is active in Men's Student Government and is a member of Phi Kappa Psi.

John Goodyear (BS in Bus. Ad.) was a freshmen men's counselor for two years and is also a member of Delta Upsilon.

Mary Lynn Grossman (AB) is a member of Phi Alpha Theta, national history honorary, and is editor of *Touche*.

David Halbert (BS) was president of the freshmen class, and is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Linda Hardy (BS) is a member of Phi Mu Epsilon, Mortar Board, and Delta Phi Alpha, national German honorary, as well as president of WSGA.

LeRoy Hettiche (5 Yr. Eng.) is a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, Tau Beta Pi, Phi Mu Epsilon, and is also on the football team.

Carl Hudson (BS in Bus. Ad.) is vice president of the Student Faculty Congress, and is also a member of Omicron Delta Kappa and Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Bruce Irvine (BA) is president of Kappa Sigma, and is also very active in Cap and Dagger.

William Keech (AB) is treasurer of Student Faculty Congress, and was elected to Phi Alpha Theta and Delta Phi Alpha, and Omicron Delta Kappa.

Judith Marvin (AB) is a member of Phi Sigma Tau, national philosophy honorary, Alpha Kappa Delta, Alpha Lambda Delta, and WSGA.

Helen McLaren (BS) is chairman of the Pan-Hellenic Council, and a member of Phi Alpha Theta and Mortar Board.

Deborah Milton (AB) is a member of Alpha Lambda Delta, Psi Chi, and Phi Kappa Psi.

(Continued on Page 9)

Bulk of Mrs. Bertrand's Will Provides Library Endowment

Mrs. Ellen Clarke Bertrand of New York City, Bucknell trustee and benefactor who died July 12, has bequeathed more than four million dollars to the University.

Her will, filed for probate in Surrogate's Court in New York County yesterday afternoon, names Bucknell as residuary legatee after providing for personal bequests totalling \$130,000 and specific bequests to charitable and educational organizations totalling \$155,000.

In the latter category are bequests of \$10,000 each to the Salvation Army, the American Cancer Society, the New York Heart Association, the Community Service Society of New York, New York's Presbyterian Hospital, the Memorial Center for Cancer and Allied Diseases, and Sloan-Kettering Institute for Cancer Research.

Mrs. Bertrand also willed \$20,000 to the Masonic Hall and Asylum Fund, \$25,000 to the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church in New York City, and \$40,000 to Bucknell for the establishment of two scholarship funds.

One of the scholarship funds, designated as a memorial to her parents, will provide a scholarship for a woman student. The other, created as a memorial to her husband, will establish a scholarship for a male student.

The residue of her estate was designated by Mrs. Bertrand as endowment for the maintenance and operation of the Ellen Clarke Bertrand Library at Bucknell, of which she was the principal donor. Morgan Guaranty Trust Company of New York was named executor of the will and is represented by the New York law firm of McDermott, Turner, and Hart.

Mrs. Bertrand's gifts to Bucknell over the 14-year period prior to her death had exceeded \$900,000. Of this amount, more than \$500,000 had been contributed to an endowment fund for the library which bears her name.

The central roof and tower of the building were destroyed by fire last month. Repairs, expected to cost approximately \$300,000, will be started this spring. Cost of the restoration will be met in part by insurance and in part by Maynard Ferguson's Band, established by Mrs. Bertrand shortly after the building was erected.

Mil Ball To Feature M. Ferguson's Band

February 17 is the date started on the social calendar for the Military Ball. Dancing will be from 9 p. m. until 1 o'clock to the music of Maynard Ferguson's Band. Ferguson will be here in person with his "golden trumpet".

Recently, the Companies in the ROTC Brigade chose their Company Queens. Company A selected Carole Wallace, Co. B—Edie Lord, Co. C—Ann Wagner; Co. D—Carol Smith; Co. E—Sally Clute; Co. F—Lois Westfall; Co. G—Nancy Nyum; Co. H—Dorothy Winters. The Band chose Mary Alice Herman and the Pershing Rifles chose Carolyn Goss.

Dance chairman, Cadet Lt. Col. John Carboni has appointed the following cadet officers as committee heads to complete arrangements for the Ball. Band committee, Lt. Col. Roger Green; tickets, Lt. Melvin Goldstein; decorations, Captain Les Goldman; invitations, Lt. John Hassenpflug; pictures and programs, Captain Bob Richmond; and refreshments, Lt. Dave Scheffer. Captain John Hoegl is in charge of arrangements for the Senior Banquet which precedes the Ball. The banquet this year will be held at the Lewisburg American Legion Post.

Cadet Captain Les Goldman has announced that prizes will be awarded for the best decorations for the ball. The decorations will consist of replicas of Army Corps Insignia to be made by the members of the 13 fraternities on campus. The first prize will be \$100; the second, \$50; and the third, \$25.

President Merle M. Odgers expressed appreciation for Mrs. Bertrand's devotion to Bucknell as reflected in her unprecedented gift to the college.

"Since the library is the heart of our University, Mrs. Bertrand's bequest will be of major significance in assuring the continued growth of our academic program," he said. "We are deeply grateful for her understanding of our needs and for her generosity to this institution."

The University Theater is bringing the Cleveland Playhouse

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Discrimination?

Bucknell seems far removed from the racial segregation struggle at the University of Georgia, but is it? We now have two Negro students at Bucknell, both of them men. None were admitted in the class of 1964. Twelve years ago, there were ten Negro students, both men and women, some of whom had white roommates, attending this university. By way of comparison, we have moved backward.

To what may we attribute this regression? Certainly, admission policies have a great deal to do with the number of Negro students who enter Bucknell. As students, we have never been given a clear statement of discrimination policy by this university. We are asking, at this time, that such a statement be made.

And what of the application form? After repeated badgering and questioning on the part of this newspaper, students, and certain faculty members, the Admissions Committee deleted this year the question concerning the applicant's race. However, the Committee voted against dropping the required applicant's picture.

Why do we require the picture? Numerous answers have been given, including primarily its use for the freshman directory and for files in the recorder's office. But for such purposes, pictures could more easily be submitted after the student was accepted for admission. As it is, requests for photographs merely raise questions of possible discrimination in the minds of applicants.

In a survey of 127 institutions of higher learning recently completed by the Pennsylvania Fellowship Commission, Bucknell was one of ten colleges of equivalent size and status which still request photographs on the application form. We see no reason why this information is necessary for application to this university.

We question the Admissions Committee's decision to retain the picture and would be interested in hearing their reasons for so deciding. Perhaps their answer will be part of the statement of discrimination policy for which we are calling. The *Bucknellian* will gladly print such a statement if the university staff can produce one.

WSGA: What For?

The Women's Student Government Association has been operating under a revised constitution and cooperative system for more than a semester. From various sections of the campus have come conflicting reports: From the head residence of a freshman house, "It isn't working in our house; no one reports anything." From the head of an upperclass residence council: "We can't decide when to see people and when not to consequently, we've never called anyone in." From a woman student in Harris: "We get caught up in pretty things like telephone hours and quiet hours and miss the significant cases." From a council assistant in Larison: "It's working fine, as far as I can see; the freshmen understand the government and are able to make it work."

What are we to believe from such inconsistent reports? Is the council assistant program working well in some living situations and not in others? Are the time-consuming smaller cases being weeded out by the residence councils, leaving Judicial Board time for more important cases and discussions of policy? Is the line of communication between Judicial Board and the Residence Councils clear and frequently used?

More important, perhaps, is the question of whether more women are being involved in student government and are showing a concern for both individual and collective responsibility. As the mouthpiece of the university community, we would like to call for an evaluation of the proposed system. Such an evaluation would demand comments from Senate, Judicial Board, House of Reps., and members of the Dean's Office.

Moreover, we would like to see some tangible results from the Committee for Constitutional Revisions, which has been meeting behind closed doors for several months. Before we begin the election of a new set of WSGA officers, perhaps women should be questioned as to the value of student government? Is it worth the time and energy expended on it? Do enough people possess the intrinsic belief in self-government to warrant continuing it?

These questions were raised last year. We raise them again, and this time, we should like an answer.

The Bucknellian

OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

Established 1897

LEWISBURG, PENNA.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

The decision to join a sorority is one which should not be made without careful thought on the part of each individual. Since rush week is about to begin, I should like to suggest some questions which each woman who hopes to pledge should ask herself.

Have you considered carefully your reasons for wishing to join? Or are you someone who has "always wanted to belong to a sorority" without knowing exactly why? Before making your decision, have a clear idea of what you yourself hope to gain from membership, and be sure that you are not expecting too much.

Are you prepared to give a great deal of time to your sorority? In the spring, you will have pledge meetings, parties, pledge duties, and initiations. During the fall and winter, in addition to regular weekly meetings and activities, you will be expected to attend song practice, rush meetings, and rush teas. You will be asked to give more time to your sorority than you realize now.

Can you afford to give this time? Are you sure you would not prefer to use it in some other way? At this point, you have a rough idea of what your membership will cost. Can you afford to spend this much money? Assume that you held the given amount in your hand. Would your first choice be to spend it in this manner?

If you join, are you prepared for the other side of rushing which you will face next year? During rush week, you will see many women bitterly disappointed because they did not receive any bids, or because they did not get the bid they had hoped for. Are you willing to pass judgment on the members of the next freshman class, to choose a limited number of women to be a part of your group, and in so choosing, to inflict upon others the same disappointment that you have witnessed?

Do you realize that, once you have joined a sorority, you will find it almost impossible to reverse your decision? Deactivating involves many hurt feelings, and hence requires a great deal of courage. Many women who are disappointed in their sorority choose to remain half-hearted members rather than to take this crucial step. Have you considered the possibility of facing such a decision yourself?

If you have asked yourself these questions and answered them thoughtfully and honestly, then the chances are good that the choice you make—pro or con—will be the right one for you.

Sincerely,
Ginny Speer

Dec. 7, 1960

Dear Editor,

The opinion expressed in a Letter to the Editor of the Dec. 2nd issue of *The Bucknellian* about anti-intellectual attitudes arising from "vocational type" courses is, to my mind, mistaken. The letter stated that certain vocational type courses like pre-med, engineering, geology, et alia are basically non-intellectual, that they are not searching for the truth, and that they are professional training. These so-called non-intellectual courses, particularly pre-med and engineering, are traditionally regarded as tough courses. Witness the number of students who drop out of these courses. Obviously they require superior intellects.

Analysing an engineering problem requires thinking processes no different than those used in analysing the question of the extent of Germany's guilt for World War I or the existence of God. One uses facts and the other ideas. The study of organisms in pre-med is just as much a pursuit after truth as is the study of human behavior in psychology. Are of both fields of study inquiring into the nature of life? Pre-med engineering, et alia are no more professional training courses than are English or philosophy or his-

boy was registration a study in dramatics as many students discovered what their antics from the previous semester had gained them such sighs of relief and moans and groans have never been heard so movingly outside an Actor's Studio I'm sure everyone looked as if finals were long past well almost everyone there were a few eyes that looked glassed they must have relaxed extra hard the bookstore was a study in mazes everyone seemed to stand in line for ages except me — being a mouse has advantages you know the campus is buzzing and all return to classes with great desire to learn who's pinned engaged or still free and of course who the new classes will be composed of while scurrying through the halls I've heard students give their solemn word to keep at least no more than one or two or three or four weeks behind in all assignments oh well, lots of luck in school SAM

diversion of interest and well-roundedness along with intellectual stimulation and inquiry, they lose that purity of purpose which cannot be completely regained in their present setup.

I think Bucknell is successful in its present system because it provides fine facilities and good professors for the scholastic side and the social ingredients for a liberal education. The elements for a college education as good as could be found anywhere are right here at Bucknell, and our responsibility as students is to take full advantage of the intellectual challenge that is here while at the same time enjoying the social advantages that are here too.

Sincerely,
Jim Riky



ON OTHER CAMPUSES

by Judy Montgomery

Only too true is the following poem from the *Delaware Review*. It is entitled *Delaware Dawn*.

The day Dawn, the night falls,
The student asleep, the text book calls.
Out of the bed-covers warm and snug,
The sleeper leaps up with a shrug.
The day dawns, night falls.

Dark shadows are cast on the walls
From the light on the book which calls and calls.
The (three) hour exam, the fourth in a row,
It's the most formidable foe.
The day dawns, night falls.

Morning dawns in many shower stalls
Students wake, the water falls.
The four is near, who shall care,
In an hour or two, how did I fare?
The day down, night falls.

Another equally timely article is sent to us from the *State College News* of the State College of Education at Albany:

"Dirty rushing hits the spot;
Fifty members ill begot,
Curse the House with Flemish flu—
Dirty rushing is the thing for you."

In final recognition of finals, the *Sweet Briar* lets us in on How o Make All A's: 1. find a quiet place; 2. eat regularly; 3. get enough rest; 4. exercise; 5. cram, cram, cram.

University Players Announce Pal Joey Tryouts, Production Jobs for Interested Students

Michael Gavin, director of the forthcoming University Players musical, has announced that *Pal Joey* will be given this year. Tryouts for this night club frolic will be held on Mon., Feb. 6 at 7 p. m. and Tues., Feb. 7 at 7 p. m.

The play centers on Joey, a night club MC who has ends to meet. His employer, Mike, runs a shabby Chicago night spot, and his circumstances run the same way. Joey, however, manages to snowball a blond socialite named Vera, who sees them through. She sees through his line as well, but her leash is long enough and her husband is behind doors. Linda is another girl in Joey's life, a workaday Chicago secretary, who falls for Joey's line. When the club gets back on its feet and Joey is jilted by Vera, there's Linda.

Then there's Gladys, a showgirl and night club chorus ring-leader, who provides musical relief for the piece. Ludlow Lowell, a con artist, towers his conning over all

until he topples. Other characters seep in and out, including a whole slew of showgirls.

This menagerie of Chicago characters descended on Broadway in 1940 and presented such a hit that they were revived in 1952. About five years ago Frank Sinatra, Kim Novak, and Rita Hayworth were seen in the film version. The musical will be remembered for top tunes such as "Bewitched, Bothered, and Bewildered," "I Could Write a Book," and "Zip."

A wide range of talents are needed for a production of this kind. Those interested in production as well as acting are invited to attend the tryouts. Of particular importance is a trustworthy occupant for the position of business manager. Michael Gavin, a long-standing member of the Players, will direct and Joan Howard Moyer will choreograph. The University Players came into being at Bucknell after the success of a student-written revue of the early forties, entitled *Star Bright*. After its revival in 1946, Harold Cook and Willard Smith began plans for an organization which would combine various university groups. The Art

Club, the Bucknell Band, Cap & Dagger, Men's Glee Club, Orchestras, the Symphony Orchestra, Theta Alpha Phi, and Women's Glee Club. In the spirit of this original idea, members of all campus activities are urged to participate.

German Honorary Sponsors NY Trip To Goethe's 'Faust'

On Sunday, Feb. 19, a group from Bucknell will travel to New York to see a production of Goethe's *Faust*, being performed by the "Deutsches Schauspielhaus Hamburg" at the City Center of Music and Drama. This theater event is being sponsored by the German Department and Delta Phi Alpha, and an invitation is extended to all Bucknellians.

The "Deutsches Schauspielhaus Hamburg" is one of Germany's most famous dramatic companies. The 40 actors, stage sets and the theater equipment will all come from Germany. The entire production will be under the direction of Gustaf Grudgens, a celebrated actor-producer-director, who will also star as Mephisto. Students will be able to hear a translation of the performance through earphones if they wish.

Those interested in attending should contact Linda Hardt at German House or Dr. Adolf Frantz at guest speaker. His topic will be, "Newer Uses of Ion Exchangers." The lecture will be held in Olin Science Building auditorium at 8 p. m.

Dr. Pines is the Process Development section leader at Merck Chemical Division in Danville, Pa. He received his B.S. at Lehigh University and his M.S. and Ph.D. at the University of Illinois in 1949 and 1951 respectively.

Alcohol and gasoline do not mix on the Bucknell campus.

Merck Lecture Features Pines

The Merck Lecture scheduled for Feb. 9, will feature Dr. S. H. Pines as guest speaker. His topic will be, "Newer Uses of Ion Exchangers." The lecture will be held in Olin Science Building auditorium at 8 p. m.

Dr. Pines is the Process Development section leader at Merck Chemical Division in Danville, Pa. He received his B.S. at Lehigh University and his M.S. and Ph.D. at the University of Illinois in 1949 and 1951 respectively.

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Alumni Clubs Throughout US Celebrate Bucknell Charter Day

Between now and the end of February, Bucknell Alumni in more than 29 Alumni club areas will have celebrated the anniversary of the granting of the University Charter which occurred on Feb. 5, 1846. Probably none of the giant size Bucknell birthday cakes traditionally cut at these dinner meetings will contain 115 candles, but you can be sure they will be appropriately decorated.

To date, the following members of the faculty and staff have agreed to aid in these celebrations by serving as speakers: Dr. Merle M. Odgers, Dr. Karl D. Hartzell, Dr. Wesley N. Haines, Dr. Malcolm E. Musser, Dr. J. Charles Jones, Dr. James A. Gathings, Mr. Robert H. Odell, Mr. Fritz R. Walling, and Mr. Homer W. Weidner, Jr.

Several programs at meetings have been enhanced by the scheduling of the Men's and Women's Glee Clubs to provide entertainment. Also, the sound and color film entitled "Presenting Bucknell" has been reserved for showing at three meetings, and the members of the Bucknell Alumni Club of Trenton will have the opportunity to view a film of football highlights of this past football season.

Alumni Clubs having meetings include: Chambersburg on Jan. 26; Northern New Jersey on Jan. 27; Syracuse on Jan. 27; Washington, D. C., on Jan. 28; Connecticut on Jan. 29; Long Island on Jan. 30; Harrisburg on Feb. 2; Scranton on Feb. 3; Pittsburgh, St. Petersburg, York and Baltimore on Feb. 4; Union County-Milton on Feb. 8; Lancaster on Feb. 10; Locke Haven on Feb. 11; Trenton on Feb. 17; Greater New York on Feb. 23 and Southern New Jersey on Feb. 25. Bucknellians in Arizona will celebrate Alma Mater's birthday on Feb. 4.

Anaconda Company Offers New Engineering Scholarship

The Anaconda Company has established five scholarships for graduate students in mining, metallurgical or geological engineering at Montana School of Mines, according to an announcement by Dr. Edwin G. Koch, president of the school.

Anaconda will provide \$7,500 annually to maintain these scholarships. The scholarships are established for new engineering employees of the company who have the necessary qualifications for advanced study. Recipients (Continued on Page 8)

CAREERS IN LARGE-SCALE SYSTEM ENGINEERING ...the new technology

The MITRE Corporation offers graduating engineers and scientists special opportunities to broaden their disciplines along new avenues in computer-based, real-time system engineering.

System engineering and development at MITRE unites a wide spectrum of disciplines in the design, analysis and integration of electronic environments. These are composed of complex interacting communication networks, radar systems and high-speed digital computers. Their function is to collect, transmit, process and display data essential to high-level decision-making.

MITRE is technical and system engineering consultant for aerospace Command and Control Systems being developed for the United States Air Force, and also for an experimental Air Traffic Control system commissioned by the Federal Aviation Agency. In integrating the contributions of the electronics industry, MITRE, in a literal sense, places staff members at the center of the nation's electronic capability...affording unique opportunities for professional and personal growth.

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CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

FEBRUARY 6

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Swimmers Set Back By Kent State, Pitt

The Bucknell swimming team took it on the chin twice in two days last weekend as they were upset by Kent State of Ohio, 49-46, and Pittsburgh 57-38. In both meets the relay races told the story. The Bisons didn't win one relay event in their two day trip. Bucknell continued to dominate the individual events, especially the freestyle and backstroke.

Bucknell vs. Kent State
400 yd. Medley—KS; Time 4:10.3.
220 yd. Freestyle—1. Dorr, B.; 2. Platt, KS; 3. Ayers, B.—2:17.2.
50 yd. Freestyle—1. Ulp, B.; 2. Schiller, KS; 3. Turbaczowski, KS—2:47.
200 yd. Ind. Medley—1. Weber, KS; 2. Dearstine, B.; 3. Cahrvat, KS—2:21.8.
Diving—1. Theiss, B.; 2. Humphreys, B.; 3. Huffer, KS.
200 yd. Butterfly—1. Stratton, B.; 2. Kilbourne, KS; 3. Babiak, KS—2:30.1.

100 yd. Freestyle—1. Etenger, B.; 2. Schiller, KS; 3. Ulp, B.—5:0.1.
200 yd. Backstroke—1. Dearstine, B.; 2. Pfeil, KS; 3. Condit, B.—2:17.
440 yd. Freestyle—1. Dorr, B.; 2. Platt, KS; 3. Maunz, B.—2:34.5.
400 yd. Freestyle Relay—KS—Time 3:43.7.

Bucknell vs. Pitt
200 yd. Breaststroke—1. Kilbourne, KS; 2. Babiak, KS; 3. Maunz, B.—2:34.5.
400 yd. Medley Relay—Pitt—Time 3:59.9.
220 yd. Freestyle—1. Dorr, B.; 2. Teeser, P.; 3. Ayers, B.—2:17.9.
50 yd. Freestyle—1. Haas, P.; 2. Ulp, B.; 3. Humphreys, B.—2:33.
200 yd. Ind. Medley—1. Hayes, P.; 2. Warnes, P.; 3. Cannon, B.—2:19.7.

Diving—1. Humphreys, B.; 2. Keller, P.; 3. Irwin, P.
200 yd. Butterfly—1. Sarsfield, P.; 2. Stratton, B.; 3. Harris, B.—2:17.8.
100 yd. Freestyle—1. Haas, P.; 2. Rush, P.; 3. Etenger, B.—5:24.
200 yd. Backstroke—1. Dearstine, B.; 2. Sollinger, P.; 3. Hayes, P.—2:15.7.

440 yd. Freestyle—1. Dorr, B.; 2. Tresser, P.; 3. Ayers, B.—5:01.1.
200 yd. Breaststroke—1. Maunz, B.; 2. Warnes, P.; 3. Cannon, B.—2:37.3.
400 yd. Freestyle Relay—Pitt—Time 3:44.2.

SPORTS CAR CLUB TO SHOW FILM

The Sports Car Club will present the film, "The 1954 Le Mans Grand Prix on Sunday, Feb. 5 at 9 p. m. in Room 105-B Coleman Hall.

The 45-minute color film shows one of the best-run races in this league series. Five-time world champion Juan Manuel Fangio, as well as many other well-known drivers will be seen in action. A donation of \$25 will be taken at the door to pay for the rental of the film.

Little boy to his mother on way to birthday party: "I'll think Mrs. Woods for the party right when I get there. Last year she looked herself in her room before I left."

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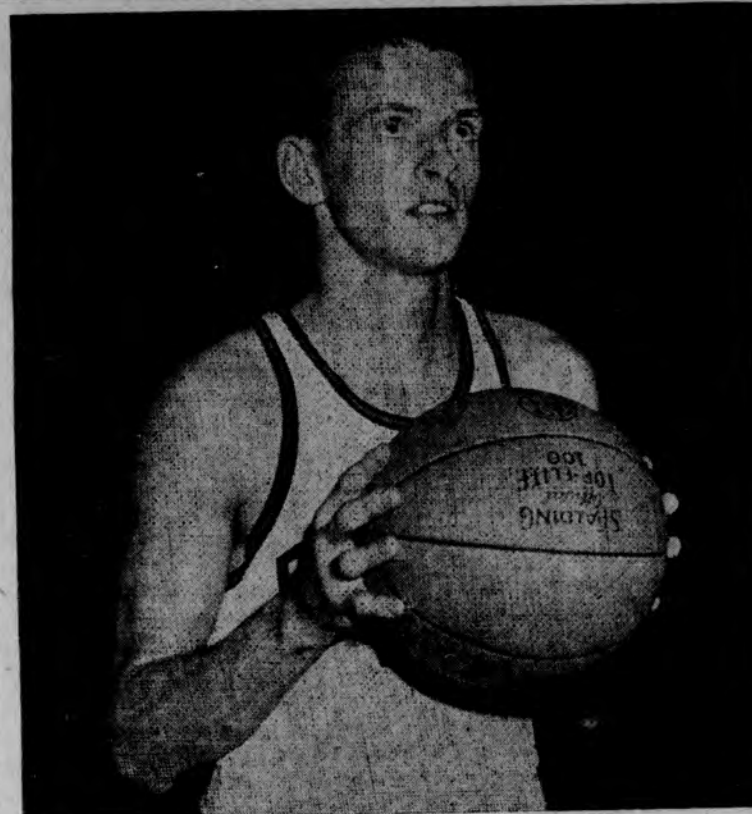
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Junior Co-Captain Dick Kniffen, who raised his season scoring average to 20.1 with a 27 point outburst at Pittsburgh Tuesday.

Bisons Split in Southern Tour

A week ago tonight the Bison basketball team won its seventh straight victory, 99-82 over the University of Virginia. The one time site of Edgar Allen Poe's studies was a morbid one for the southern hosts as Bruce Babich, Dick Kniffen, and Joe Steiner combined for 77 points in routing the Cavaliers. The Bisons led all the way save a tie at 44 all with 16 minutes remaining in the last half. Bucknell, notoriously slow at the start of second halves, permitted Virginia the pleasure of a tie only momentarily as they went on to score better than three points a minute in the time remaining. Bruce Babich hit a career high of 31 points as the 6-3 senior hit on 30 percent of his shots, 14 for 18, from the field.

—DRIVE WITH CARE—

An icy field house in Lexington, Virginia provided the undoing of a seven game Bison winning streak last Saturday night. So cold was the Virginia Military Institute field house that the fans in the stands wore overcoats and hats as they watched the Keydets rack Bucknell 101-79 to end a BU winning string that started December 19. The ice-cold court was ideally suited for the Bison's shooting that evening, but seemed to have little effect upon the host team, as VMI ripped the nets at a blistering 56 percent shooting average. As hot as the Keydets were, Bucknell was cold. Only once during the contest did the Bisons score two consecutive field goals. Bruce Babich led the touring BU squad with 19 points and 14 rebounds.

IM PROGRAM IN FULL SWING

REVISED IM BASKETBALL SCHEDULE—1961

Friday, Feb. 3—(8 p. m.)

KS—PLT (1)
SC—SPE (2)
34A—34K (3)

(9 p. m.)
SAM—SAE (1)
TKE—TC (2)
12A—45E (3)

Thursday, Feb. 9—(8 p. m.)

SAM—TKE (1)
PCD—TC (2)
34A—12A (3)

(9 p. m.)

KS—SC (1)
KDR—SPE (2)
12K—45E (3)

Monday, Feb. 13—(8 p. m.)

Winner of League A plays 2nd Place team League B (small court).

Winner of League B plays 2nd Place team League A (small court).

Wednesday, Feb. 15—(8 p. m.)

First two teams in the Frosh League play one game for Frosh Champions by varsity court.

9 p. m.—Two fraternity finalists play for Fraternity Champions (varsity court).

Bucknell, Feb. 20—(8 p. m.)

Frosh champs play Fraternity champs for School Championship.

INTRAMURAL BOWLING 1961

Monday, February 6

Shaglinesey Playoffs—Total pins—3 games (Fraternity—First two teams in each league).

Tues.-Wed. Feb. 7-8

First two Frosh teams—two afternoons total pins six games.

Mon.-Tues. Feb. 13-14

Final Fraternity teams—total pins six games.

Wed.-Thurs. Feb. 15-16

Frosh and Fraternity champs play six games—total pins for cup and school championship.

Intramural Bowling Playoffs

A PLT—17-3
LKA—21-3
PKP—18-6

Frosh
12G—18-2
34A—16-2

role in the operations of business, industry, science, and government.

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role in the operations of business, industry, science, and government.

Pitt Defeats Bisons, 79-67

Bucknell University's basketball team, playing its third game in a row on the road, kept a "hot and cold" University of Pittsburgh team busy for 35 minutes before the Panthers broke open the game to score a 79-67 win. As close as one point down, the Bisons were unable to cope with a Pitt hot streak in the closing five minutes as they lost their fourth contest of the campaign. They've won nine. Dick Kniffen was again the key to the Bucknell offense as he hit the 27 point mark for the third time this season. Eight field goals and 11 of 13 foul shots made Kniff the only Bison in double figures.

Trailing by six, 37-31, at half-time the Bucknell squad made a determined bid to take the lead, but could only close the gap to one point. Jinks paced the Panthers with 19 points as the steel-city's squad placed four men in double figures to spearhead their well balanced attack. Pitt scored two impressive victories earlier in their field house when they beat St. Josephs and Villanova, both highly respected teams.

Bucknell FG FTA-FTM TP

Babich 5 2-2 12
Steiner 1 0-0 2
Lampus 2 5-5 9
Kniffen 8 11-13 27
Fadden 3 1-1 7
Smoker 0 0-0 0
Kasnick 1 0-0 2
Penrose 2 1-3 5
Roman 1 1-1 3
Johnson 0 0-0 0
Coomey 0 0-0 0
Totals 23 21-25 67

Pitt FG FTA-FTM TP

Jinks 7 5-7 19
Steinhart 6 2-4 19
Fridley 5 3-8 13
Maloney 5 2-3 12
Falenski 4 1-4 9
Sawkey 0 2-3 2
Lockhart 0 4-4 4
Maczuzak 1 4-6 6
Totals 28 23-39 79

Alcohol and gasoline do not mix on the Bucknell campus.

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Bisons Trail Entire Game, Edged, 68-67

His only field goal of the night by Gettysburg forward Bill Fitzkee provided the margin of victory last night as the G-Burg Bullets edged a rallying Bucknell Bison basketball team 68-67 on Gettysburg's bandbox court. Fitzkee, who managed to get one foul shot through the hoop during 39 minutes and 30 seconds of action picked up a loose ball under his own boards and tossed in the winning jumper.

Bucknell, shuffling its whole lineup, came all the way back from a 42-32 deficit before Fitzkee put the game on ice. A desperation shot by Larry Roman with three seconds to go fell short and the Bullets threw the ball into the air to end the game. Roman and soph Sam Penrose were the keys to the Bisons' determined bid for victory. Together they scored 26 of Bucknell's 33 points in the last half.

Poor Officiating
Joe Steiner (21.1) kept pace with his season average as he notched 21, most in the first half. Joe led the team in scoring and rebounds despite the fact that he suffered a lot of abuse under the boards. The game was very poorly officiated with both teams suffering via the missed calls of the "Refs," but the Bisons especially taking the brunt of away game treatment.

Gettysburg led the whole way until Larry Roman's jumper from the corner put the Bucknell squad ahead 67-66 with 48 seconds to go. The Bisons could do no better than a tie until they notched the count at 37 all with 3:20 remaining. The Bullets then built a three point lead and boosted it to four at 66-62 before Roman, Penrose, and Steiner reeled off five points.

Down Seven at Half
Bucknell trailed at the intermission 41-34 thanks to an effective all court press which broke up the Bison offense to the point where G-Burg led by 10 points. The closest Bucknell could come was five points down in the first session. Four straight points at the outset of the second session and the Bisons trailed 41-38. The Bullets worked back to an eight point lead until the hustling Roman and Penrose started hitting on long jumpers.

The loss was the Bisons third in a row, in contrast to a seven game winning streak which ended with the first loss of the current season. Nine victories have been recorded by Bucknell. Joe Steiner now has 315 points, three less than his season total of last year, and has every chance in the books to crack the single season scoring title of 429 points. He need average only 12 points a game to set a new BU mark. Bucknell will seek to break its current string when they take on Lafayette tomorrow night at Davis Gym. They have lost only one contest on the home floor this campaign, to G-Burg, in the first game of the season. Dick Kniffen has been lost for the season for academic reasons. BU frosh 51, G-Burg frosh 46.

Bucknell FG FTA-FTM TP

Babich 3 0-1 6
Kasnick 0 0-0 0
Penrose 7 6-7 20
Steiner 8 5-8 21
Lampus 0 2-2 2
Roman 8 2-2 18
Totals 26 15-21 67

Gettysburg FG FTA-FTM TP

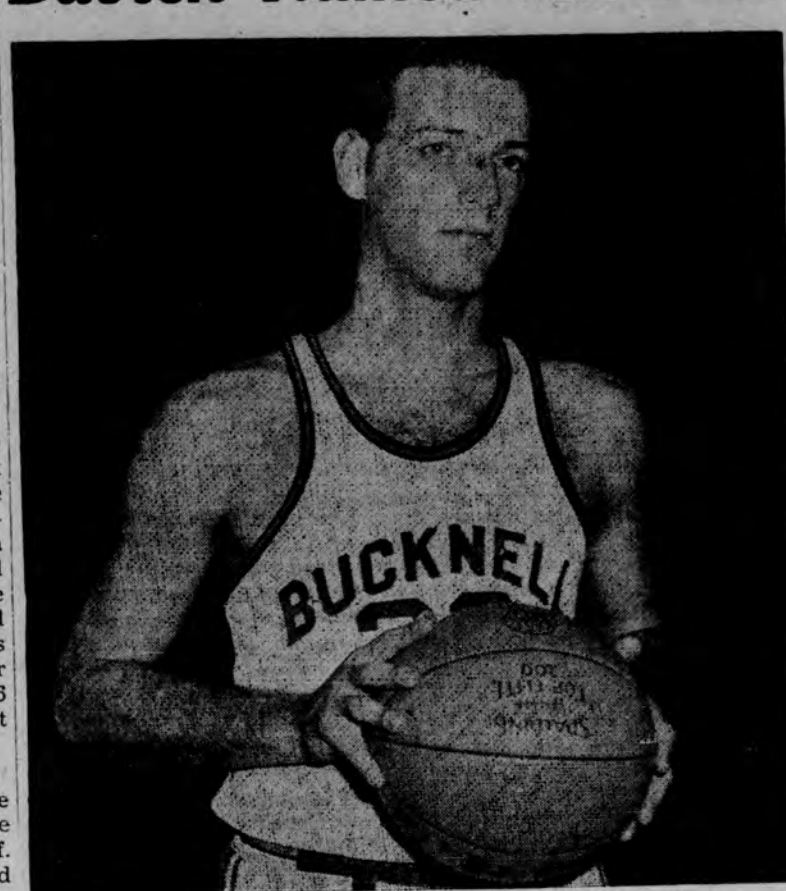
Burner 3 2-3 6
Koerner 0 0-0 0
Hemings 1 0-0 2
Simpson 3 0-2 6
Fitzkee 1 1-2 3
Fleming 5 2-2 12
Warner 9 7-10 25
Parker 6 2-3 14
Totals 27 14-22 68

"Frequent water-drinking," said the specialist, "prevents you from becoming stiff in the joints."

"Yes," agreed the patient, "but some of the joints don't serve water."

Coexistence—what the farmer does with the Turkey until Thanksgiving.

Babich Named All-East



Bruce Babich, senior from East Rockaway, N. Y., was selected on the ECAC All-East team as one of the 50 markers. Bruce pulled down 30 rebounds as he led his team in week. Babich, averaging better than 12 points per game, ripped split. He tallied 31 points against the cords for 50 points on a re-Virginia, a career high, and 19 cent two game tour of Virginia by against VMI.

PLATZ WINS IN BU-TEMPLE CONTEST

Larry Platz, junior from Girard, Pa., and a member of Phi Kappa Psi, and a member of Phi Kappa Psi, was presented with a check L&M's, Chesterfield's, and Oasis for \$50 from Liggitt and Myers cigarettes, sponsored similar contest on campus across the third most accurate score in the nation. Predictions involved 54 Bucknell-Temple football game contests and the competition was this fall. Larry's guess, 22-6, was especially close in over 50, with 25-0 score posted by Paul Terhes in many cases of ties. Platz, and company, but was the third received the check last week, rest of all entries from both mated non-committal on its fuschools. Two Temple students ture.

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Lafayette Here Tomorrow Night

Lafayette basketball coach Geo. Davidson comes to Davis Gym this year with four of last season's top scorers to lead the Leopard attack. Now in his sixth year as head mentor for the maroon cagers, Davidson is intent upon substantially bettering last year's 12-13 record, his first losing season and the first for Lafayette since 1941.

Davidson's principal graduation loss was 6-4 Charlie Ross who led the team in scoring two years in a row and was also a leading rebounder.

Hopes for a winning season this year rest on the hustle and desire of the squad, greater speed in the Leopards' fast break and Davidson's new zone defense, installed to minimize the height advantage held by most of Lafayette's opponents.

Expected to lead the Lafayette scoring are forward Pete Pavia who averaged 17 points per game last season, center "Chip" Lundy with a 13 point average from last year, Morris "Red" Boyer, 6-13 forward and most accurate shot on the team, and Bob Kauffman, 5-11 guard who hit for 10 points per game last season.

Also counted on for consistent scoring power are guards Danny George, 5-10, Gene Denahan, 5-10, and Charlie Turk, 6. Slated for extensive action at forward is Gale Schwick, 6-4.

Junior Tom Burns and sophomores Andy Cook, Don Eckenfelder, Joe Gillings and Mike McHale will help provide the reserve strength

Letter from Indonesia:

Medical Student Describes Year in Indonesia, Reviews Experience with 'The Burma Surgeon'

Editor's Note: We take pleasure in printing this letter from Charlie Cargille '66, who is now a senior at Johns Hopkins Medical School. He recently returned from Indonesia where he attended a medical school for one year in order to find out about medical procedures in other countries.

by Charles M. Cargille '66

You are probably wondering about my trip home from South East Asia, and I wish to share a few of the highlights enroute from Indonesia to New York. It was a wonderful experience, and though time was short, I saw many places, visiting in mission hospitals and making friends along the way. After leaving Djakarta, I returned to the Medical School in Singapore and spent four days with student friends, having the opportunity to rest and post home several packages of gifts from Indonesia.

Leaving Singapore by train I traveled to Bangkok in Thailand and visited the large Adventist Hospital as guest of the staff. During my brief stay, I made rounds and observed in the outpatient clinic. Bangkok was a most enjoyable city, and the Christian nurses showed me great kindness.

Burma was the delight of my return trip. After spending several days in Rangoon visiting a good friend who formerly had been to my home while studying in America, I went to Muse and Namkham on the Chinese border. My friend Dr. Al Lun met the bus at Muse, which is a very small village only 19 miles from Namkham, where Dr. Seagrave, the "Burma Surgeon," works. Dr. Al Lun showed slides from his visit to America, and there was much to discuss. His son drove me to Namkham by jeep, and it was a thrill to meet Dr. Seagrave for the first time.

He was playing baseball with the nurses when I arrived. He appeared an old man, head bent low, with white hair, and walking with effort. We played side by side for the rest of the game as he described the hospital and school of nursing, the great medical needs of his area, and the character of girls whom he teaches. There are 240 patients and almost 90 girls in training but only one other doctor to help him, an unbelievable work load. For the next ten days I was to have the privilege of dining and working beside him.

Our day began at eight with chapel to which all the girls were invited, Christian and Buddhist. Each morning they read about a chapter from the Bible, reading together aloud in a musical sing-song Burmese. The hospital is not a mission hospital, but the kindness and concern, the love which is there translated into action makes it still a dynamic focus of Christianity in Burma. Throughout the country Dr. Seagrave is known as the "grand old man," and it was the Burmese people themselves who rose to defend and clear him of all false charges during his trial for treason in 1950. The effects of his imprisonment during this time, however, are still visible, for it was a tremendous drain upon his body and spirit.

Dr. Seagrave taught for four hours each morning. I would admit, examine, and prescribe for the morning outpatients and new admissions, usually eight in number. When the Indian physician there started surgery, I joined him to assist on the major cases or handle the minor myself. It was a valuable experience in minor surgery to open abscesses, debride carbuncles, remove bullets, and assist with superficial lipomas and tonsillectomies. I removed one tonsil myself and assisted with the removal of a huge ovarian cyst on a patient whom I had admitted and diagnosed.

Though Namkham is at an altitude of 2000 feet and has a very pleasant climate, it is still customary to sleep each afternoon. Dr. Seagrave was forced to live on a strict schedule to conserve his energy. We parted after lunch and I usually studied in the hospital office until coffee time at four-thirty. Then began the clinic work with outpatients and the daily review of inpatient progress. Since Dr. Seagrave is unable to walk for ward rounds, the tiny Burmese nurses get four to a stretcher and carry patients down to his office.

There we worked side by side, he translating the history while I examined the patient and quickly did a brief physical on the heart, lungs and abdomen. I was fortunate enough to pick up an empyema which had been missed on admission on a child, and Dr. Seagrave soon said he trusted my ears as well as his own, and discontinued checking my findings unless I requested his opinion.

At first we discussed the various interesting points of diagnosis and therapy so much that it slowed his work. He is a natural teacher and can hardly keep himself from sharing knowledge or swapping stories, and I saw many new things to question him about. But soon we learned to discipline our own conversation and worked together efficiently as a team. This was a wonderful thing for me.

In a very few days I grew in efficiency and speed as well as confidence. It was my first chance to do my own therapy with drugs and to perform minor surgery. I saw conditions for the first time—scurvy, typhoid, cerebral malaria, hookworm, and ascariasis. Dr. Seagrave expressed the wish that I could stay to assist with the work, and it was with deep regret that I left at the end of ten days to return via Muse to Rangoon.

From Calcutta I continued on by train day and night, stopping only in Delhi a few hours for a visa enroute to Amritsar. There for the second time I visited the beautiful Golden Temple of the Sikh religion, and slept outside on the roof of a temple inn, comfortable on a string bed with my mattress, and entranced by the warm beauty of the Indian night and misty face of the moon over Hindu temples.

I crossed the border into Pakistan by foot, went on local bus to Lahore, and then by train for two days to Quetta, 6000 feet high on the Baluchistan desert.

It was a disappointment to learn in Quetta that the weekly train to Zahidan in Persia had just left, for I was racing across the Middle East (as fast as one can race by bus and train in the desert) in order to reach Sweden and have time with my friend before sailing for home on August 10.

But my frustration turned to appreciation when I came to know Dr. Ronald Holland, a Royal College surgeon and eye specialist working at the Mission Hospital there. I spent three days watching and assisting him at operations, making walking rounds, working in the outpatient department and talking about the medical problems of the desert peoples. He is the most distinguished eye man in that part of the world and each year holds a six-week clinic in the southern part of the country to which two American ophthalmologists are invited for training.

Together they do 2000 eye operations, over 50 a day, mostly for cataract. During my brief stay, I observed more than a dozen of these. Without complications, it is a simple procedure. With them, one must be an expert. Dr. Holland takes less than two minutes once the patient is properly prepared. I wondered whether a general physician working, say, in Burma would be able to do such work without specializing in ophthalmology. It seemed as if the blind had nothing to lose and everything to gain from an attempt at operation, even if the surgeon is not an expert.

Continuing on by train, bus and truck, I reached Belgrade, Yugo-

slavia, when a most unfortunate thing occurred. I had been traveling with two friends, a Swede and a Pakistani. Our train was behind schedule, and it was necessary for us to switch cars to continue on towards Munich, Germany. Suddenly, in the midst of great confusion, everything went wrong. The most frustrating moment of my life was there in the station as I stood watching my train and my friends go off to Munich, and one moment later saw my luggage leave for Vienna, while I got left in Yugoslavia.

Two days later on the ferry to Denmark, I found the Swede, who had felt very badly about this, and received from him my sole possession which has survived—a bottle of banana liquor from Turkey, which the Pakistani had been carrying for me in his suitcase. Even now it stands on the shelf with my books. Thus it was that I arrived in Sweden hungry, dirty, cold, fatigued, unshaven and sleepy—dressed only in shorts and a white shirt—carrying nothing but a bottle of banana liquor and a copy of Marco Polo's Travels, lent to me by an English girl aboard the train in Germany.

The student sailing from Rotterdam to New York was good fun. We had over 800 students on board. Several of us spent the days playing chess, interrupted only by a series of lectures and discussions on world politics, the iron curtain and communism. These were led by two excellent speakers, Joseph Josten, an exiled Czech foreign ministry officer who now runs a news agency in London covering the iron curtain countries, (author of *Oh, My Country*, the story of the communist coup in Czechoslovakia) and Hiram McLendon, former Harvard history professor now authoring a two-volume work on counter-revolution and contemporary philosophy. These sessions were a great stimulation and drew on the experiences of many students aboard who had lived in or traveled through these lands.

After having been in Indonesia, Burma and Pakistan and seeing all that a physician must know to practice under those conditions, I returned to Johns Hopkins with an appreciation of the importance of all our subjects and clinics, even the minor specialties which are taken very lightly, but which are of extreme importance to a man in Namkham or Sumatra. Studies such as anesthesia, dermatology and ophthalmology—these are exciting to me now because in addition to any specialty I may choose,

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Machine Error	
Because of a malfunctioning adding machine, an error was made in the fraternity and non-fraternity mean GPA's for the second semester 1959-60. The correct averages are:	
Fraternity Men	2.235
Non-Fraternity Men	2.198
So. Jr. Sr. Frat Men	2.286
All-Men's Average	2.222

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MONDAY
FEBRUARY 6

Skiers Frolic At Whiteface

by Patty Brown

"What a wonderful week," agreed 47 Bucknellian skiers after spending the mid-semester holiday in Lake Placid skiing the Adirondacks.

"Is this a ski club or a survival unit?" wondered the same group upon braving 15 below 0° windy weather. Forty mph winds at the top of Whiteface Mt. made it impossible for the upper chair lift to even operate—still Bucknellians skied bravely on. Finally they were rewarded with a beautiful sunny day, three inches of new powder, and the thermometer registering a tropical 10° above. Skiing was hard, fast and fun on that last day. The new skiers of the group after a week of lessons had progressed to the T-Bar slope and were doing professional snow plow turns. The more advanced skiers, after a few days of icy skiing, were finding it remarkably easy to schuss down a 2 mile run with snow under-ski.

Spirits were still high as members of the ski club scattered to various places on Friday. They left remembering the Hotel Marcy; the "cocktail hour" hors d'oeuvres that served as dinner for more than one Bucknellian on the pay-by-day plan; the singing group from St. Lawrence; the Olympic bobsled run where you had to sign your life away on a very legal contract-looking paper. (Continued on Page 8)

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Colloquial Expressions Have Humorous Histories

Although most people know that if they don't get down to brass tacks, they'll sooner or later have to face the music, few indeed could tell you how these common expressions originated. Even fewer know that egging someone on had nothing to do with hen fruit originally, and that eating one's hat in olden times did not refer to headgear.

Many classic colloquialisms have histories as amusing as they are unexpected. But the origins of other pet phrases and terms are tantalizingly mysterious. Why, for example, should a mixture of orange juice and vodka be known as a Screwdriver? And why, if we speak of "work-horses," should we accuse a time-waster of "horsing around?"

Brass Tacks

Researchers have looked into these semantic secrets, and come up with some interesting answers. For example, let's get down to brass tacks. This expression probably originated in early dry-goods stores, where cloth was sold by the yard, and merchants found it convenient to put tacks in the edge of the counter to indicate a yard, half-yard and quarter-yard.

Brass tacks were favored because they resisted rust and remained clearly visible. Before the merchant could measure the fabric against the tacks to close the sale, however, he first had to come to terms with shoppers who, in those pre-price tag days, haggle endlessly to get a cheaper price. The bargaining over, buyer and seller could "get down to brass tacks" and money could exchange hands.

Facing the music was a less profitable enterprise from the very beginning. Only a few generations ago, a soldier receiving a dishonorable discharge was marched before his comrades to the doleful beat of a muffled drum, stripped of his insignia and ordered to leave and never return. Any man who had been drummed out of the service was branded for life; small wonder that facing the music came to mean enduring a harsh day of reckoning.

If ever you lose a bet and find yourself in danger of eating your hat, take heart! You won't have to face the music if you bear in mind that the "hatte" of several centuries ago was a concoction of eggs, veal, dates, saffron and salt.

Egging On

The man who egged him on to his rash bet was following an even older tradition. When the French invaders conquered England in 1066, they herded the defeated Anglo-Saxons together and drove them from place to place like cattle, goading the weary prisoners by pricking them with spear points, or eggs.

The stories of those who'd been egged on survived long after the Anglo-Saxon language died out; later generations, distorting the Saxon word in retelling the tales, spoke of "egging on." And that's how the hen's unfortunate offspring got a bad name before he was even out of his shell.

Another mis-translation is responsible for the ill repute of filthy lucre. The Roman word *lucrum*, meaning either wages or profit, was for centuries a highly respectable term. St. Paul denounced "base gain"—not money itself, but dishonorable means of gaining it. Centuries later, however, Bible translator William Tyndale interpreted "base gain" as "filthy lucre"—at least in origin. At county fairs, the fellow

who caught the greased pig won his slippery cash. And Dum-mow, England, the parson awarded a slab of bacon to any couple, married a year, who could prove that their marriage was both happy and harmonious.

If there's a moral to all this, it's simply that language is a thing of fascinating complexity, not at all cut and dried. (The expression came from the custom of drying wood out after it had been cut). Have you stuck around to the bitter end? (A nautical term. The cable holding the ship's anchor is fastened on deck to fixtures called bitts. When the cable is played out to its full length, the ship is at its "bitter end.") Then that proves conclusively that you're worth your salt (the Romans gave their army men a regular salt allowance, or *salarium*; hence our word "salary!") But don't go putting on the dog!

Snow Walking Escapes World

by Carrington J. Schaffert

Have you ever taken a walk to explore the confines of Lewisburg? It can be quite fascinating, you know—especially when the snow is piled a foot deep along unswept paths. Take a few friends along, or if you're in a musing mood, walk by yourself. You might find your way down beneath the drifts, and examining the tracks of animals that have "commenced into their tunnels in nature around you.

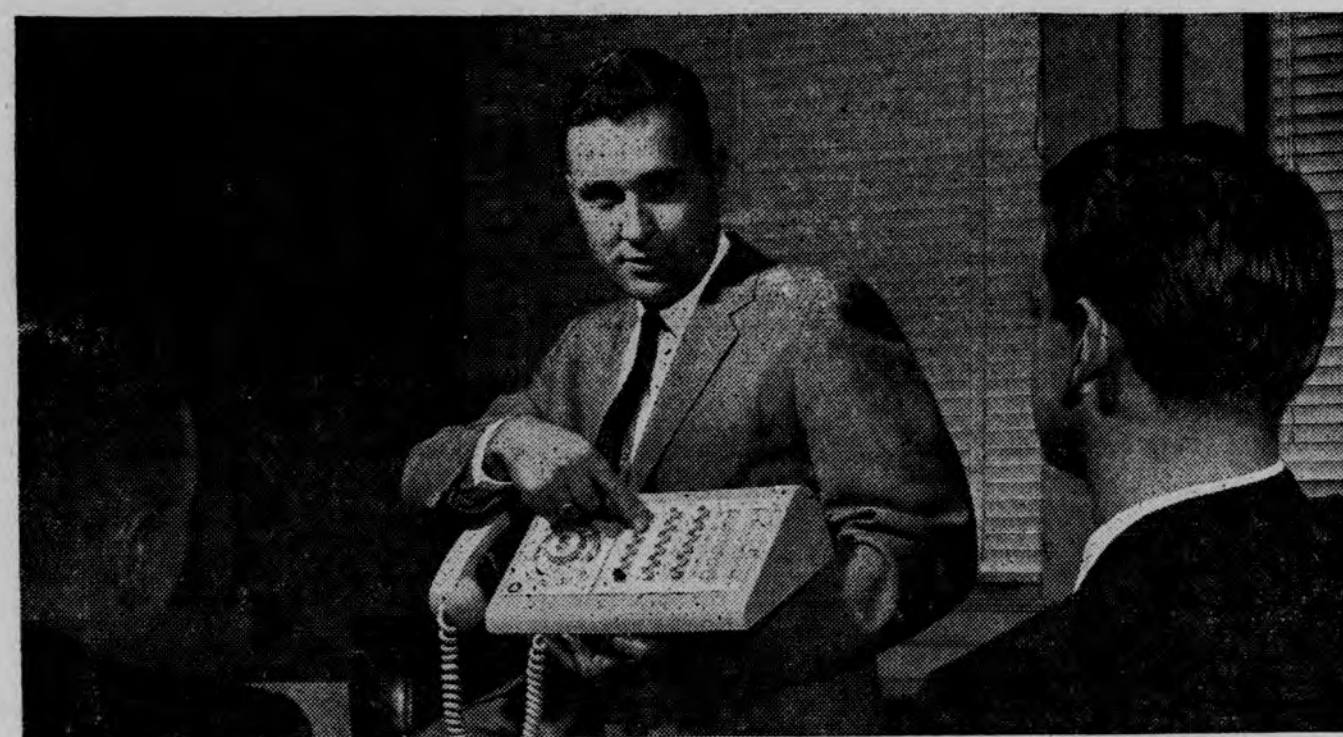
and head for the old canal. It's frozen over, so with cautious step you cross to the peninsular bank of our wide but shallow river.

Onward you trudge, crunch, crunch through the snow which tops your boots and tumbles down all cold around your warm toes. Occasionally you fall flat on your face, making an unintentional angle, as your foot sinks through the snow crust for about 14 inches and you lose your balance. But you pull yourself up, laughing all the while, and play pup as you shake the snow from your clothes.

As you reach the old dam, you are suddenly struck by the beauty of the tree shadows on the frozen canal; your hidden poetic spirit comes to the fore. Making your way to the river, you see that it appears as a solid sheet of ice. Will you venture out on the ice? Of course you'll be game—that is after you've broken off a piece of tree limb to hold on to and to wave above the hole in case the ice breaks and you fall in. Ginglyly you step out on the mighty Susquehanna. You look for a while thinking, "Gee, this is great." Suddenly as you put one foot down, you hear a very sharp "crack!" and you feel that strange, cold liquid permeating your boots. Without further ado, you yank one chilled foot from the water, turn round, and run like hell.

Taking to the woods again, you look like a shepherd using your piece of tree limb as a walking staff. You enjoy scaling the snow covered mounds, cracking twigs beneath the drifts, and examining the tracks of animals that have "commenced into their tunnels in nature around you.

After a good meal and a few hours with an interesting book, you fall in between the sheets for the best night's sleep you've had since childhood when every day was a time to immerse your body, your very imagination into the nature around you.



Loren Gergens briefs two of his salesmen on new telephone services for business customers.

"I DIDN'T WANT TO BE STOCKPILED"

When Loren Gergens was working for his B.S. degree in Business Administration at the University of Denver, he had definite ideas about the kind of job he wanted to land. He was determined to profit from the experience of several of his friends who had accepted promising jobs only to find themselves in "manpower pools"—waiting to be pulled into a responsible position. "I didn't want to be stockpiled," Loren says. "That's no way to start."

As a senior, Loren talked to twelve companies and joined The Mountain States Telephone & Telegraph Company, an associated company of the Bell Telephone System.

From his first day challenges were thrown at him thick and fast. First, he supervised a group of service representatives who handle the communications needs of telephone customers. Then

he served as manager of several telephone business offices. In these jobs Loren had to prove himself on the firing line, make right decisions and carry them through. He knew his next jump depended on only one man—Loren Gergens.

In July, 1960, he was made Sales Manager in Boulder, Colorado.

"I'm on the ground floor of a newly created telephone marketing organization. And I can tell you things are going to move fast!" Loren says. "It's rough at times, but hard work is fun when you know you're going somewhere—in a business where there's somewhere to go."

If you're interested in a job in which you can be your own prime mover—a job in which you're given a chance to show what you can do, right from the start—you'll want to visit your Placement Office for literature and additional information.



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President Announces Drive Exceeds Goal

The Dual Development drive for \$2,200,000 in capital funds has exceeded its goal by \$41,935, President Merle M. Odgers reported today.

A gift of \$25,000 from the Richard King Mellon Foundation of Pittsburgh enabled the University to reach its goal on schedule, President Odgers said.

Other gifts made in the closing days of the drive brought the total of gifts and pledges to \$2,241,935 as the University successfully completed the largest capital gifts campaign in its history.

Of the total amount contributed, \$820,234 came from corporations, business firms, and foundations, exclusive of corporate and foundation gifts credited to trustees and parents.

Individual gifts totalled \$1,421,719, with alumni contributing \$472,203 of this amount. The category of individual gifts included \$15,454 from faculty and the administration; \$29,033 from friends; \$68,421 from parents; and \$13,353 from students. Trustees, as individuals and through corporations and foundations, gave \$823,253.

... Who's Who

(Continued from Page 1)
Chi, national psychology honorary, and president of Pi Beta Phi. Linda Morris (AB) is secretary of the senior class, was elected Homecoming Queen, and is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma. Paul Pearson (AB) is a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, commanding officer of the ROTC Brigade, and a member of Sigma Alpha Mu.

Christine Phares (AB) is a member of Kappa Delta Epsilon, national education honorary, and Mortar Board.

Janet Powers (AB) is Editor-in-Chief of the Bucknellian and a member of Alpha Lambda Delta, Phi Sigma, Pi Delta Epsilon, Phi Sigma Tau, and Mortar Board. Barbara Runk (AB) is a member of Pi Delta Epsilon, WSCA, and manager of the Women's Glee Club.

Robert Scott (AB) is president of the senior class, was elected to the judicial board of MSG, and a member of Phi Kappa Psi.

John Sommers (AB) is a guard with the football team and a member of Phi Gamma Delta.

Paul Tether (BS in Bus. Ad.) was the quarterback on the football team and was selected to the All East and All American teams of 1960; he is also a member of Sigma Chi.

Ann Wiley (BS in Ed.) is a member of Kappa Delta Epsilon, Mortar Board, and is social chairman of WSCA.

Frank Wood III (5 Yr. Eng.) is president of Phi Lambda Theta, a member of the swimming team, and was also elected to Omicron Delta Kappa.

... Anaconda Scholarship

(Continued from Page 3)
will be chosen from this group by the School of Mines Scholarship Committee each year, commencing with college seniors who graduate in 1961 and accept employment with the Anaconda Company.

The curriculum offered by the school will enable those who hold the scholarships to complete master degree requirements in two years. While attending graduate school, the students will be employed full time by the company as regular employees at full salaries for the jobs to which they are assigned.

Arrangements between the school and the company will enable the student-employee to complete his academic work at the school while working on company research projects which have the approval of the school. These projects will be assigned by the company in its laboratories and research departments, and will count for credit toward a master's degree.

In addition to the \$1,500 provided by the company for each scholarship student, the student

himself will be required to pay \$200 to the school toward the partial defrayment of his expenses.

... Ski Club
(Continued from page 6)
the hotel ski instructor and his blond wife, Barbara, singing 'col-

legiate' songs at Freddy's, the hot dog, roast—another meal; Willy Green's tray-throwing bottle-group.

breaking incident, and the general good spirit and enthusiasm of the group.

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FEBRUARY 6

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WINSTON TASTES GOOD like a cigarette should!

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Welcome to

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

Tappa Keg

VOLUME LXIII

LEWISBURG, PA. FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1961.

NUMBER 17.

'The Challenge' to Feature Analysis of U. S. Position

The first CHALLENGE conference, America Challenged in a Changing World, to be held Feb. 23 and 24, will be led by six of the most distinguished diplomats, journalists, and scholars in America today.

The conference will feature debates, lectures, and panel discussions upon such vital international issues as disarmament, the welfare state, India's crisis, the rising African states, soviet strategy, and the world beyond the cold war, with particular emphasis upon the role of responsibility of American policy.

The outstanding speakers who have already accepted invitations to participate in the conference are Norman Thomas, America's many-time Socialist candidate for the Presidency, alumnus of Bucknell; Max Freedman, Washington correspondent of the English paper The Guardian, adviser to President Kennedy in the recent election; Dr. Russell Kirk, editor and author of many books including The Conservative Mind; Michael Harrington, editor of New America; E. M. DeBrah, Counselor at the Embassy of Ghana; and India's Economic Minister, B. M. Adarkar.

Valuable Insight Gained
While the CHALLENGE participants are all intimately connected with the issues to be discussed, they represent divergent political and economic viewpoints. Discussions with these men will enable the Bucknell student to gain a valuable insight into the

complex world situation and a better understanding of America's role and responsibility in the changing world.

(Continued on Page 3)

Pianist Rutledge Presents Recital

Anne Rutledge, senior music education major from West Pittston, Pa., will present her piano recital in Vaughan Literature Auditorium, Sun., Feb. 12, at 8:15 p. m.

Miss Rutledge, a student of Miss Dorothy Wilson, has selected three major works for her performance: Toccata and Fugue in C minor by J. S. Bach, one of Bach's later works; a Sonata in B flat minor by Frederic Chopin, a work in four movements; and contemporary satirical work, 1922 Suite for Clavier by Paul Hindemith.

Miss Rutledge is student conductor of the Women's Glee Club and has also soloed with this group on tour. She was featured with the Symphony Orchestra last year, playing Rachmaninoff's Rhapsody on a Theme by Paganini.

Anne has participated in Band, Orchestra, Synchronizers, Bucknell Forum, and University Play-

University Provides African Scholarship

Bucknell has accepted an invitation to participate in the 1961 African Scholarship Program of American Universities, according to Dr. Merle M. Odgers, president of the University.

In making the announcement, President Odgers stated: "Bucknell is delighted to be among the 80 colleges and universities in the United States who have accepted invitations to join this scholarship program. We believe it can make a real contribution to world affairs, particularly in the emerging nations of Africa where college and university-trained leaders are so critically needed."

Under the program, Bucknell will provide an African student with a four-year scholarship to the University. The scholarship will cover tuition and fees during the student's stay at the college, while the living expenses of the student will be provided by a grant from the International Cooperation Administration.

According to David D. Henry of Harvard University, coordinator of the new program, approximately 200 African students are expected to arrive in this country next fall to participate in the program. Six selection committees of educational leaders in major African countries already have been set up to assist American colleges and universities in assessing the preparation and promise of applicants.

New Zealand Team Debates Against BU

The Bucknell debating team will meet with the New Zealand debating team to discuss socialized medicine in the United States on Wed., Feb. 15, at 7:30 p. m. in Coleman Hall Theatre.

The Bucknell team will take a negative stand on the question of the desirability of socialized medicine in our country, while New Zealand's team takes the affirmative stand.

Maurice A. Nernberg, Jr. and Albert E. DePrince will debate for Bucknell. The former, a senior from Pittsburgh, Pa., is president of the Debating Society, and the latter, a sophomore from Haddonfield, N. J., is secretary of the society.

The members of the New Zealand team, James H. Cassidy, Larsen and Hector Charles MacNeill, attend Victoria University of Wellington. They both have actively participated in their campus debates. James Larsen has had five years of experience in University and community debating clubs.

1960-61 Artist Series Program To Feature Festival Quartet



The Festival Quartet

Four celebrated musicians will be heard on Tuesday, Feb. 14, when the Artist Series presents the Festival Quartet.

Scheduled for 8:15 p. m. in the Davis Gymnasium, the concert will feature pianist Victor Babin, violinist Szymon Goldberg, violist William Primrose and cellist Nikolai Graudau in a program of chamber music.

Ever since its formation four years ago, the Festival Quartet has dedicated itself to performing the rich piano quartet literature of such composers as Beethoven, Brahms, Mendelssohn, Mozart, Schumann and Strauss. It constitutes the first contemporary quartet in more than three decades to be made up of world-renowned artists for the purpose of presenting the finest in chamber music to the concert audience.

Although most of the great composers wrote numerous pieces for the piano quartet, and many contemporary composers favor it, the concert audience seldom has an opportunity to attend chamber music programs because artists

rarely commit themselves to the time and effort necessary to master it. Until the establishment of the Festival Quartet, chamber music programs by outstanding musicians were usually restricted to special occasions such as the chamber music series held in large metropolitan centers like New York.

Victor Babin, in addition to being the male half of the premier two-piano team of Vronsky and Babin, is a composer with a long list of published works to his credit; Szymon Goldberg, a master violinist, is especially known for his concerts with chamber orchestra in which he acts both as conductor and soloist; William Primrose is considered the most famous violist of our time; while Nikolai Graudau, the Quartet's cellist, has toured the world over as a recitalist. General admission will be \$2.50.

The Festival Quartet will play Dvorak's Quartet in E flat Major, Opus 87; Quartet in G Minor (K. 478) by Mozart; and Schumann's Quartet in E flat Major, Opus 47.

'Candida', 'Volpone' Star Touring Playhouse Group



The Cleveland Playhouse, a professional touring group, will perform for Bucknell University on February 10 and 11. Their presentations will be two famous comedies, Candida by George Bernard Shaw and Volpone by Ben Jonson. The performances will begin at 8:15 at Coleman Hall, and the admission will be \$2.25.

Following the Playhouse is an excellent reputation as the finest touring group outside of New York City. Its members are all professional and are well known members of the theater world.

This present visit was arranged by Bucknell's chapter of the national dramatic honorary, Theta Alpha Phi, and is part of a 36-state tour of the United States. This tour is being sponsored by a Ford Foundation grant as an effort to bring live and better shows to communities that lack the facilities of the city and the theater.

Father and husband reconcile their differences in this scene from 'The Cleveland Play House' production of George Bernard Shaw's 'Candida'. Bertram Tanswell (left) as Mr. Burgess extends a forgiving hand to Richard Oberlin (right) who plays Rev. Morell. The play will be presented on Feb. 10, at 8:15 p. m. in the Coleman Hall Theatre. The admission charge is \$2.25.

Leslie Cass, as a lady of easy virtue tempts Richard Halverston, a lecherous old merchant, in this scene from 'Volpone' by Ben Jonson.

Appointment of Dr. Manuel L. Ibanez of Donora, Pa., as assistant professor of biology at Bucknell University was announced recently by Dr. Karl D. Hartzell, dean of the University.

An honor graduate of Wilmington College, Ohio, Dr. Ibanez recently received his doctorate in bacteriology from Pennsylvania State University, the same institution where he earned his master's degree.

While attending Penn State he served as a graduate assistant for almost four years and was awarded a cooperative fellowship from the National Science Foundation for the 1959-60 and 1960-61 academic years.

His articles on photochemical sulfate reduction, bacterial photosynthesis and photo-oxidation, written in collaboration with Dr. E. S. Lindstrom, have appeared in several professional journals.

He is a member of the Society of American Bacteriologists and Chi Beta Phi, national chemistry honorary-society.

The new assistant professor will have charge of the bacteriology course. Much of his work will be with graduate students doing study in bacteriology. This semester Dr. Ibanez is teaching bacteriology and a seminar in bacteriology, and is helping with Biology 121-122. He is also the advisor for Phi Sigma, the National Biological Honorary.

His special fields of interest are economics and political geography, with special emphasis on the underdeveloped areas of the world. Because of his special concern with the economic geography of French West Africa, Mr. Peterec recently engaged in an eight-month field trip of the African Continent, where he visited more than a dozen countries and colonies under a grant from the Office of Naval Research. He also traveled extensively in Europe.

Mr. Bogert, who has been a member of the Bucknell faculty since 1953, plans to complete a course study in regional, economic and physical geography at Columbia University and to begin research on a thesis problem in Central America. His studies will take him to Central America this summer, where he plans to conduct a geographic study of land use patterns in Costa Rica.

Mr. Peterec, who joins the Bucknell faculty as an instructor in geography, has recently been engaged in a study of The Port of Dakar: Its Role in Servicing the Needs of the French West African Community.

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'Bucknellian' Invites Students To Submit Contest Editorials

Would you like the chance to be editor of the Bucknellian? To any and all students, we offer the opportunity to have published an editorial on the subject of your choice.

It may be a critical evaluation of some campus organization, tradition, or event. It could be a satirical view of American students in general. Or it might be a persuasive editorial pleading for your favorite cause or intellectual stand.

Entries for the Bucknellian Editorial Contest will be received beginning Sat., Feb. 11 until no later than Sunday evening, Feb. 19. Potential editorials should be typewritten, double-spaced, on one side of the paper, and should not exceed 450 words.

Entries must be signed with writer's name, box number, and telephone number. The names of winning editorial writers will be withheld on request.

Entries should be submitted in envelopes plainly marked "Editorial Contest." All envelopes should be deposited in the Bucknellian box in Harris Hall. Editorials will be judged by a committee composed of the editor-in-chief, the associate editor, the advisor, and the editorial assistant.

The winning editorial will be printed in the February 24 issue of the Bucknellian. Watch for it.

Sociology Club
The Sociology Club will meet on Wed., Feb. 15, at 4:30 p. m. in the Sociology Seminar room of Coleman Hall to discuss 'The Lonely Crowd' by David Reisman. All interested students are invited to participate.

Challenge: Peace Corps

President Kennedy has recently proposed a program known as The Peace Corps. This program involves the sending of volunteers, preferably recent college graduates, to underdeveloped countries. These people would compose The Peace Corps. The function of this corps would be to teach and aid in political adjustment of newly independent countries.

Originally the plan was to exempt the members of the corps from the draft, but that provision has been dropped. It is a far from glamorous proposition. It would involve living in a backward country and being paid a minimum salary. It now no longer holds the attraction of draft exemption for young men.

The program has been conceived as a contrast to the American habit of aiding foreign countries with money, and offering them no practical assistance in the running of an unstable country. The Kennedy administration has been characterized by the word vigorous. This word sums up the type of people who live in the world and make Peace Corps a reality. Service in it offers no material rewards, and certainly no special recognition. However, it does offer the chance to do something for America.

Since most young men are subject to the draft, it will be up to the young women of the country to answer President Kennedy's challenge to get out in the world and work for America and her principles. It has been said that America's college students are the "softest" ever. This is a chance to show that we have just as much spirit and desire, if not more, than our fathers and grandfathers. There are a good many seniors who have yet to plot their futures. We suggest that they give The Peace Corps serious consideration.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

February 6, 1961

The Editor
The Bucknellian

Your editorial of Feb. 3 was written out of ignorance and so does not really deserve a reply. But I, for one, am getting a little tired of the phony liberals and fake intellectuals whose narrow minds perpetuate the kind of half-truths your editorial represents. I am reminded of the pseudo-scholar who does not want his pristine prejudice to be sullied by fact.

It is quite true that there are fewer negro students at Bucknell this year than there have been at some times in the past. No one at Bucknell is rejoicing about this. But it is hardly typical of the educated mind to conclude that this circumstance is necessarily the result of the evil machinations of the Ku Klux Klan—or to simply, as you have done, that, ipso facto, the Director of Admissions and the members of the Admissions Committee must be bigots.

Do you have reporters on your staff? Is The Bucknellian interested, in accordance with the objectives of the University, in seeking the truth? Or is it satisfied to spread rumor, distort facts, and make nasty insinuations without first inquiring for answers to the questions which its staff wishes to have answered? Did a reporter from The Bucknellian inquire of the Admissions Office, of the Dean, of the President, or of any other responsible spokesman for the University before the February 3 editorial was written? Did you inquire how many negroes applied for admission in the class of 1964? How many were offered admission but elected not to come to Bucknell? Or did you prefer to write and publish in ignorance?

The fact of the matter is—and any intelligent reporter could have ascertained this on his own—that there is no University policy of discrimination against negroes. Negroes have been—and I assume they will continue to be—admitted on the same basis as whites, subject to the same admission standards and other requirements.

Why then are there less negro students at Bucknell this year than at some times in the past? If I may, I would suggest two reasons—neither of which has anything to do with the Admissions Committee.

1. The Economic reason. As costs at Bucknell go up, we price

ourselves out of the range of many students from homes of average income or less. Many negro families are in this group. Harvard, Yale or the Seven Sisters—and like Bucknell, Harvard, Yale and the Seven Sisters are anxious to have more negro students. Obviously, the competition for the academically qualified and financially able negro student is equally as great as for the white student—and there aren't enough financially able negroes to go around.

All right, you say, but why are there no scholarships to help the academically qualified, but financially poor, negro? Bucknell has two answers to this:

(a) Bucknell does not have adequate scholarship funds to meet the demand. This is a problem for both white and negro students.

(b) Bucknell does not discriminate in favor of negroes by setting up special scholarships for which only negroes can qualify. We should neither discriminate in favor of, nor against, a student because of his color or race. There may be those who would favor discrimination in favor of negro students, but this is not the issue you raise in your editorial!

I should perhaps note at this point that the scholarship provided by the University for an African student, recently announced by President Odgers, is awarded because of the need to educate African leaders—not because the recipient will probably be a negro.

Well then, you ask, why no negro boys under the athletic grant-in-aid program? Again, two reasons:

(a) Competition for academically qualified athletes is keen. Bucknell does not offer as much financial aid to athletes as is offered at many other schools. There are no monthly allowances, no cushy "jobs" which require no work, no special payments or job offers to Pop to help support the family back home. If you were a poor boy seeking to make the most of an athletic talent, would you choose Bucknell?

(b) Our academic requirements are too stiff for many good athletes—both negro and white. Bucknell has no physical education major—no snap program anywhere. Athletes must meet the same academic requirements as

everyone else. Before you criticize the coaches because there are no negro boys on grant-in-aid, ask them about this problem. A boy who is under great pressure to meet the academic minimum, and who must give large blocks of his time to the discipline of the practice field, isn't in very good condition to bear the additional pressure imposed upon him because of his race. Some of our coaches are honestly unwilling to accept responsibility for forcing the negro boy into the difficult situation in which he would find himself on the Bucknell campus. And that leads to the second reason why we have so few negroes at Bucknell.

2. The social reason. The climate of student opinion at Bucknell is not as sympathetic to negro students as it should be.

Oh yes, there are those here who accept negroes as equals and as their friends, who wish to make them feel at home, who deplore discrimination and refuse to judge a person by the color of his skin. And there should be more such students. There are also those who lean over backward to demonstrate their liberalism—and in so doing smother the negro in nice-nice camaraderie that the negro knows is phony. It is possible that the negro student is as annoyed to be accepted because he is a negro, as he is infuriated to be rejected for that reason.

But Bucknell is a coed school. For many years the fraternities and sororities have dominated student life. These are two factors with which any negro student at Bucknell must live. We would not want to change the former, and the latter can't be changed overnight—even if the student body should wish to do so.

One of the advantages of a coed school is that in addition to the academic program, it provides a reasonably normal social environment. As a negro, would you consider that Bucknell has a normal social environment—too few negro students—no negro community in the surrounding area?

Up until six years ago almost the only dining facilities for men were in the fraternities. Many upperclassmen still prefer the fraternity to the dining hall. Until this year, upperclassmen have had no lounge or social facilities outside of the fraternities. Climates outside of the fraternities dominated social life. And without some sort of Student Union they will continue to do so.

But are negro students really welcome in the fraternities and sororities? Well, yes, in one or two, but would you deliberately elect to spend your college years in a situation in which 80% of the student social groups were closed to you; if you would be unwelcome where most of your classmates eat, room, or gather to socialize?

Frank or not, would you come to Bucknell knowing that only last year a cross was burned in front of the one fraternity with a negro president? Or if you were a negro parent, hoping for a happy experience for your child, would you think it all a joke? If you were a negro girl, would you come to Bucknell knowing that other negro coeds at Bucknell in the past have been subject to public ridicule on the campus and have been insulted when they have ventured as guests into fraternity houses? If you were a negro boy, would you come to a school where an outstanding negro athlete of another school was insulted and attacked because of his race after an athletic contest?

These things have happened at Bucknell—and this social climate exists—to our shame! But let's not be silly enough to blame all this on the Admissions Committee—or to assume that all this can be corrected by eliminating the requirement of a photograph with the Admissions application.

If people want to discriminate improperly, they will find ways to do it. If people are fair and just, they can be trusted to use without improper discrimination tools which might be used improperly in other hands. If the Director of Admissions cannot be trusted to use a photograph, he cannot be trusted to conduct per-

sonal interviews, to ask information of high school counselors, or to know which high school an applicant has attended. (In our imperfect society, after all, there are those schools which are segregated—even in the North.)

May I suggest that The Bucknellian stop beating the Director of Admissions and settle down to intelligent action to correct the real causes for what it rightly views as an unfortunate situation. The Bucknellian might start by doing what it can to insure a favorable social climate for the African student who will be our guest next year.

Very truly yours,
John F. Zeller

Editor's Note:
—We are encouraged by the fact that a member of the administration, after several years of editorial comment upon discrimination, has taken the time to reply to our editorial of last week. Mr. Zeller has raised a significant question: Should we, as a university, discriminate in favor of the negro? Certainly, discrimination "for" would enslave and develop Bucknell's appalling social climate now composed of one socio-economic group. We encourage more comment upon this question.

Dear Editor:
I have read with interest your weekly editorials during my first semester here at Bucknell. I have found most of them to contain complaints that seem very trivial. I was therefore very pleased to read your editorial in the Feb. 3 issue of The Bucknellian entitled "Discrimination?"

Your editorial exposes a problem that should be of vital concern to every Bucknellian. It is doubtful that the administration will heed your editorial, but in spite of this you have done Bucknell a service in bringing to the attention of the administration the reputation of Bucknell as an outstanding institution of higher learning.

I am in hopes that your future editorials will follow the fine example that has been set by this one, and contain only that type of proper criticism that is worthy of being taken seriously by us.

Respectfully,
David C. Myler, Jr.

This letter is intended as encouragement to Carolyn Moore. The conference to be held at Bucknell, Feb. 23 and 24 entitled "America Challenged in a Changing World" was initiated by concerned students as a response to the apathy, ignorance and stagnant thought.

An outstanding group of writers, statesmen and journalists will lead a two-day conference on current problems that will not only present all of us an unequal opportunity to inform ourselves on vital international affairs, (e.g. the African problem, the cold war, disarmament, the welfare state), but will also present us with a forum for critical and creative thought and a chance to interrogate these men who make and record the news. Special emphasis will be upon the ideological and economic challenge to American foreign policy which is resulting from the growing expectations of the newly developing nations of Africa and Asia.

In order that we students may be prepared to conduct intelligent discussions with our guests, the CHALLENGE committee has begun a series of weekly seminars. Students present papers and lead discussion upon recent books, events, or debate of issue in national or international affairs. Members of the seminar keep well informed of the variety of comment upon these issues by reading relevant articles in respected periodicals.

This constructive inquiry presents those of us already deeply involved in current issues a chance to try our ideas and thrash out some perplexing questions and inconsistencies and an opportunity to relate our academic work, whether it be in science, politics, philosophy, religion, etc., to problems of the concrete world. Any interested student is cordially invited to attend.

The price of freedom is eternal vigilance. The enemy of liberty is the man who is complacent, disinterested, apathetic. Let us

not forsake our heritage. Please take advantage of this outstanding opportunity to become acquainted with the various aspects of our confusing international situation by enthusiastically participating in this program.

Marsha O'Bannon
Chairman, CHALLENGE

Dear Editor,

I am perplexed by two questions concerning the ROTC department. First, will sophomore men of the class of 1964 be required to take ROTC? The ROTC department has failed to state clearly its policy regarding this question. Could it be that the ROTC department fears that answering this question in the open might result in a co-ordinated student protest against the fairness of such a program at Bucknell? I should hope not.

But why, then, have the only statements issued from the ROTC department concerning such a program taken the form of suggested rumors and hints spread by class instructors? The only official indication of how the administration stands on this question appears on page 94 of the new 1960-1961 Bucknell catalogue. In the fourth footnote on this page we are told that "Military Science 21-22 will be 'Optional' for men entering as freshmen in 1961 or later."

But why has the administration, like the ROTC department, handled this matter in such a hushed-up manner? Surely if the administration wanted to make freshmen clearly aware of their ROTC obligation, it could have done so more effectively than by surreptitiously referring to this requirement in a seemingly unimportant footnote.

I would also like to know why the ROTC department has recently decided to institute two new ranks that have never before been held by ROTC cadets at Bucknell. Approximately one-half of the freshman cadets will be made Privates First Class, while one-fourth will become Corporals. I contend that there is no need for this change. Perhaps this is nothing more than an attempt by the ROTC department to create false enthusiasm for the ROTC program in the minds of cadets.

Isn't it fortunate that the ROTC department will manage to make those promotions just before February 17? Gee, I hope I'm one of those lucky cadets who gets to wear his stripes to the Military Ball!

Sincerely,
Myron Greenberg

Editor's Note:
You raise some valid questions. Mr. Greenberg, why, perhaps the ROTC department will under-take to answer. Just where do the sophomore men stand under the new policy of non-compulsory ROTC?

Feb. 5, 1961

Dear Editor,

Any student of the applied natural science must welcome Mr. Riley's attempted defense of his intellect. An engineering student, a pre-med student, or a geology student is not a technician and is not, we hope, unimpaired of the truths of our world, whatever these truths may be.

Mr. Riley's argument supporting the intellectuality of the science student suffers from the observation that few of these students use or try to use the scientific process to establish a general law of the physical world. Rather than searching for and establishing such laws or truths, they work from laws and truths already established.

When applied to particles having ordinary velocities, Newton's laws of motion are not challenged. Indeed, the student is not asked to challenge such laws, nor is he asked to search for laws to take their place. His job is to assimilate and apply such laws.

As Mr. Riley points out, the mortality rate among science students illustrates the difficulty of this task. This mortality rate, however, is not a measure of the intellectuality of the curriculum, where intellectuality, as Mr. Riley has said, is a search for "the truth." It would seem that this definition admits only students of scientific research to the ranks of

(Continued on Page 8)

\$25 Prize Offered to Winner Of One-Act Play Competition

by Grenville Cuyler

Dr. Willard Smith, chairman of the English department, has again announced that the English department is offering a prize of \$25 for a student-written, one-act play suitable for production by the Actors' Lab of Cap & Dagger.

The manuscripts submitted will be judged by Grenville Cuyler, director of the Actors' Lab, and a committee composed of members of Cap & Dagger. All manuscripts must be submitted to the office of the English department by Fri., March 24, at noon.

In the past an award has been given at the end of the year for the best full-length play written by a student. It is the feelings of the English department that the one-act play is more within the beginning playwright's scope and is less demanding on his time. If a strong response is made to this contest, it is conceivably possible that the larger award could be operative again.

Past Productions
Significant also are the contributions that the University Theatre has made in the past in developing original plays and translations. Cap & Dagger's first musical production was *Star Bright* by George Egan and Eugene Nicolant, of the class of 1942, produced in 1942, and again in 1946 for the Bucknell Centennial Celebration.

In 1952, the students of Bucknell translated *Leocadia* by Jean Anouilh. The preparation for its production included trans-Atlantic phone calls by Mr. Anouilh's American agent and a New York producer. Cap & Dagger gave standing room performances of this play for its English premiere. They showed much foresight, for it wasn't until six years later that this same play, under the name of *Time Remembered*, was produced on Broadway with Helen Hayes in the leading role.

The first American Premiere of Beckett's *Krapp's Last Tape* was produced by the University Theatre.

Usually Bucknell participates in four-man tournaments. It is customary in such tournaments for two men to uphold the resolution while the other two speak in behalf of the opposition. The tournament at Johns Hopkins was unique in that the two men composed the entire team—Al DePrince and Maurice Nernberg. It was the duty of this team to alternate between the affirmative and negative sides of the issue.

The two men debate three rounds in support of the topic concerning health insurance for all citizens as well as three rounds against the resolution and in support of present medical practices.

DePrince and Nernberg went undefeated while supporting the negative beliefs. These debaters defeated St. Vincent's of Latrobe, Pa., Princeton University, Syracuse University in three successive negative rounds. While upholding the affirmative issues, victory came only once. Bucknell was successful against Marymount College; however, decisions were dropped to Hamilton College and Holy Cross College—the team that took second place.

Kings Tournament
This weekend, Bill Hodgkinson, Fran Malik, John Werner, and Karen Hesse will represent Bucknell at the Eleventh Annual Debate Tournament at Kings College.

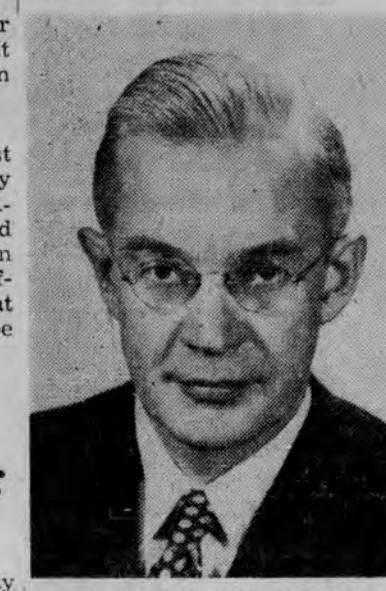
This team is hoping to upset the current series of victories by the Kings College team at Johns Hopkins and earlier tournaments. There will be five rounds of debate followed by a championship round between the two top teams.

Naval Officers Recruit Fliers

The Naval Aviation Information Team from the Naval Air Station, Willow Grove, Pennsylvania will visit Bucknell on Tues. and Wed., Feb. 14 and 15 respectively. The team will include Lt. Bill Paal and Petty Officer Fred Creana. The purpose of their visit will be to explain the qualifications necessary for the various Naval Aviation Officer Candidate Programs. Lt. Paal and Petty Officer Creana will be located in the Bison during the hours of 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and will be happy to discuss the programs with interested persons.

In addition, there will be a special presentation Mon. evening, Feb. 13, in the projection room of the library at 7 p.m.

Gezork Speaks Here Sunday



DR. HERBERT GEZORK

Dr. Herbert Gezork, one of the nine members of the Deputation of American Churchmen to Christian leaders in Soviet Russia in March, 1956 will discuss *God in Man's Darkness* in chapel this Sunday.

German born, Dr. Gezork graduated from the University of Berlin and Baptist Divinity School in Hamburg. He was General Secretary of the German Baptist Youth Movement until it was dissolved under the Hitler Government. He is also the author of two books published in Germany which were banned by the Nazis.

President of Andover Newton, Dr. Gezork is a member of the Board of Preachers at Harvard University. He currently holds honorary degrees from Bucknell, Colgate, Colby, and Emerson College.

Dr. Gezork came to this country in 1936 and became a U. S. citizen in 1943. From 1939 to 1950 he was a Professor of Social Ethics at Wellesley College. He has been to Europe several times in the last few years on missions for the U. S. War and State Departments.

Hilltop to Present 'The Golden Demon' One Showing Only

Hilltop Theatre has announced that in the future there will be only one showing of the feature at 8 p.m., rather than the usual two at 7 and 9.

Saturday, Feb. 11, *The Golden Demon*, directed by Koji Shiraishi, will be presented. The movie is the only post-war film in which Americans can learn something of Japanese life. The impact of the new commercialism upon the old ways resulted in broken cultures and broken hearts.

In terms of Japanese culture, it presents a story built around the rising middle-class of present-day society and reveals how the danger of money as the ideal of personal achievement permeates the tragic lives of two Japanese lovers.

Smith Addresses Chem Engineers

The American Institute of Chemical Engineers will meet on Mon., Feb. 13 in room 122 of the Engineering Building to hear an informal blackboard talk on "Petroleum Processes" by Mr. R. B. Smith.

The program will include a discussion of processes and by-products involved in oil refining. Mr. Smith is a graduate of Bucknell and is employed by the Sinclair Oil Company in the Process and Design Division.

Students Needed
The Audio Visual Aids Dept. needs several male students for extra work operating projectors and tape recorders. If interested contact Mr. Search in the Visual Aids Dept.

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Faculty Awards Designated By Lindback Foundation

A grant of \$5,000 to be allocated for scholarships and teaching awards, has been presented to Bucknell by the Christian R. and Mary F. Lindback Foundation of Philadelphia.

In making the grant, trustees of the Foundation stipulated that half of the gift is to be expended for scholarships for deserving students from New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware, or Maryland. The balance of the amount is to be awarded to individual members of the teaching staff in recognition of distinguished teaching during the current college year.

Dr. Merle M. Odgers, president of the University will make the selections. Recipients of the Lindback Awards for Distinguished Teaching in 1960-61 will be announced at Commencement exercises in June.

The Christian R. and Mary F. Lindback Foundation created in 1959 the Lindback chair of Business Administration at Bucknell, in honor of the late president of Abbotts Dairies, Inc., who had long served as a Bucknell trustee.

Mr. Lindback, who died in 1960, was selected to the Board of Trustees in 1937 and was its honorary chairman from 1947 until his death. During his lifetime he made

(Continued on Page 8)

On Campus with Max Shidman

(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Diner", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

HOW SMALL CAN YOU GET?
Today let us address ourselves to a question that has long rocked and roiled the academic world: Is a student better off at a small college than at a large college?

To answer this question it is necessary first to define terms. What, exactly, do we mean by a small college? Well sir, some say that in order to be called truly small, a college should have an enrollment of not more than four students.

I certainly have no quarrel with this statement; a four-student college must unquestionably be called small. Indeed, one could even call it *intimate* if one knew what *intimate* meant. But I submit there is such a thing as being too small. Take, for instance, a recent unfortunate occurrence at Crimscott A and M.

Crimscott A and M, situated in a pleasant valley nestled between Denver and Baltimore, was founded by A. and M. Crimscott, two brothers who left Ireland in 1706 to escape the potato famine of 1841. As a result of their foresight, the Crimscott brothers never went without potatoes for one single day of their lives—and highly grateful they were! One night, full of gratitude after a hearty meal of French fries, cottage fries, hash browns, and an gratin, they decided to show their appreciation to this bountiful land of potatoes by endowing a college. They stipulated that enrollment should never exceed four students because they felt that only by keeping the college this small

The Golden Demon

The Golden Demon was stolen by Gypsies

could each student be assured of the personalized attention, the camaraderie, the feeling of belonging, that is all too often lacking in higher education.

Well sir, things went along swimmingly until one Saturday a few years ago. On this day Crimscott had a football game scheduled against Minnesota, its traditional rival. Football was, of course, something of a problem at Crimscott, what with only four students enrolled in the entire college. It was easy enough to muster a backfield, but finding a good line—or even a bad line—baffled the most resourceful coaching minds in the country.

Well sir, on the morning of the big game against Minnesota, its traditional rival, a capricious destiny dealt Crimscott a cruel blow—in fact, four cruel blows. Signos, the quarterback, woke up that morning with the breakbone fever. Richards, the slotback, was unable to start his motorcycle. Bearbalm-Tree, the wingback-tailback, got his necktie caught in his espresso machine. Langhorns, the fullback, was stolen by gypsies.

Consequently, alas, none of the Crimscott team showed up at the game, and Minnesota, its traditional rival, was able to score almost at will. Crimscott was so out of sorts that they immediately broke off football relations with Minnesota, its traditional rival. This later became known as the Dred Scott Decision.

So you can see how only four students might be too small an enrollment. The number I personally favor is twenty. How come? Because when you have twenty students and one of them opens a pack of Marlboro Cigarettes, there are enough to go around for everybody, and no one has to be deprived of Marlboro's fine, mild flavor, of Marlboro's easy-drawing filter, of Marlboro's joy and zest and steadfast companionship, and as a result you have a student body that is filled with sweet content and amity and harmony and concord and togetherness and soft pack and flip-top box.

That's how come.

You will also find twenty cigarettes—twenty incomparable unfilleted king-size cigarettes—in each pack of Marlboro's new partner in pleasure—the Philip Morris Commander. Welcome aboard!

Wrestlers Pin G-Burg, 28-8

The undefeated Bucknell wrestling team pinned a weak Gettysburg squad Tuesday night 28-8, as four Bisons squatted their opponents shoulders on the mat.



Wrestling Coach
FRED PRENDER

Jon Portnot lost his first match of the season while Captain Don Warfel won his third straight. Jay Faberman won easily in the 123 lb. class. His opponent forfeited. The Freshman wrestling squad won an abbreviated match over the baby Bullets 8-5. John Cogle and Glen Dussinger won two of the four matches.

Bucknell 28—Gettysburg 8
123—Faberman, B. won by forfeit
120—Kohn, B. pinned Everett, G.—7:03
137—DiChiara, B. pinned Maisel, G.—2:53
147—White, G. pinned Skoka, B.—3:30
157—Warfel, B. pinned Gruin, G.—5:33
167—Young, G. decisioned Portnot, B.—9:7
177—Erway, B. decisioned Ripani, G.—10:1
Hwt.—Wight, B. pinned Looker, G.—3:44

INTRAMURAL STANDINGS
DU 163½
SAM 172
PKP 170½
SAE 152½
SX 147
LCA 141½
TC 132½
PLT 132½
TKE 117
PGD 108
KS 96
SPE 92
KDR 52½
Doesn't include basketball or bowling.

In 1956 some 800,000 Parisians were warmed by central heating from the city's steam system, and much of the warmth came from garbage.

In the atmosphere of Saturn clouds as large as the entire earth can be detected about once a decade.

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BASEBALL, TRACK MEETINGS SET

Bus Blum and Rod Oberlin, coaches of the track and baseball teams, respectively, have announced meetings for prospective candidates. Both coaches have called their meetings for Tuesday, February 14. Anyone interested in trying out for the track team, meet in the Gym. Those wishing to test their talents in baseball should go to the classroom on the second floor of the gym. The track meeting is at 4:15. The baseball players are meeting at 5:00.

Sugar Sets IM Mark

Steve Sugar, Sigma Alpha Mu, scored 34 points to smash the intramural basketball scoring record last night, as his team crushed TKE. PGD defeated TC, while Kappa Sig edged Sigma Chi to gain a playoff spot. SPB defeated KDR.

Individual Game Highs
Total Points—Kniffin, 31 (vs. Colgate); Babich, 31 (vs. Virginia)
Field Goals—Babich, 14 (vs. Virginia)
Free Throws—Kniffin, 11 (vs. Pitt)
Rebounds—Steiner, 19 (vs. Gettysburg)

The University of Vermont's first graduating class was in 1804 and comprised of four students. Eight years later its buildings were used as barracks for troops in the War of 1812.

Joe Steiner Leads Bisons in Scoring, Rebounds; Will Probably Break School Record Easily

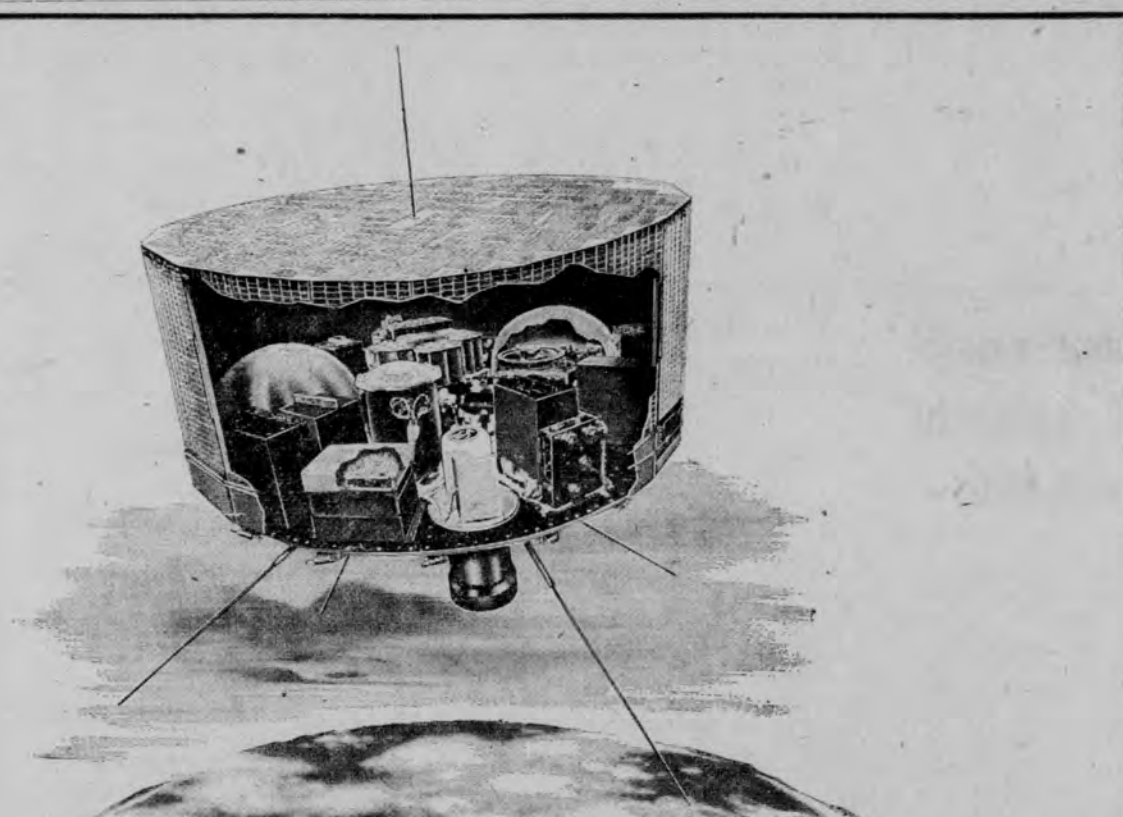


Joe Steiner, 6-5 junior from Pottsville, Pa., and one of the best basketball players to course the hardwood for Bucknell, is the number 38 scorer in the nation with a 21.1 average. In 16 games Joe has been held to under 20 points four times. He has hit 30 points twice this season and pulled down 19 rebounds in the first game of the season with Gettysburg. If he continues his present pace Joe will far surpass Hal Danzig's 429 point mark. If he maintains his average he'll score over 500 points.

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY										
1960-61 INDIVIDUAL BASKETBALL STATISTICS (16 GAMES)										
	G	FGA	FGM	FTA	FTM	REB	PTS	AVE		
Joe Steiner	15	324	128	62	40	203	316	21.1		
Dick Kniffin	14	256	104	94	73	107	281	20.1		
Bruce Babich	15	173	77	29	21	122	175	11.7		
Sam Penrose	13	73	31	27	19	*33	79	6.1		
Don Lampus	15	65	21	41	31	115	73	4.9		
Larry Roman	12	56	24	20	17	16	65	5.4		
Hal Smoker	13	42	26	15	10	52	62	4.8		
Mike Kasnik	15	37	19	21	9	34	47	3.1		
Mike Fadden	6	28	10	3	3	14	23	3.8		
Kevin Cooney	11	21	5	13	8	9	18	1.6		
Tom Johnson	7	10	4	2	2	1	10	1.4		
Steve Skinner	3	2	1	0	0	2	2	0.7		
Larry Magargal	3	2	1	0	0	1	0	0.0		
BU Totals	15	1109	460	327	233	801*	1153	76.9		
Opp. Totals	15	1036	433	373	235	683	1101	73.4		

*Includes 90 team rebounds

16-Game Record (9-7)			
Bucknell 66	Gettysburg 72	Bucknell 75	Colgate 88
Bucknell 58	Rutgers 55	Bucknell 71	Delaware 69
Bucknell 50	Cornell 52	Bucknell 101	Penn State 67
Bucknell 73	CCNY 55	Bucknell 99	Geo. Wash. 85
Bucknell 69	LaSalle 79	Bucknell 79	Virginia 81
Bucknell 81	Delaware 80	Bucknell 67	VMI 101
Bucknell 93	Baldwin-Wal. 76	Bucknell 63	Pitt 79
			Gettysburg 68
			Penn State 65



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FEBRUARY 14

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College Relations, Dept. CR-8
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Camden 2, New Jersey

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Bisons Meet Strong Westminster Tonight

Bucknell's basketball team will be out to end a four game losing streak tonight when they take on the Westminster Titans at Davis Gym. Westminster visits Lewisburg with an impressive 13-2 record, including victories over Pitt, 76-61, and Baldwin-Wallace, 73-59, mutual opponents of the 9-7 Bisons.

Junior guard, Ron Galbreath, will be the big gun for the Titans. The 6-0 native of Wampum, Pa., is averaging 20.2 points per game; 6-3 Warren Sallade has posted a 14.9 average, while 6-3 Jack Steele and 6-1 Bill Douds have netted 12.4 and 11.1, respectively. Westminster plays only six men regularly, with 6-5 Lou Skurenski and Steve Stojark, 6-3 native of Star Junction, Pa., taking care of most of the board work.

Westminster has lost but two games, both to Geneva College, by one and two points. They're averaging 80 points a game offensively, while holding their opponents to a mere 60.3 markers per contest. They've won six in a row.

Bucknell has lost only one game in Davis Gym this season, the opener to Gettysburg. The Bisons have lost two straight games since losing Dick Kniffin, but soph Sam Penrose has had 37 points in the one and two point losses to Gettysburg and Penn State. With Penrose picking up the slack, the local quintet should be ready to end their second longest streak of the season.

It is easier for a father to have children than for children to have a real father.



ON
February 16

COME ANY WAY YOU CAN

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Second Half Rally Fails, Penn State Tops BU

by Mike Feigenbaum

Bucknell dropped another close decision Tuesday night, losing a 65-63 squeaker up at Penn State. Although they had beaten State earlier in the year, 71-67, the Bisons were underdogs in this encounter because of the ineligibility of co-captain Dick Kniffin. However the bad luck was equalized early in the first half when Mark Dumas, the State spark-plug, suffered a badly sprained ankle.

From the opening minutes of the first half the Bisons trailed the Nittany Lions, managing only to tie the score 8 times throughout the game. State, using its usual 2-3 zone, capitalized on the inability of the Bisons to hit on the good shots, and a lack of movement against the zone to open up a 7 point half time lead, 32-25.

State Up Twelve

State began the second half with a 3-2 zone press, and extended their lead to 12 points, 42-30. With 17 minutes left to play in the ball game, sophomore Sam Penrose hit the hoop for 7 straight points and closed the gap to 44-38. After State's Gene Harris and BU's Joe Steiner, high scorers in the game with 20 points each, exchanged baskets, the Bisons ripped off 8 straight points to tie the game at 48 all with only 9 minutes remaining. From that point on BU managed to just about match State basket for basket until, with only 3 minutes left, they drew within one point, 62-61, on a one-hander by Bruce Babich. The Lions then went into a freeze and converted on 3 foul shots as the Bisons tried desperately to get the ball. Steiner hit for a short jump with 15 seconds to go for the final 2 points of the game, but it was not enough to keep the Bisons from dropping their fourth in a row.

After a harrowing two weeks of playing only on the road, losing 4 out of 5 games, the Bisons return to Davis Gym tonight, where they will encounter the Westminster Titans. This one is a "must" for Bucknell as they hope to get back on the winning trail.

Penn State 65—Bucknell 63

Bucknell	FG	FTA	FTM	TP
Babich	6	22	14	
Steiner	10	0	0	20
Lampus	3	3	3	9
Roman	0	0	0	0
Kasnik	0	1	2	1
Penrose	8	3	4	19
Fadden	0	0	0	0
Totals	27	9	11	63

Penn State	FG	FTA	FTM	TP
Trueblood	1	1	4	3
Harris	9	2	5	20
Dumas	2	1	1	5
Mitchell	6	1	2	13
Wilson	3	0	0	6
Phillips	8	1	1	17
Hutchinson	0	1	1	1
Totals	20	7	14	65

Lafayette Rescheduled

The basketball game that was to have been played last Saturday night at Davis Gym against Lafayette College has been rescheduled. The Leopards will take on the Bisons March 7. Lafayette recently lost star guard Bob Kaufman, 13.5, due to a shoulder injury.

SPRINTERS SUPPLY SPRING SCHEDULE

Sat. April 15 Temple (A)
Tue. April 18 Lafayette (A)
Sat. April 22 Del. Muhl. (H)
Fri.-Sat. April 29-30 Penn Relays (A)
Tue. May 2 Junia-Lycorn (H)
Sat. May 6 F&M-Albright (H)
Tue. May 9 Gettysburg (A)
Sat. May 13 Mid-Atlantic (A)



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Maynard Ferguson's Orchestra To Feature 'Fire and Drive'

by Gary Langford

One week from today, Bucknellians will have the privilege of hearing one of the greatest bands of our time, Maynard Ferguson and his Orchestra. Ferguson is considered by many to be the greatest trumpet player today. In the Down Beat poll of 1951 he won the "favorite trumpet" division, and in 1952 the same honor was bestowed upon him for his work with the Stan Kenton band. In 1959, his newly formed band was chosen as the top "New Star Band" in the Down Beat International Jazz Critics Poll. His policy of "jazz for dancing" has made him extremely popular with college dance crowds across the country.

Classical Trumpet

Maynard Ferguson was born in Canada. He started his musical career with piano and violin lessons at the age of four at the French Conservatory of Music in Montreal, Canada. Later he studied saxophone, trombone and clarinet. It wasn't until he was nine years old that he began to study trumpet. By the time he was 15 years old, he was already fronting a big band in which many of the members were twice their leader's age.

Canadian Star

Maynard became known as a trumpet virtuoso in Canada long before he left for the United States to join Boyd Raeburn's band. It was during his period with Stan Kenton that Maynard took the public by storm. It rapidly became evident that Maynard Ferguson was one of the most remarkable technicians on trumpet—perhaps the most remarkable in history.

Other trumpeters had hit notes as high as those Maynard was able to reach. But the key word here is "hit"; they could hit that upper register, but they could not play there. For whereas with others, such high notes were treacherous—equal to be reached and skidded over and then dropped—Maynard was able to work comfortably and accurately at that register. The Kenton band had parts written especially for Maynard, because no one else could play them.

enough time to solo. The most important job for a band, however, is its section work and ensemble. I find that 12 men can give me the "bigness" I want and I can operate better at very fast tempos when it comes to swinging because essentially it's lighter than larger orchestras."

Using the works of Willie Maiden, his arranger, one of his tenor saxophone players, and Slide Hampton, one of his trombone players, Maynard's band plays with a fire and drive uncommon to most other big bands.

Student Organizer Displays Excellence

by Joanne Harris

This past Sunday evening afforded an hour of musical enjoyment for the many who attended the senior organ recital presented by David Lyon of Elmira, New York.

Mr. Lyon's performance displayed a mastery of technique as well as a musical understanding of the composition and the instrument.

The program opened with the G minor Prelude and Fugue by Bach. The majority of the Prelude provided an excellent opening for the program. In the Fugue, Mr. Lyon's registration permitted the listener to follow the intricate form of the composition with comparative ease.

In the B minor Chorale by Caesar Franck, Mr. Lyon showed particularly well an understanding of the expressive elements in the music. Again through the performer's effective registration and articulation one was aware of the theme throughout the composition.

The third section of the program included the contemporary selection Pavane from Robert Elmore's Rhythmic Suite followed by Variations on an Original Theme for Pedals Alone by William D. McRae, chairman of the Department of Music. Mr. Lyon's performance of this last unusual composition displayed a great mastery of pedal technique. The final selection, Prelude and Fugue by Marcel Dupre, was perhaps the most enjoyable as well as the most difficult on the program. The problem of coordination inherent in the fugue apparently caused Mr. Lyon little difficulty.

Giraudoux's Amphitryon 38: Successful Attempt at Comedy

by Valerie McCarthy

Last weekend's production of Jean Giraudoux's *Amphitryon 38* was a successful collegiate attempt at sophisticated drama. To do justice to this intellectually profound, yet highly comic play, a great deal of comprehension as well as competence is required. However, we must view the Cap and Dagger presentation as a work accomplished by undergraduates, and not by a professional acting group.

Probably the most praiseworthy element of this production was its technical achievement. The sets designed by Nancy Diamond were not only effective in creating the illusion of vast depth, but also very appealing to the eye. The background scene appeared to be painted on a filmy material—very appropriate to the "up in the clouds" atmosphere of the earthly setting. An impressionistic rendering of Mt. Olympus in purple was offset by shades of sky-blue.

Plaster Cloud

The *Deus ex Machina* plaster of Paris cloud contrivance was an ingenious, if not wholly successful, idea. Jupiter and Mercury arrived safely at the land of mortals by cloud, but were apparently unable to get off the ground at the close.

An interesting technical scheme was the utter dependence on lighting instead of curtains to indicate the opening and closing of scenes. As a result, the audience never rudely divorced from the anthropomorphic and mortal masquerades.

The frolicsome Jupiter, played by Landis Coffman, is enlightened by Alkenas, the epitome of mortal fidelity, portrayed by Nancy Diamond. Alcohol and gasoline do not mix on the Bucknell campus.

Joe LoGrasso, as the cuckolded Amphitryon, and Mary Kahan, as his servant Sosie, were sufficient for their parts. Gay Pulley, as Kleoniza, Violet Dunworth, as Neneza, and Ron Carey, as Warrior, were adequate in supporting roles.

Although his facial expressions were excellent, Landis Coffman could have done more with his voice. Nancy Diamond succeeded in portraying Alkenas as a strong-willed and noble aristocrat, but her performance would have been improved by more practice with voice pitch and tone.

In general, *Amphitryon 38* was enjoyed by those who attended the production. However, aside from a few high spots in the acting, the acting and scenery were the most commendable features. The production staff can rest assured that all of their hard work was worthwhile.

On Thurs., Feb. 16 at Hunt Library, Paul Pearson will lead a discussion on *The Communist Challenge*. All interested students are invited to the seminar. Participants are asked to have read some recent comment upon the development and feasibility of various disarmament plans.

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Seminar Discussions Prepare for 'Challenge'

by Caryl Burton

The CHALLENGE committee has instituted a series of informal pre-conference seminars as a means of acquainting interested students with the pro's and con's of many national and international issues. Each Thursday at 4:30 p. m. a student leader starts the discussion by presenting a paper summarizing the research he has done on the topic for that week. Members of the group contribute the various comments presented in leading journals of the day as well as the new thought they have developed on the subject.

In the first of the seminars, Bill Kopit presented an excellent paper, a commentary upon the collection of essays written by ten outstanding American leaders entitled *National Purpose*. The group in discussion related these thoughts to the Report to the President on National Goals, to various political philosophies, and to the first documents of American national purpose, the Federalist papers, the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution.

In connection with the main theme of the conference, Marsha O'Bannon started the second discussion with some provocative thoughts from the new book by William O. Douglas, *America Challenged*. The third seminar was led by Roger Green upon the development and feasibility of various disarmament plans.

On Thurs., Feb. 16 at Hunt Library, Paul Pearson will lead a discussion on *The Communist Challenge*. All interested students are invited to the seminar. Participants are asked to have read some recent comment upon the development and feasibility of various disarmament plans.

Reviews of Books By Thomas, Kirk

Book Review in preparation for Newsman's Conference (Challenge).

by Mike Ingraham
THE CONSERVATIVE MIND
From Burke to Santayana
by Russell Kirk; Regnery (Chicago, 1953). \$6.50.

In this highly controversial book, Mr. Kirk has reviewed the writings of a selected group of British and American thinkers since 1789 and defined their political and social tendencies as conservative.

As for himself, Mr. Kirk strongly advocates a conservatism in the tradition of Burke based on a religious view of the world and human life and respectful of prejudice in morals and prescription in law, as the products of social experience under Providential guidance. Anything which interferes with the steady flow of History as the English Reform

bill of 1832 or the American Civil War is termed "catastrophic." Even "industrialism" is attacked as if it were some new liberal fad, and, indeed, anything which diverts from the ideal rural pre-Industrial Revolution English countryside which Kirk pictures.

Perhaps this is the right habitat for the conservative mind—the remote past.

Although his belief is reaffirmed, Mr. Thomas treats it honestly and openly without dogma. Indeed he spends as much time upon Socialist errors and democratic values as upon Socialist virtues.

As he puts it, "all socialism owes a debt to Marx . . . Yet in practice—and to some extent in theory or lack of it—democratic socialism in Britain and the Scandinavian countries is non-Marxist. . . . Fortunately for me socialism and Marxism are not identical. . . ."

Mr. Thomas finds no positive and infallible laws which will guide us but rather generalizations from human experience. "There is a class solidarity which is not an absolute or exclusive principle binding man in social action but which has great force." And "It is not true that increasing misery inevitably means revolution—certainly not a democratic revolution."

These remarks are as democratic as they are Socialist and offer no emotional basis for any great mass movement. As the author writes, "I have assured no class, race, or nation of its own perfection or its messianic destiny."

Dr. Russell Kirk and Norman Thomas will speak for the CHALLENGE on Fri., Feb. 24.

The Actors' Lab Tryouts
Actors' Lab wishes to add the following lines to the description of *The Dark Lady of the Sonnets* printed in last week's "Bucknellian":

In the Shaw one-act Shakespeare is called upon to defend his position as a playwright and express the need for a National Theatre. The play ends with Shakespeare bidding goodnight to Queen Elizabeth: Shakespeare (kissing her hand): My body goes through the gate into the darkness, madam, but my thoughts follow you.

Elizabeth: How! to my bed! Shakespeare: No, madam, to your prayers, in which I beg you to remember my theatre.

Tryout date: Mon., Feb. 13, Bucknell Hall 7 p. m.

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Gustav Grundgens Utilizes Skill In NY Production of 'Faust'

by Linda Hardt

For the first time since the Twenties, when Max Reinhardt staged guest performances in New York, a major German theatrical group is visiting that city from Feb. 7 to 19. Gustav Grundgens, Germany's leading actor-director-producer and manager of the Hamburg Schauspielhaus, will present his celebrated productions of Goethe's *Faust* and Shakespeare's *The Tempest* in the New York City Center Theatre. Most of the actors and technical equipment will come from Hamburg to New York for the occasion.

Herr Grundgens has come to be almost a legendary figure of the theatrical world in his homeland. Perhaps the finest compliment ever made about the theatrical genius of Grundgens was written about a year ago on his sixtieth birthday, when a critic wrote that, together with Jean-Louis Barrault in France, Sir Lawrence Olivier in Great Britain, and Giorgio Strehler in Italy, he "represents the indestructible dignity of the European theatre."

Early Roles
As an actor, Grundgens' greatest success in terms of audience response has been the role of Mephistopheles, which he is currently playing in New York. As early as 1932, when Berlin audiences were the first to see him as Mephistopheles, his performance was generally said to be so overwhelming that it almost turned

ed Goethe's drama about Faust into a drama about Mephistopheles.

By no means, however, is Grundgens an actor who specializes in a certain kind of play or role. On the contrary, it would be hard to find a man connected with the theatre who is more versatile. On the stage and on the screen he has been acclaimed for portrayals of a great variety of types—from the snob and callous man of the world to Richard II and Hamlet or the role of the singing and dancing hero in John Osborne's *The Entertainer*. He is celebrated for his productions and, surprisingly, he is, in addition, a theatre director to whom administrative skill and business acumen seem to come as naturally as his artistic flair.

Quality Director
As formerly it was the best recommendation for a young actor to have played under Max Reinhardt, it is today a "sign of quality" to have worked under Grundgens. "A highly sensitive imagination coupled with the sternest discipline"—with these words an outstanding critic once endeavored to analyze the reasons for G. G.'s success. Imagination and discipline—they are qualities as characteristic of this great magician of the stage as his open-mindedness for other media of theatrical art.

Delta Phi Alpha and the German (Continued on Page 8)

PRIVATE EYE

by Pat Call and Ellie Markunas

PINNED:
KS — Ray Schaeberlein to Nancy Predmore; Andy Melver to Wendy Stevens; Dick Payne to Linda Davies.

LCA — Fred Good to Sally Schwartz, Green Mountain.

Phi Psi — John Vidinghoff to Pam Kogge, Penn State.

SAE — Bill Massey to Gail Doughty.

SX — Bob Deihl to Dian Klingner, Rider; Mickey Melberger to Ruthann Booson, Wilkes College.

TC — Scudder Black to Nancy Pederson, Averitt College.

ENGAGED:
Ann Kingsbury to Curt Smith, Harvard '61; Jan Symons to Edgar Davis, Carnegie Tech; Carolyn Capell to Chip Wilkinson; Irene Wisner to Chris Christensen.

Greek Line
KAPPA DELTA RHO

Recently activated brothers of Kappa Delta Rho: Bruce Bailey, David Coale, David Cook, Edward Graber, Art Haberbusch, David Kelly, Jerry Larson, Roger Neiswander, Frank Showell, Richard Thompson, John Zubeckis.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA
The Eta chapter of Alpha Chi is proud to announce the ribboning and pledging of Diane Embury '62, on Wed., Feb. 1.

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- * Gondola Serenade on Canals of Venice
- * Motorlaunch Cruise to Venetian Islands
- * Outdoor Opera at Baths of Caracalla
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- * Gourmet Dinners in Famous Restaurants
- * Meetings with Students and Gov't Officials
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GERMANY
Cologne, Bonn, Coblenz, Bacharach, Frankfurt, Berlin, East Berlin, Nuremberg, Dinkelsbühl, Dachau, Munich

AUSTRIA
Salzburg, Vienna

YUGOSLAVIA
Ljubljana, Opatija

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FRANCE
Paris, Versailles

SCANDINAVIAN EXTENSION
Copenhagen, Elsinore

SWEDEN
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NORWAY
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SFC --- Yawn?

Student government at Bucknell has, for many years, been a subject of general dismay, but in 1958, there appeared on the scene an idealistic student who began writing letters to leaders of various organizations asking them what they were doing—a most impertinent gesture. In a minor campus revolution this atypical individual was elected president of the Student Faculty Congress.

His administration managed to eliminate the modest stipends given to such persons as editor of *L'Agenda* and the *Bucknellian*, to start cleaning up the cumbersome and ineffective group known as the social committee, and to send some individuals to other schools for discussion of common problems and to bring back suggestions. His successor, an unknown independent and a dark horse, carried on in the same spirit, completely eliminating the social committee and turning decisions on such problems over to the personnel desks, streamlining the methods of distributing student funds and implementing one suggestion of the previous years' group which had visited other schools by establishing a system of student evaluation of faculty.

The present student administration has lacked a perception of its role as well as initiative in pursuing it. Although a resolution has been passed to create a committee of students to advise the SFC and the Dean of the University on academic matters, the SFC this year has had little concept of anything else to do. Its major activity has been the revision of an overly bulky constitution by eliminating one of the two bodies that compose SFC.

It is to the credit of the present SFC that it is eliminating some governmental machinery that is not needed and that it has passed the proposal for an academic committee. There are, however, a number of things which discredit it. The officers of SFC have failed to carry out the annual leadership conference held each September at Cowan, which is the only major opportunity for all student leaders to assemble as such and to consider generally and specifically the problems of the University. They have failed to distribute the forms for student evaluation of faculty that were devised by the previous administration. Their publicity has been negligible, even less than merited by the little they have to publicize; they have given the campus even less of an idea of their work than they have allowed themselves. In a month and a half, they have failed to answer a scathing *Bucknellian* editorial that pointedly asked them if they were doing anything.

The purpose of this editorial is to point out that student government in the last three years has NOT been doing NOTHING. It has been sleepily evaluating itself, and slowly but surely streamlining itself, eliminating much functionless or ill-functioning machinery. The present government has been sleepier in its attempts. The last three years have seen an attempt to recognize student government's limited role in the power structure of the University and to utilize its full potential. We hope that the present and following student administrations will speed up this work and move to new projects.

Dear Editor:

I'd like to hire a Bucknell man to go to France with me for a month this summer. Although I'm in a wheelchair, I won't need any personal care but will need a chair pusher and a driver for the car we'll rent.

Frankly, I'm not rolling in money, so I want to find some one willing to pay a couple of hundred dollars toward his own expenses, while I pay the rest in return for his services.

Applicants should write to me promptly, as it will take quite a while to make arrangements.

Very truly yours,
Clark Bidleman
321 East First Street
Lewisburg, Pennsylvania
Bucknell '43

Editor of the *Bucknellian*:

May I comment you for your concern over the problem of religious and racial discrimination? The desire that our school stand in the front rank of enlightened institutions in this country must be actuated by true devotion to Bucknell University. And certainly the urge to promote the solidarity of the whole of the human family reflects a most practical commitment to the humanities.

Need I assure you that the administration and faculty feel not one jot less anxious about the actual condition and about the reputation of Bucknell in the matter of prejudice? The teacher's and

administrator's very reason for being, as everyone knows, is to promote sweetness and light.

May I commend you still more strongly for the dignity and even temper you display in front of this vexatious issue? Although surely all enlightened and humane men stand shoulder to shoulder in determined opposition to such obvious inhumanity, dealing with prejudice sometimes does provoke bad feeling. It goes without saying that the administration and faculty welcome, indeed encourage, full and free discussion of this subject, so critical in our time. And well we realize that while participating in such discussion with you we must take pains to present ourselves as models of deportment and charity.

If to your young blood our judiciousness and tact seem too chill a temper, you must remember that our long struggle to promote sweetness and light has taught us the effectiveness of keeping a cool head behind a sharp sword. Yes, we are too prudent to be caught, as was the unhappy queen in Shakespeare's play, in too much protest.

Confident of the deep dedication of administrator and teacher to the cause of Bucknell University and to the larger cause of man universal, I am proud to think that I must be speaking for all of my colleagues from both ends of the campus.

John Wheatcroft
Assistant Professor of English

The Bucknellian
OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
Established 1897
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OFFICIAL STUDENT PUBLICATION

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

I find that the students at Bucknell have been unjustly accused of apathy, of lack of interest in cultural affairs, and of preoccupation with the trivial at the expense of the significant. Student attendance at the production last weekend of *Candida* and *Volpone* proved the foolishness of such unfounded accusation.

In all fairness to the few students who did not attend, it should be noted that the fraternal organizations impose fines on those who do not appear at required meetings, and several such meetings were scheduled at the same time as the plays. However, such impositions are not visited upon the 800 men and women who do not belong to these organizations. Furthermore, all freshmen who are in the process of joining fraternal groups were released from their social obligations in time to attend the plays. Thus approximately 1000 Bucknell students could have attended the plays without incurring a fine.

Despite the press of more intellectual commitments, and despite the icy weather which rendered the trip from dormitories to Coleman Hall unusually hazardous, it is estimated that nearly 30 students attended the production of *Candida* on Friday evening, and more than twice that number went to see *Volpone* on Saturday. Such overwhelming evidence of student interest in and support of the theatre deserves the commendation of both administration and faculty, and should serve to redouble the efforts of those responsible for attracting professional artists to the university.

It would have warmed the cockles of the most cynical pedagogical heart to watch the droves of eager students making their way to the top of the hill (at what cost to their social prestige we cannot appreciate), in order to avail themselves of the opportunity to watch a production of professional calibre made possible by the Ford Foundation and by the University. When cultural activity of this nature is supported in such generous measure by a student body obviously unjustly accused of apathy, the faculty can only rejoice in the maturity and good sense of the students we are privileged to teach, and must give thanks for whatever fortuitous reasons brought them to Bucknell.

Marilyn R. Mumford

Dear Editor:

In answer to Mr. Zeller's bitter attack on the editor of the *Bucknellian*, we feel that he has zealously overlooked the original question. His attack on the editor was provoked by the fact that without saying that the administration and faculty welcome, indeed encourage, full and free discussion of this subject, so critical in our time. And well we realize that while participating in such discussion with you we must take pains to present ourselves as models of deportment and charity.

If to your young blood our judiciousness and tact seem too chill a temper, you must remember that our long struggle to promote sweetness and light has taught us the effectiveness of keeping a cool head behind a sharp sword. Yes, we are too prudent to be caught, as was the unhappy queen in Shakespeare's play, in too much protest.

Confident of the deep dedication of administrator and teacher to the cause of Bucknell University and to the larger cause of man universal, I am proud to think that I must be speaking for all of my colleagues from both ends of the campus.

John Wheatcroft
Assistant Professor of English

The Bucknellian
OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
Established 1897
LEWISBURG, PENNA.
OFFICIAL STUDENT PUBLICATION

THE BUCKNELLIAN is published weekly during the college year.
ANNUAL SUBSCRIPTION, \$4.00, effective September 1957, payable in advance. Entered as second class matter on September 21, 1922, at the post office at Lewisburg, Pennsylvania under the Act of March 3, 1879.

and in accordance with its objectives, I am writing this letter with the hope of finding the truth. I want to know if the administration believes in the proposition "that all men are created equal." If they do believe in what Lincoln said in his Gettysburg Address, they had better find out exactly what "equal" means.

In your Feb. 10th issue of the *Bucknellian* a letter written by John F. Zeller appeared. It was written in response to your Feb. 2nd editorial concerning the policy of discrimination. It was a letter written by a man who was "tired of the phony liberals and fake intellectuals whose narrow mind perpetuate the kind of half-truths your editorial represents." But if your editorial was filled with half-truths, what kind of truths did Mr. Zeller's letter contain?

I believe that everything Mr. Zeller said in his letter was mostly true. I believe that the reasons given for the conspicuous absence of Negroes on this campus are sound. It is impossible, as students, to argue the facts that were presented by Mr. Zeller; we don't have access to the University's confidential files. Mr. Zeller intelligently and honestly defended the administration regarding the policy of discrimination when it actually allows this discrimination to continue. I am not referring to the requirement of a photograph with the admission application. I am speaking of the obvious—the fraternity system.

Let's be honest—the majority of the fraternities on this campus are discriminatory organizations. How much longer is the administration going to let these organizations rationalize their discriminatory attitudes by claiming every man should be allowed to choose his friends, just as he has a right to choose his wives, his sons, and occasionally his women? When it comes right down to it, there is no choice.

The fraternity segregation rules are certainly undemocratic, and the existence of these fraternities is certainly not facilitating the acceptance of the Negro. Yet, Mr. Zeller asks the *Bucknellian* to try to insure a favorable social climate for the African student who will be our guest next year. I admit that the *Bucknellian* can help by more forceful editorials concerning this subject, but come, come administration—do you hold most of the cards in your own hand?

If the administration does not have a policy of discrimination, how can it allow this to go on in the fraternities? Do the fraternities have any connection with Bucknell, or are they a separate entity by themselves? If there is any connection between the two, who runs whom?

If these questions should be too difficult for the administration to answer honestly and accurately, how can it allow this to go on in the fraternities? Do the fraternities have any connection with Bucknell, or are they a separate entity by themselves? If there is any connection between the two, who runs whom?

Mr. Zeller seems to feel that the editor of the *Bucknellian* is rather ignorant. Perhaps if the application for admission was concerned less with discrimination and more with the intellectual curiosity of the potential student, Mr. Zeller would have no cause to feel this way. Unfortunately, his own prejudice was revealed while he attacked the prejudice of others which didn't do very much to promote "nice nice camaraderie."

Now to come to the point that Mr. Zeller missed and which we ourselves have almost missed while struggling out of our apathy. If the photograph and religious clause were excluded from the admissions application, discrimination for or against the racial and religious groups would be excluded.

We can only repeat the editor's original question which Mr. Zeller failed to answer or even mention in his epic answer—"Why do we require the picture?" and add a question of our own—"Why is the inquiry made regarding religious affiliation?"

"Phony Liberals & Fake Intellectuals"
Beth Huston, Kathie King

Dear Editor, Dear Administration,

Dear Mr. John F. Zeller, and to whom it may concern:

As a student of this university,

Mr. Zeller made less sense, to me at least, when he dealt with another of the editorial's central questions: why must a photograph accompany an application for Bucknell? The Editor was not accusing (nor am I now accusing) Mr. Zeller of anything. He was merely asking a question which might have been given a straight-forward answer: what does a photograph tell the Admissions Office about an applicant that a personal interview or the application form itself can not tell? If the photograph is useful, can't we be told what its use is? If it is useless, ought it not be omitted if only because its presence might lead people to pre-judge Bucknell—and judge her unfairly?

Still more disturbing than his silence on this question was his "unfriendly"—tone, especially in the first four paragraphs. Was it necessary for the Vice President of the University to crush a student under the rude weight of this kind of rhetoric? Surely we could hope that any serious question concerning the University might be answered in a way that was kind to those ignorant of University policy and tolerant to those obnoxious enough to ask questions about it. Finally, I am puzzled by a theory of education which claims that, because an editorial is "written out of ignorance," it "does not really deserve to be read." I am not sure that I can reply more than "ignorance." If the students were all as well informed as their teachers, they would not need to be taught anything except, perhaps, tact and manners.

Sincerely yours,
Edward Partridge

You are to be commended for your efforts to help reestablish at Bucknell an atmosphere of genuine friendliness toward everyone. Details of admission procedure are not known to students or faculty, but many of us feel that the elimination of the photograph requirement and the questions as to religion and nationality would prevent the appearance of discrimination and remove a subject of controversy. What purpose can the photograph serve? Surely our Admission Office does not evaluate candidates on the basis of personal appearance. Socrates would not have been very photogenic.

Perhaps as publicity is given to the administration's statement of a non-discriminatory policy, more and more qualified members of minority groups will apply to Bucknell. As you remark, discrimination for Negroes, or at any rate the deliberate quest of good candidates, might accelerate this process. The Betty Ann Quinn scholarship for a Negro woman, though small in amount, might help attract one student. The financial problems of all candidates, including Negroes, might logically be considered by the Scholarship Committee, which despite repeated faculty requests, has not met for two years. Perhaps one of the most effective steps we can take to diminish student prejudice will be to establish a more widely representative campus community.

The announcement that Bucknell will participate in the African Scholarship Program is indeed gratifying. Yet this opportunity places upon students, faculty, and administration alike the responsibility of contributing to the achievement of our government's objectives in this program; to train solely needed African leaders, yes, but also to help insure that they will work with us rather than against us. We hope that the Bucknell scholarship recipient will find many friends here, both white and colored, and will realize that not all white people, not all Americans, feel contempt and hatred for his race; will learn that "Christianity" and "democracy" are not empty words but ringing challenges to work to establish a peaceable kingdom on this earth.

Sincerely yours,
Elizabeth McLaughlin

Editor's Note:
Mr. Zeller has suggested the possibility of removing discriminatory clauses from the constitution of local fraternal groups. We cannot agree, however, that the administration "holds most of the cards." Should not such a movement be student-instigated and carried through by student government?

The Editor:
Mr. Zeller's letter was a curious combination of sense, silence, and severity. When he pointed out the many social and economic reasons that prevent Negroes from coming to Bucknell, he made good sense. That one of our highest administrative officers realizes how segregated we are at this university is heartening. Even more heartening would have been his assurance that we can all hope and work for a day in which scholarships can help to break down the financial barrier which, as Mr. Zeller correctly points out, prevents our welcoming not merely poor Negroes but also poor whites (except, of course, as teachers).

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LETTERS

Feb. 14, 1961

Dear Editor:

After observing the issues, articles and motivations of Bucknellians, an incoming student would know, and then if he accepts the situation as I have, he will not be shocked by the general attitude here.

The statement was made that there should not be discrimination for Negroes as there should not be discrimination against Negroes, for quite some time. It is present. It is aiding a Negro in attempts to get an education at Bucknell discrimination for—? Should all funds for Negroes be done away with under this assumption? This would be valid if there were no discrimination, but I feel that the situation is so bad that it is time someone started discriminating for the Negro here. It is happening everywhere. We see it in our Federal statutes. We see it in our everyday life (outside of Bucknell). Those who are qualified that which they should have if it were not for the discrimination against—which exists. I do not advocate the acceptance of those not qualified, but I do advocate the Admissions Committee taking it upon themselves to get qualified Negroes, male and female, to attend Bucknell. It is necessary to bring the situation to a balance.

Many persons have stated that with a substantial amount of Negro students here, there would be a tendency for them to stick together as a clique as they have seen at home. I do not agree with this, for if Negroes were not forced into this situation by lack of understanding and downright racial prejudice this would not occur. Have you noticed the separate interests taken on by the few Negroes who are here? We have been accepted by some of the groups on campus which were once closed to us. It is changing, but there will be no need for this change with so few Negroes represented.

True, there is no policy on the matter by the administration. I might assume there is a quasi policy as things are presently.

The objective thinker will state that he feels that the Negro is the same as his white counterpart, but this is not true in this respect. We are not treated the same. There is personal prejudice toward the American Negro in general and Jews also, thus being a minority there is one basic difference—a drive or motivation to be accepted as equal.

Our faculty has been said to be most qualified in education and this is an asset to our university, but the faculty too feels that there is something wrong with the status quo. Are these men and women in reality only pseudo intellectuals? Are these people attempting to become famous for some great emancipation movement or do they too realize that there is a sad situation at hand?

Mr. Zeller has based his statement upon two points—social and economic—as the Negro is the same as his white counterpart, but this is not true in this respect. We are not treated the same. There is personal prejudice toward the American Negro in general and Jews also, thus being a minority there is one basic difference—a drive or motivation to be accepted as equal.

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or all colored colleges are missing the entire point.

As far as athletic grants-in-aid are concerned, I have observed this. Negro athletes would come here if offered these grants, but they are not offered these grants for it is felt that he must be an Olympian, for if he sits on the bench, people would call Bucknell prejudiced. He must be a potential Phi Beta Kappa, as are all Bucknell athletes granted-in-aid, and the coach would not want a fellow to go through these trials and tribulations. With this attitude there will never be a Negro on Bucknell's football or basketball teams, and I feel that there are many "tan" fellows in the areas mentioned above who could qualify in all respects for an athletic grant. Not all Negro athletes want the big "subsidizing" institutions with easy courses. Many qualified Negro athletes want just what Bucknell gives others and have desired this and been turned down. Many Negro athletes want a good education and this Bucknell can give them, with the results of a substantial showing on the gridiron or on the court by a Negro on a grant.

The social aspect was also raised. What will a Negro boy do here for social life? One suggestion is that he can date Negro girls if they are brought here. As the situation stands now, a boy can merely concede the situation as it is and resign himself to the fact that this is an all boy school for him. These institutions are dated throughout the nation. A Negro boy will attend Bucknell for an education as the basic goal of social life can be imported from home. I speak from experience at this point. The last alternative, the one which is the basis for most of our social problems nationally and I will not advocate this for obvious reasons.

It was mentioned that we are annoyed when people bend over backwards to be good just because of the situation. Yes it is annoying, but that is no where near as painful as prejudice and bigotry.

As far as getting rid of the fraternities and sororities which are discriminatory, I see where Dartmouth and Williams Colleges have done it, but to do this there would be absurd, for there are only two "problems" present.

The general trend in our college is "don't rock the boat," "takes time." Yes, I agree, but don't stop that progress which is coming about. I would like racial equality in my lifetime. Is this too much to ask? We may not have any grandchildren. Neither legislation nor force can change people's hearts and minds. I realize this, but we didn't want income tax either, but it was necessary for our nation's survival at the time. True, legislation can't make a man love me, but it can keep a man from hating me.

Would more Negroes want to come here knowing how one girl had been treated? Yes! Would a Negro fellow want to come here after an outstanding Negro athlete from another college was insulted and attacked because of his race, because if there were more Negroes on the Bucknell team, these fellows would be less prone to do these things. I agree fully with Mr. Zeller's suggestion of having the *Bucknellian* start by doing what it can do to insure a favorable climate for those "foreign" students who are here now and this will be an accomplishment in itself.

The most embarrassing situation I find that I have encountered here, knowing the situation—for there are others who think as I do. In order to change the whole American aspect it is necessary for parents to send their children here knowing how things are. We are not searching for an easy way out, but we are striving to let educated persons accept us as educated equals. Many Negro parents disapprove of all Negro colleges for the reason it is an escape from the reality of the "American way". After visiting St. Paul's College in Virginia, which is all Negro, except for a few professors and the Pepsi-Cola man, I know that all white

order . . . specifically as regards social discrimination, insulting treatment of Negro exchange students and visiting athletes, cross burnings, etc. . . . before lambasting the administration. (This ca-tharsis to be student-originated and not to count on leadership from on top.)

Fair enough! However, it ill behooves us to hurl any verbal blockbusters at the students who are at the present time trying to do something for greater tolerance on the campus. We are going to need "Liberals" and "Intellectuals" of all varieties to carry such a program into effect.

Of course, there are some among us who interpret democracy as the right to hate anyone of another race just as much as they please. . . . Something like the small town Southern merchants Carl Sandburg tells about, the first of which opened an emporium with a large sign: "100% American." When asked what this implied, he snapped: "Just what it says, buddy, 100% American, I just naturally hates the niggers, catholics, and jews!"

However, after awhile some trade drifted down the street to a new man, who had an even larger sign: "200% American." Finally, the first merchant busted down the street and screamed at the intruder: "Now, just what the hell does that sign mean?"

The second merchant replied: "Listen, Jerk, that here sign means that I don't like anyone in the entire gee-dee human race!"

However, if this segment remains energetically active and vocal, then I submit in all seriousness that we should close down the Foreign Institute, for exposure to this kind of bigotry of darker-skinned students from all parts of the globe is absolutely suicidal to our national interests. I assure you. (I speak with the experience as a War Correspondent in Africa and the Middle East as the background for this statement.)

To return to happier thoughts, I'd like to add, for the record, that at one time Bucknell had a much larger number of Negro students on campus; there existed a Bucknell chapter of NAACP, and we had the benefits of a genuine Bucknell-Howard exchange program, which included such features as the magnificent concerts by the Howard University choral groups, as well as other regular interchange activities.

I believe that such progress could again be made here, if there could come to exist a spirit of cooperation and trust on the part of the administration, faculty, and students alike.

Sincerely yours,
Bruce Mitchell

Dear Editor:
Bucknell students should be informed that a considerable segment of the faculty deplores the tone and content of Mr. Zeller's letter on discrimination and regrets that the image of the university created by his letter may prove an obstacle to our ever realizing the ethical principles which Bucknell professes.

Sincerely,
John W. Tilton
Department of English

Dear Editor:
I read with interest and a great deal of concern Mr. John F. Zeller's letter to the editor in the February 10, 1961 edition of the *Bucknellian*. I would like to ask Mr. Zeller several questions in the hopes that he might see fit to answer them.

Most important, as far as our country's welfare is concerned, is why, if Bucknell is unfriendly to the Negro student due to student attitudes, the Administration has offered a scholarship to an African student? An American Negro if rebuffed here will leave being anti-Bucknell. An African student will leave being anti-American and a prime receiver for communist propaganda. Does the favorable publicity for Bucknell involved in this scholarship justify the permanent feeling of hostility with which the African must leave if conditions are as Mr. Zeller has painted them?

Does he feel that whereas there is a need to educate African leaders there is no need to educate

Dear Editor:
I read that every Bucknellian has read John Zeller's vigorous expose of the appalling lack of democracy on this campus. He contends that students would do well to put their own house in

order . . . specifically as regards social discrimination, insulting treatment of Negro exchange students and visiting athletes, cross burnings, etc. . . . before lambasting the administration. (This ca-tharsis to be student-originated and not to count on leadership from on top.)

Fair enough! However, it ill behooves us to hurl any verbal blockbusters at the students who are at the present time trying to do something for greater tolerance on the campus. We are going to need "Liberals" and "Intellectuals" of all varieties to carry such a program into effect.

Of course, there are some among us who interpret democracy as the right to hate anyone of another race just as much as they please. . . . Something like the small town Southern merchants Carl Sandburg tells about, the first of which opened an

'Challenge' Background Material Presents International Appraisal; Schedule for Projected Program Highlights Africa, India

by Marie Monsen

India today is at a moment of crisis in her experiment of growth in freedom. Her second great Five-Year plan is nearing completion and plans have been drafted for an even larger, more demanding third Five-Year Plan. All the world, and especially the new nations of Asia, are watching India with serious concern. With a population of 450 million, India is second in Asia only to China with 600 million. Together these two countries comprise one-third of the total world population. This fact alone points to the importance of internal growth and development in India and China for the rest of the world. Moreover, the world today is divided into two powerful blocks led by the United States and Russia.

The new Asian nations, in the ferment of nationalism and industrialization, are looking for leadership within Asia, and more specifically, are examining critically the progress made by India and China. Both India and China are under pressure to produce results, not only to strengthen their own nations, but also to gain leadership in Asia. China, under Communism, is making great progress in improving agricultural output. Sukarno of Indonesia, U Nu of Burma and other Asian leaders are impressed with this progress. The hope of the non-communist world lies with India who has chosen Socialism as her means of growth and development.

Five Year Plan

The most challenging aspect of the third Five Year plan is the community development program of, in Indian terminology, "the public sector of the economy." India's socialism has been criticized both by Western capitalists who do not understand the complexity of the problems which she faces nor the force of tradition among her peoples and by the Communists who claim that Communism is more efficient. Although India's progress has been marred in the past by many mistakes, her leaders have shown a remarkable disposition to benefit from these mistakes.

Foreign Aid

The determining factor in the success of the new Five Year plan is foreign aid. India cannot possibly complete her new "large" plan without foreign capital. This is the challenge with which the free world, and especially the United States and Britain, is now faced. Will the United States under the Kennedy administration increase aid to India, possibly endangering our own balance of payments?

A major government policy address, *The Vital Role of the Public Sector in a Newly Developing Country* will be given on Friday, Feb. 24, by the Economic Minister attached to the Indian Embassy in Washington, Mr. B. M. Adarkar. Mr. Adarkar will discuss the achievements and failures of socialism in India's second Five Year plan as well as the future of socialism in the forthcoming Five Year plan.

Africa: Continent in Revolution
by Bev Behrens
"One cardinal fact of our time is the momentous impact of Africa's awakening upon the modern world. The flowing tide of African nationalism sweeps everything before it and constitutes a challenge to the colonial powers to make a just restitution for the years of injustice and crime committed against our continent... Africa wants her freedom. Africa must be free. It is a simple call; but it is also a signal lighting a red warning to those who would tend to ignore it."

These words of President Nkrumah of Ghana present a powerful summary of the growing importance of a continent that has been seized with "independence self-determination" fever. Ten years ago, in its summary of world population, the United Nations listed four African nations as independent: Ethiopia, Egypt, Liberia, and the Union of South Africa. Today this list has in-

AMERICA CHALLENGED IN A CHANGING WORLD

Thursday, February 23
8:15 p. m. Keynote: *America's Challenge*
Max Freedman, Wash. correspondent, *The Guardian*
Vaughan Literature Auditorium

Friday, February 24
9:00 a. m. Address: *The Vital Role of the Public Sector in a Newly Developing Country*
B. N. Adarkar, Minister (Economics) Embassy of India
Vaughan Literature Auditorium

10:00 a. m. Address: *The Road to Serfdom or Liberation?*
Michael Harrington, Socialist
Dr. Russell Kirk, Conservative
Coleman Auditorium

11:00 a. m. Address: *Disarmament or Death*
Dr. Norman Thomas, National Committee for a Sane Nuclear Policy

1:30 p. m. Discussion: *Soviet Strategy in the Cold War*
Max Freedman, *The Guardian*
Coleman 102 A

2:30 p. m. Seminar: *The Labor Movement in Transition*
Michael Harrington, editor, *Labor in a Free Society*
Coleman 102 A

7:30 p. m. Panel: *Our Greatest Challenge: The World That Lies Beyond the Cold War*
Thomas, Freedman, Kirk
Harrington, Adarkar, Debrah
Moderator: John F. Zeller
Coleman Auditorium

Saturday, February 25
9:00 a. m. Address: *African Dilemma: A Search for Balance Amid Revolution*
E. M. Debrah, Counselor, Embassy of Ghana

created to 17 to include Ghana, and economic revolution. Africa Sudan, Tunisia, Guinea, Mali, Libya, Nigeria, Somalia, the Congo, Morocco, Sierra Leone, Togo, land, and the Camerouns. This and social welfare measures. In political revolution has not only reshaped Africa, but through the change in the balance of power has also reshaped relations between nations.

Social Revolution
But Africa's revolution is not only political, it is also a social

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College Board Appoints Delle

Again representing Bucknell as an appointee to Mademoiselle's College Board is Diane Delle '62. With Diane, Judy Reed '61 is also serving as a member of the Board.

As a College Board member, each girl will be given an opportunity to explore her interests and abilities in fashion magazine work by completing an assignment. She will also be competing for a Guest Editorship with girls from 330 other colleges and universities. This award is made at the end of May.

Girls who receive this award will be brought to New York for four weeks in June with transportation paid.

Jones Announces Washington Coop

C. Hershel Jones, professor of Political Science has announced that applications are available for next year's juniors and seniors, for admission to the Washington Semester program.

Bucknell's quota for the fall semester 1961-62, is four students.

This program is a cooperative arrangement between the American University and certain accredited colleges throughout the United States. Selected students spend a semester in Washington, D. C. studying American National Government in Action.

The study is carried out through a seminar on Government in Action.



"A GUIDE FOR THE DATELESS"

With the cost of dating rising higher and higher it is no wonder that so many of us men are turning to dateless. Naturally, we would prefer nuzzling warm cheeks to flinging cold dice, but who's got that kind of money? Purses being what they are, the average man today has a simple choice: dating or eating.

Unless the average man happens to be Finster Sigafoss.

Finster came to college with the normal ambition of any average man: he wanted to find the prettiest coed on campus and make her his. He looked long and carefully, and at last he found her—a tall job named Kretschma Inskip, with hair like beaten gold.

He asked her for a date. She accepted. He appeared at her sorority house that night, smiling, eager, and carrying a bouquet of modestly priced flowers.

"Now then," said Kretschma, tossing the sleazy flora to a pledge, "where are we going tonight?"

Finster was a man short on cash, but long on ideas. He had prepared an attractive plan for this evening. "How would you like to go out to the Ag campus and see the milking machine?" he asked.

"Tsk," she replied. "Well, what about you like to do?" he asked. "Come," said she, "to a funny little place I know just outside of town."

And away they went.

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Sororities, Fraternities Announce Pledges

by Edie Lord

Formal rush is now over for the 13 fraternities and nine sororities on campus.

The pledge classes announced by the sororities are as follows:

Alpha Chi Omega—Ellen Albright, Liz Atkinson, Kendra Budd, Gail Cline, Carol Cober, Ellen Holt, Jane Larson, Carolyn Martin, Sandy McCadden, Sally Lynn Miller, Greer Schrott, Barbara Sturm, and Ginny Williams.

Alpha Phi—Carol Barcus, Carolyn Cochran, Pat Ellison, Joan Mitchell, Linda Shapiro.

Alpha Sigma Alpha—Adrian Axtell, Barbara Gross, Joan Katagiri, Peggy Phe, Marry Root.

Delta Delta Delta—Susanne Bohnet, Margo Brown, Carol Caughey, Di DeLong, Shirley Hahn, Joyce Harrison, Lyn Hayes, Debbie Horner, Beth Huston, Nancy Jackson, Gail Kille, Linda Kline, Manja Lidaes, Dee Sherman.

Delta Zeta—Susan Augat, Irene Bullinger, Susan Mayer, Florence Misner, Frisella Moll, Robin Nett, Barbara Plantamura, Dorothy Taylor, Helen Trimble, Sara Tumbach, Claudette Turner, Judith Wink, Dorothy Winters, and Janet Zalk.

Kappa Delta—Mary Atherton, Carole Dunham, Peggy Eaton, Betty Gallivan, Isle Ganz, Joanne Julian, Liz Levitan, Susan Maurer, Barbara Mullins, Judith Roylance, Jeanne Thomas, Gail Trautmann, and Mary Vaux.

Kappa Gamma Gamma—Kirsten Beck, Anne Brooker, Charlotte Edwards, Dow Fenton, Susan Halbert, Mary Lee, Kathryn Mora, Jeanne Melis, Bunny Smith, Lynn Struggles, Karen Tukeva, Peggy Wilson.

Phi Mu—Judith Frick, Christine Johnson, Jerri Kerr, Joyce Lattal, Lois Montgomery, Nancy Morrell, Camille Orso, Judith Peterson, Janet Pick, Susan Piper, Anita Spielberger, Catherine Travalta, Phebe Wieland.

Pi Beta Phi—Karen Abel, Sally Clute, Roberta Dubin, Sandra Etzweiler, Carolyn Goss, Chris Mathna, Ronnie Mazer, Pamela McElwain, Rita Raisch, Martha Schuman, Suzanne Seville, Carrie Shilling, Beverly Simon, and Susan Ward.

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Kappa Delta Rho—Ed Acly, Mike Davis, Roy Barker, Ned Meyer, Bob Paige, Curt Roney.

Kappa Sigma—John Thoratton, Bud Nurney, Bruce Rodda, Doug McDonald, Chuck MacDonald, Barney Kistler, Tom Wright, Bill Miller, Roger Crawford, Fergie Ferguson, Dick Summer, Al Guttermuth, Paul Himmelsback, Mike Bedesem, Doug Waugh, Skip Weed, Ed Bower, John Tozier, Burt Bullington, John Harkavy, Bud Davis, George Weber, Angie Gentile, George Kreuzburg, Hank Matthy, Dick Reinhard, Bob

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Sigma Alpha Epsilon—Amen Hillow, Chad Ideil, Tom Austin, Penny Roberts, Dick Naylor, Tom Smith, Randy Osman, Ed Hoak, John Yoder, Jon Schrader.

Sigma Alpha Mu—Ted Crowell, Mike Rudell, Larry Strober, Larry Pollock, Mike Berman, Larry Spiro, Phil Harvey, Al Leisawitz, Dave Schwerin, Bruce Topman, Murry Uferberg, Mel Bornstein, Sieve Suden, Steve Mendelow, Eliot Hiskin, Phil Mender.

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Sigma Phi Epsilon—Jim Lane,

Delta Zeta—Susan Augat, Irene Bullinger, Susan Mayer, Florence Misner, Frisella Moll, Robin Nett, Barbara Plantamura, Dorothy Taylor, Helen Trimble, Sara Tumbach, Claudette Turner, Judith Wink, Dorothy Winters, and Janet Zalk.

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Coley, John Zimmerman, Mike Andrews, Jim Hicks, Jeff Bahls, John Stewart, and Mac Day.

Lambda Chi Alpha—Ron Badie, Don Frohboese, Fred King, Al Irwin, Robert Lomicky, Bruce Matthews, Lance Prdeaux, and Charles Schawamlein.

Phi Gamma Delta—Tom Boyd, Larry Casey, John Coyle, Andrew DelGrego, Glenn Dussinger, Joe Elliott, Dick Goldman, Jim Litts, Ed Lonie, Gordon McBean, Joe Pegnato, Charles Raynor, Willard Raynor, Bill Saul, Robert Strunce, Charles Weidenfeller, Bill White, Steve Whiteside, Bill Sweet, Jerry Beierschmitt.

Phi Kappa Psi—Hans Russell, Chuck Zimmerman, Rusty Craig, Dan Harris, Carl Rogge, Charlie Sieler, Rob VanKirk, Curt Martin, Jeff Fichter, Haskel Williams, Dick Burns, Ralph Charlton, Bob Henry, Tom Sells.

Phi Lambda Theta—Jim Ames, Rich Behling, Harley Bennett, Pete Canonico, Jeff Fleming, Steve Fretwell, Charles Furst, Artie Garfein, Myron Greenberg, Ralph Lerner, Tom Malerba, John DeSanto, Pete Marshall, Joe Paschek, Mike Roric, Rich Rittenberg, Ralph Stern, Alex Tekowitz, Eric Whitman, Frank Zak.

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Swimmers Upset Hal Smoker Too Much for Westminster; Penn; Win Only 4 of 11 Events

by John Minsker

Swimming in friendly waters for the third time this season, the natators of Bucknell University splashed to a 53.5-41.5 decision over the University of Pennsylvania last Saturday.

The Bisons opened up a quick lead and then held on for dear life as the Red and Blue swimmers captured seven firsts in the 11-event contest.

Although Bucknell has hurt themselves in recent meets because of their inability to capture the relay events this was not the case on Saturday and proved to be the margin of victory. The Orange and Blue opened the meet by besting the Philadelphians in the 400 yd. medley relay.

Dearystne (backstroke), Chuck Maunz (breaststroke), Skip Cannon (butterfly), and Frank Wood (freestyle) covered the distance in 4:09.5 giving the BU Bisons a 7-0 lead.

Harris, Cannon Score Robin Harris and Skip Cannon added four more points to the Bisons score by taking second and third spots in the 200 yd. butterfly while Dan Etenger and Dave Up were also two-three in the 100 yd. freestyle event. Up shared his third position with Dick Rice of Penn.

Co-captain Bill Dearystne, got the BU aquas on the winning track again in capturing his specialty, the 200 yd. backstroke, in the time of 2:21.8. Clint Condit added three more valuable points by splashing to a second in the event.

Bill Slater took his second blue ribbon of the afternoon for Penn in the 400 yd. freestyle, but the Bisons took second and third with Bill Dorr and Bob Ayers respectively doing the honors. Then Penn forced the meet to a climax as they pulled to within five points at 4:05-4:15 in the semi-final event, the 200 yd. breaststroke. Walt Monahan set a new pool record for the Red and Blue with a 2:33.7 clocking. Chuck Maunz took third for Bucknell.

In the concluding event, the 400 yd. freestyle relay, Bucknell needed a victory in order to capture the meet. The team of Dave Up, Dan Etenger, Bob Ayers, and Bill Dorr triumphed for the BU Bisons in the all important event in a near record time of 3:38.8. The victory upped Bucknell's water log to 5-2.

Penn Takes Five Firsts Bill Dorr and Bob Ayers swam one-two in the 220 yd. freestyle as BU upped it's early margin to 15-1. Dorr's time was 2:19.0. Then Penn captured five consecutive first places which left the Bisons with an uncomfortably narrow 33.5-27.5 lead. Only because they took second place in each of these events were the BU swimmers able to hold on to their slim margin.

Leo Rota began Penn's dominance by capturing the 50 yd. freestyle in a fast 23.8. Dave Up took second for the Bisons. Then Bill Slater, a member of Canada's swimming team in the recent Olympics, streaked to a pool record in the 200 yd. individual medley in the time of 2:17.9. Bill Dearystne set a Bucknell record while coming in second with a 2:24.4 clocking.

Bob Theiss and Dick Humphreys took second and third respectively in the diving event as Theiss soared to a school record as a result of capturing 67.20 points. Lloyd Mitchell was the winner for Pennsylvania.

If you don't have a date for the Mil Ball tonight drop down to the Campus Alleys (Dunkle's) about 9 o'clock and see the "Jenny All-Stars" bowl the Campus Alley team. From Upstate New York, the team is sponsored by Genesee Beer and should put on an exhibition similar to the great Bud and Falstaff teams.

Alcohol and gasoline do not mix on the Bucknell campus.

Hal Smoker Too Much for Westminster; Penn; Win Only 4 of 11 Events

The Bison basketball team won its tenth game of the season last Friday night when they stopped the Westminster Titans 91-82 at Davis Gym. Big Hal Smoker ripped the cords for 34 points, season high for a Bison, as Bucknell broke a six game winning streak by the Western Pennsylvania squad.

"Big Smoke" connected on 15 of 20 tries from the field and added 4 of 5 shots from the free throw line. The 6-6, 230 pound sophomore from Columbia, Pa., also pulled down 17 rebounds, second high total for a Bucknell player this season. Bruce Babich, hitting on 10 of 13 shots from the field, collected 25 as Joe Steiner was held to 8 points below his average, netting 13.

The visiting Titans outshot the Bisons 51% to 49% with each team taking an equal number of shots. Bucknell wrecked Westminster's hopes of a seventh straight win on the foul line, by sinking 23 of 25 charity tosses. The visitors Ron Galbreath, 6-1 senior, from Wampum, Pa., threw in 17 of 27 from the field and scored on all six opportunities on the free throw line, to tally 40 points. It was the best scoring exhibition by a visiting player this year, but four points short of the floor record set by Jesse Arnell of Penn State. Smoker's performance was three points shy of the Bison mark of 37.

Bucknell	FG	FTA-FTM	TP
Babich	10	8-8	25
Steiner	4	5-5	13
Smoker	15	4-5	34
Kasnick	1	3-3	5
Penrose	2	0-0	4
Roman	2	4-4	2
Lampus	0	2-2	2
Totals	34	23-25	91

Westminster	FG	FTA-FTM	TP
Douds	1	0-1	2
Sallade	6	0-0	12
Stulark	2	0-2	4
Galbreath	17	6-6	40
Steele	5	0-3	10
Skurcenski	5	4-6	14
Totals	36	10-18	82

Bucknell	FG	FTA-FTM	TP
Babich	15	1-1	31
Steiner	7	1-3	15
Smoker	5	0-0	10
Kasnick	0	0-0	0
Penrose	0	0-0	0
Roman	3	0-1	6
Fadden	1	0-0	2
Totals	32	2-6	66

Temple	FG	FTA-FTM	TP
Devery	6	0-0	12
Proctor	7	1-2	15
Gordon	10	2-2	22
Drysdale	7	3-4	17
Koskinen	5	1-2	11
Fleming	0	1-1	1
Totals	35	8-11	78

Drive slow or you may go!

There is a sign in the locker room of the BU basketball team that asks, "When was the last time we won n Philly". It looks as if that sign will have to wait till next year. Tuesday night the hardwood crew met with their second defeat of the season in the Temple Owls. Joe Steiner scored 31 points in a losing effort, but it was the highest total registered by any visiting player on the University of Pennsylvania floor.

The Bisons trailed by only three points, 39-36, at halftime and later got as close as four points at 52-48, but all further attempts to close the gap were thwarted by the hot shooting, well-balanced Owls, who connected on 35 or 70 shots from the field in winning their 15th game of the campaign. Petite Bruce Drysdale, a thin 5-10 hotshot tallied 17 points, but was held to 7 field goals in 21 tries from the floor.

Hal Smoker hit double figures for the second straight game, netting 15. Smoker is currently ranked among the shooting leaders in the nation, connecting on about 60% of his shots. Russ Gordon paced the Temple team with 22 points. All five Owl starters hit double figures, while Mike Kasnick was the only other Bison to join Steiner and Smoker in the two digit column.

RUTGERS STILL UNDEFEATED; BU PINNED, 26-6

by Ted Odenwald

Only Don Warfel and Bud Dusel were able to attain victories as the Bison wrestlers bowed last Saturday to Rutgers' unbeaten squad, 21-6. Dusel, in his first varsity match, captured a 6-0 victory over Joe Milligan in the 147 pound class. Warfel overwhelmed Wayne Knoll in the 167 pound class, 11-2. Don is the only undefeated varsity wrestler, sporting a 4-0 record.

The rest of the meet was not too bright for the Bisons as they lost every match by a decision. In the 123 pound class, Bucknell's Jim Koehn was edged by Bob Hogan, 3-2. Don Knight, 130 pound sophomore, dropped a 7-2 decision to Dick Jamish. Bart DiChiara, another sophomore grappler, lost 4-1 in the 137 pound class. Kalman Csoka was no match for Bob Nelson, losing 10-2. Jon Portnoff was defeated by 177 pound All-American candidate, Bill McGrath, 11-1. Bill Graham was edged 2-0 by Dennis Focht, Rutgers', star sophomore. In the heavyweight division, Jim Homer defeated Bucknell grappler, Ned Wright, 7-0.

By winning this match, Rutgers extended its record to a 9-0-1 mark while the Bisons have a 2-1-1 record.

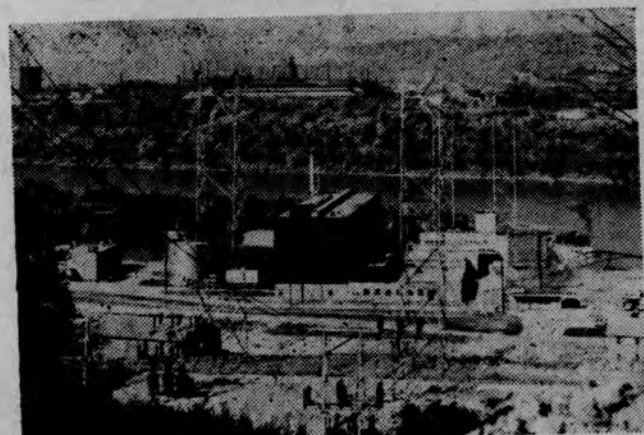
To take apart, clean, repair and reassemble one jet engine requires the labor of 132 men working 1,052 man-hours.

Story from Life

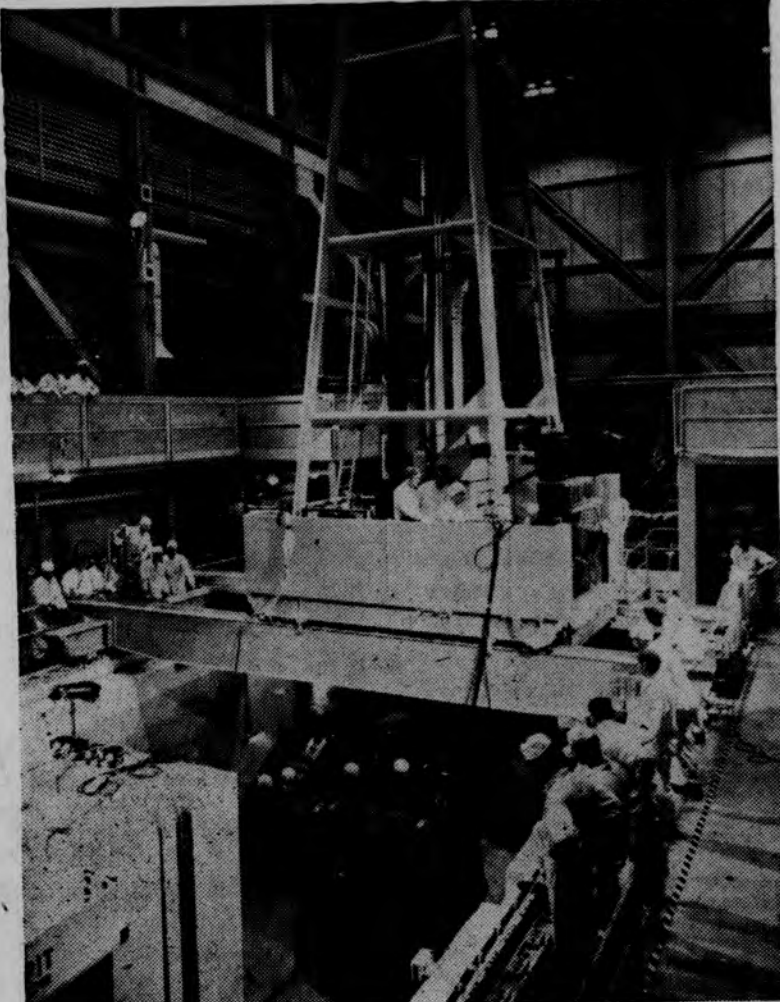


When does a man make the most important decision of his business career? When G. M. Oldham graduated from college in 1927 he could not have foreseen that his joining a Pennsylvania public utility would be that "most important decision." No crystal ball could have told him that his decision then would lead to his present position as superintendent of the world's first full-scale atomic power station devoted exclusively to civilian needs. But he did know that joining the progressive electric industry in Pennsylvania could mean a bright and rewarding career.

One Man's Career with a Pennsylvania Electric Utility



Shippingport Atomic Power Station first produced power on December 15, 1957. The date was a milestone for the atomic energy program, the electric industry . . . and for G. M. Oldham who, through his work in an electric utility, has become one of the leading authorities in the nation on the nuclear reactor.



The first refueling in the United States of a large-scale nuclear station took place under Oldham's supervision and presented novel problems. Shown above during the refueling process is the fuel assembly extractor crane, at the top of the photo, removing a spent fuel element from the reactor.

PENNSYLVANIA is one of the leading states in the nation in the development of atomic power generation. This field opens many new challenges for engineering graduates, including those whose special interests are physics, mathematics and chemistry. Before you make that important decision—which industry you will join—talk with your placement counselor and electric utility representatives about the opportunities for graduates in Pennsylvania's electric industry. For more information write to: P.E.A., State Street Building, Harrisburg, Pa.

PENNSYLVANIA ELECTRIC ASSOCIATION

21 Independent, Investor-Owned Electric Companies of Pennsylvania

St. Joseph's Here Wednesday; Egan, Hoy, Kempton Pace Nationally Ranked Hawks

The Bison basketball team plays host to one of the top teams in the country next Wednesday night when they take on the St. Joseph Hawks from Philadelphia. The Bucknell team, despite the advantage of the home floor, will be rated underdogs to a team that has won 18 games and lost 4.

The highly rated Hawks have pulled some of the most stunning upsets of the season with victories over St. Johns, Wake Forest, Seton Hall and Villanova, but have blown some easier contests to Pitt and Dayton.

The big wheel in the St. Joe's machine is 6-6 Jack Egan, who has been averaging about 23 points per contest. The confident senior from Bethlehem, Pa., hit a season high of 47 against Gettysburg. Vince Kempton, 6-8, "The most improved big man in the city of Philadelphia," according to the newspapers in the Quaker town, will rattle the backboards for the tournament bound birds. Along with these two giants the Hawks have been getting a lot of mileage out of several outstanding soph.

Billy Hoy, former Philadelphia high school standout, has been averaging 14 points a game as a first year man, hitting a season high of 30 points against Seton Hall. Hoy, 6', will be assisted by 5-8 Jim Lynam, who won two ball games for the Hawks early in the season via some deadly shooting at the free throw line. Tom Wynne, 6-5, is a capable replacement for a very effective therapist.

ment for Kempton, despite his rookie status. The 220 lb. native of Chester, Pa. has started about a third of the Hawk contests.

Three lettermen, Frank Majewski, Paul Westhead, and Harry "The Glove" Booth, will see action Wednesday for this powerful squad. Majewski has been a consistent starter and scorer, while Booth is acknowledged as one of the toughest defensive men in the MAC.

Two years ago an even stronger team crushed a magnificent Bucknell squad centered around big "Moose" Danzig, before some 3000 fans. Every seat in Davis Gym was taken then, as is expected to be the case next Wednesday.

VOLLEYBALL LEAGUES

LEAGUES-A and B	LCA
TKE	PKP
SC	KS
SPE	TC
PLT	DU
KDR	SAM
SAE	Ind.
PGD	

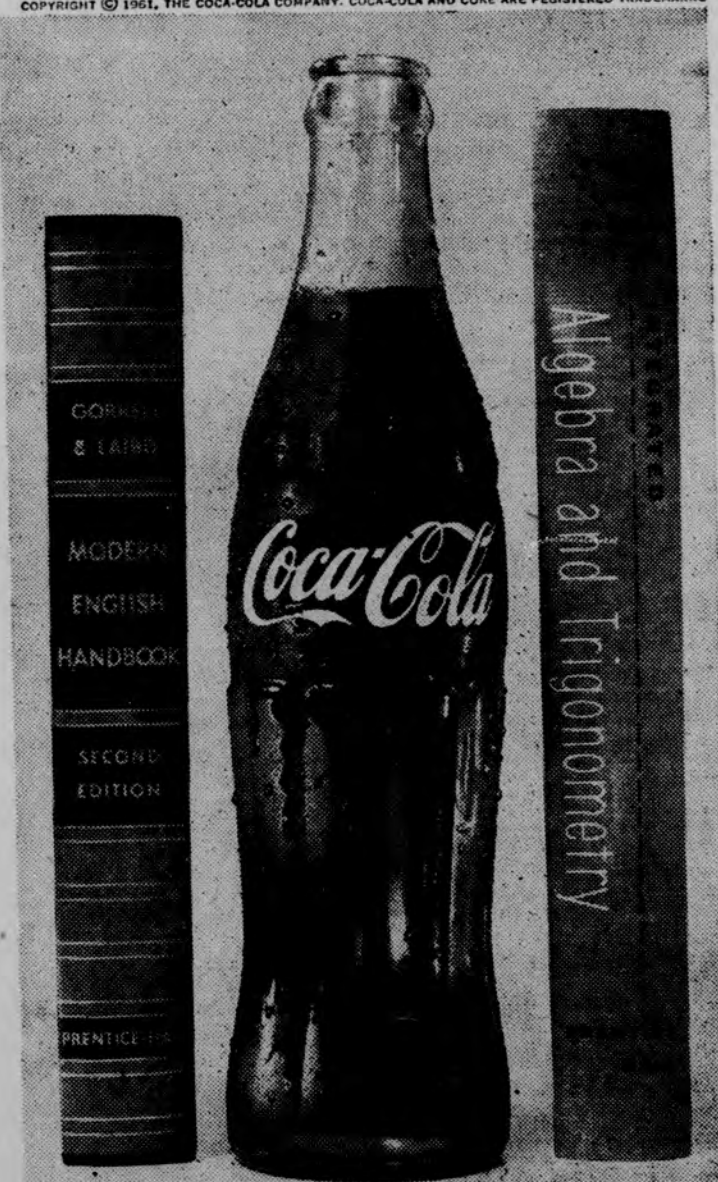
Thursday, February 23 Practice

7:30-8:30	SC-LCA (1)
	SPE-SAM (2)
	PLT-KS (3)
	SAE-DU (4)
	PGD-PKP (5)
	KDR-TM (6)

Fortunately psychoanalysis is not the only way to resolve inner conflicts. Life itself still remains a very effective therapist.



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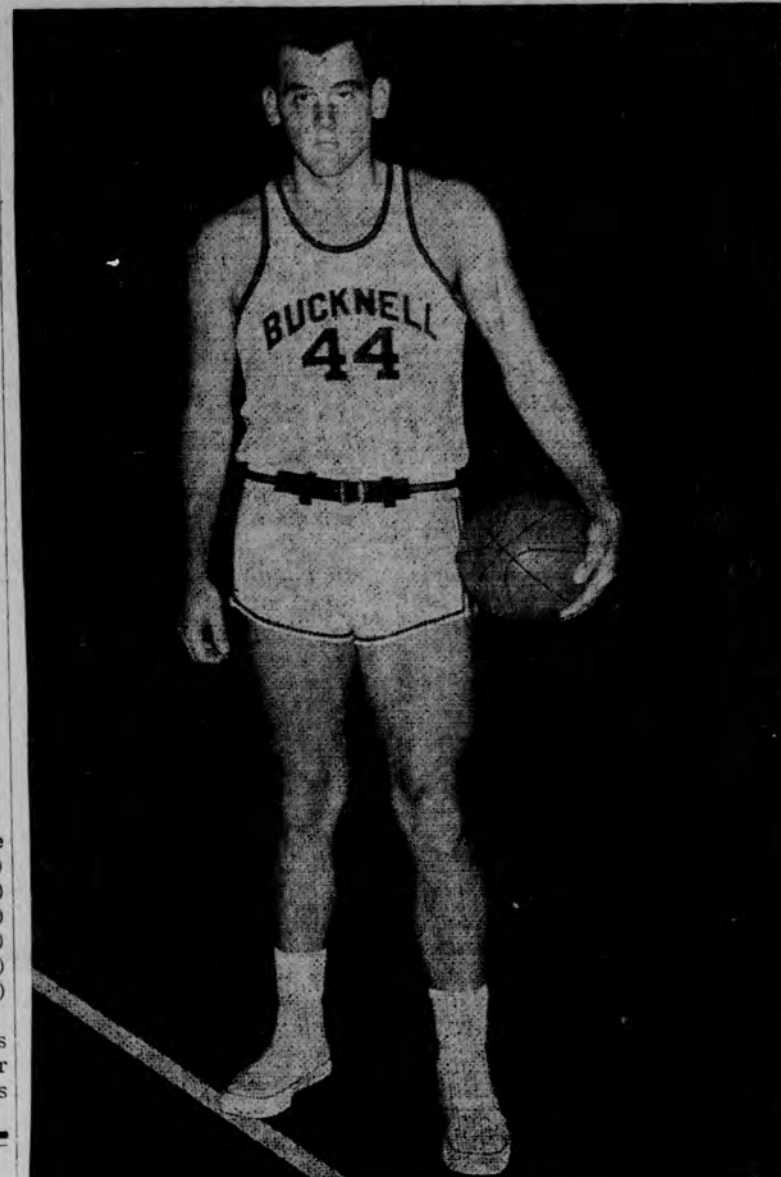
SUNBURY COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO., INC. Sunbury, Pennsylvania

R. RUFUS HETTINGER, Manager

AT 6-2201

Smoker All-East Selection

Buffalo, 13-4, Tests Bisons Tomorrow Night



Hal Smoker, 6-6, 230 lb. sophomore from Columbia, Pa., became the third Bucknell basketball player to be named to the ECAC All-East team of the week. Big Skoe's 34 points against Westminster and 15 against Temple brought deserved recognition to the steadily improving first year man. Smoker is currently averaging 7.4 points per game, hitting on 64% of his shots.

The basketball team takes on the University of Buffalo tomorrow night at Davis Gym in a non-league encounter. The contest will be the first of two important home games. Buffalo is one of several teams to come to Lewisburg with impressive records. Only Gettysburg has captured a victory on the Bisons home court. The Bulls are 13-4 and have been scoring at a good 74 point pace, while limiting their opponents to a mere 62.6. In their first game of the season they stunned the Villanova Wildcats with a 63-62 victory at the Palestra. The only mutual opponent of the two teams is Colgate, which knocked off the Buffalo team last week.

Ken Parr and Jim Krawczyk have been doing most of the scoring for the Bulls averaging 14.6 and 10.6 respectively. Bob Myszewski, Nick Shoshio, and Ray Rosinski have all hit about 8 points a game. Buffalo's coach has posted a 79-29 record in the five years hee has been with the bulls.

ST. JOE'S RECORD

84—St. Peter's—69
87—1. Francis—55
85—Dayton—67
72—West Chester—49
81—Lehigh—61
70—St. Bonaventure's—83
85—Pennsylvania—68
83—Seton Hall—91
72—Seton Hall—71 (OT)
71—N. Y. U.—64
84—Delaware—56
74—St. John's—71
75—Xavier—87
96—Ky. Wesleyan—78
85—Gettysburg—76
84—Villanova—83
72—Wake Forest—70
65—LaSalle—54
98—Elizabethtown—65
93—Lafayette—77

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BROUGH'S AT BUCKNELL
LEWISBURG, PA.

The Cleveland Players Pace Was Slow; Some Bright Places Saved The Show!

by Janet Creswick

Shaw's *Candida*, presented by The Cleveland Play House last Friday, gained comic momentum very slowly, and in some cases painfully. The audience was extremely small and somewhat scattered, and this may have inhibited the performance during the first act when the players and the audience were mutually unresponsive.

Candida, the wife of Rev. James Morell, is the wise and witty, eminently Shavian female, who mothers and masters two men and then asserts her right not to choose between them. Adale O'Brien is consistently good as *Candida*. When she enters for her first scene her red hair and regal bearing seem to shatter Shaw's maternal character but throughout the play her tone and timing and gestures bear out Shaw's original. She is not as genuinely comic as the other characters in the play but she is undoubtedly the springboard for all their highest humor.

Morell's Role

Morell, her husband, condemns *Candida*'s mild realism, terming her judicious perspectives "uncomfortable realism." Eugene Marchbanks, a potential poet and Briton smitten by *Candida*, never realizes that *Candida* catches the core of his poetic truths and salvages his insights from his melodrama.

Richard Oberlin, as the Reverend James Mayor Morell, is weak throughout the play. His timing was often bad though his facial expressions, when they were well timed, were quite funny.

Poor Caning

A really good Morell should at least be able to cant convincingly, and Oberlin couldn't even cant. Fortunately, Burgess, *Candida*'s father, was ably played by Robert Gaus whose timely buffoonery and multiple moans salvaged several scenes. Gaus plays the part of the splendid old ungentleman with high good humor and eloquent gestures from start to finish. His pompous polish was direly needed in the first act where he carried the comedy almost singlehandedly.

Lynn Storer, as the Reverend Alexander Mill, has little to say but says it well and was generally well-received by the audience. Sally Noble as Prossy, Morell's secretary often missed the comic mark by overacting. Her open-

ing scenes drew scarcely a smile, in fact she was rather like a piece of over-wrought iron throughout the first act. Prossy mellowed appreciably in the first scene of the second act where she tries to save her self-respect, despite Marchbanks' insistently romantic analysis of her spinsterhood.

Shavian Poet

Richard Halverson as Eugene Marchbanks is strangely moving, strangely funny as a Shavian Poet. He was a much stronger character than I had expected, though not quite a Ricky Ticky Tavy. His facial expressions and lack of facial expressions accounted for half of his tremendous appeal once Halverson began to fill his role. After the first act Halverson becomes a first rate Marchbanks, a poet with both feet planted firmly in mid air, grasping vaguely at the truth and unfailingly misunderstood, and unafraid of sweet spontaneous grief.

by Janet Creswick

Volpone, Ben Jonson's "loveliest comedy," was reworked by Stephan Sweig, who abridged, condensed, and translated the original five acts into a three-act production for the German stage.

Stephan Sweig's adaptation sacrifices three of Jonson's secondary characters, Sir Politic Would-be, his wife and Peregrine. In the original, these characters furnish sub-interest and occasional relief after several intensely evil wife-selling scenes in the main plot. I think the loss of these characters not altogether unfortunate; their scenes were too mild to adequately relieve the evil tenor of the main plot.

Stephan Sweig compensates in part for the loss of Lady Politic Would-be with the addition of Canina, a fast, loose and single sister. On the whole Stephan Sweig maintains the massive contrapuntal texture of the original *Volpone*, though much of Jonson's splendid diction is lost in the German version and not recovered in re-translation.

Animal Fable

Feigning fatal illness, Volpone, childless and wealthy, draws drooling, gift-bearing, legacy hunters to his bedside where they console and commend him in the hope of post-mortem profits. Mosca, Volpone's parasitic partner, ably deludes each prospective heir into bringing lavish gifts to insure greater final gain, keeping each blindly inflated by his own prospects.

Voltaire (Vulture), Corbaccio (Crow) and Corbina (Hawk), beguiled by Mosca, mistake what is

Rutledge Shows Understanding Of Works in Senior Recital

by Bev Anderson

On Sunday evening, the largest audience to attend a senior recital in quietude while responded enthusiastically to the most artistic piano performance of Anne Rutledge. The program opened with the impressive *Bach Toccata in C minor*. In the stately introduction, the performer achieved a very rich and sonorous effect. She seemed in close rapport with the fugue; the theme projected itself delightfully through the surrounding interwoven voices.

Chopin's tragic *Sonata in B flat minor* gave vent to the more romantic nature of the performer. The listener was carried along in the sweeping development of the themes. However, Miss Rutledge at times seemed to become a bit too percussive in the intensity of her absorption. This was primarily due to extremely poor acoustics of Vaughan Literature Auditorium.

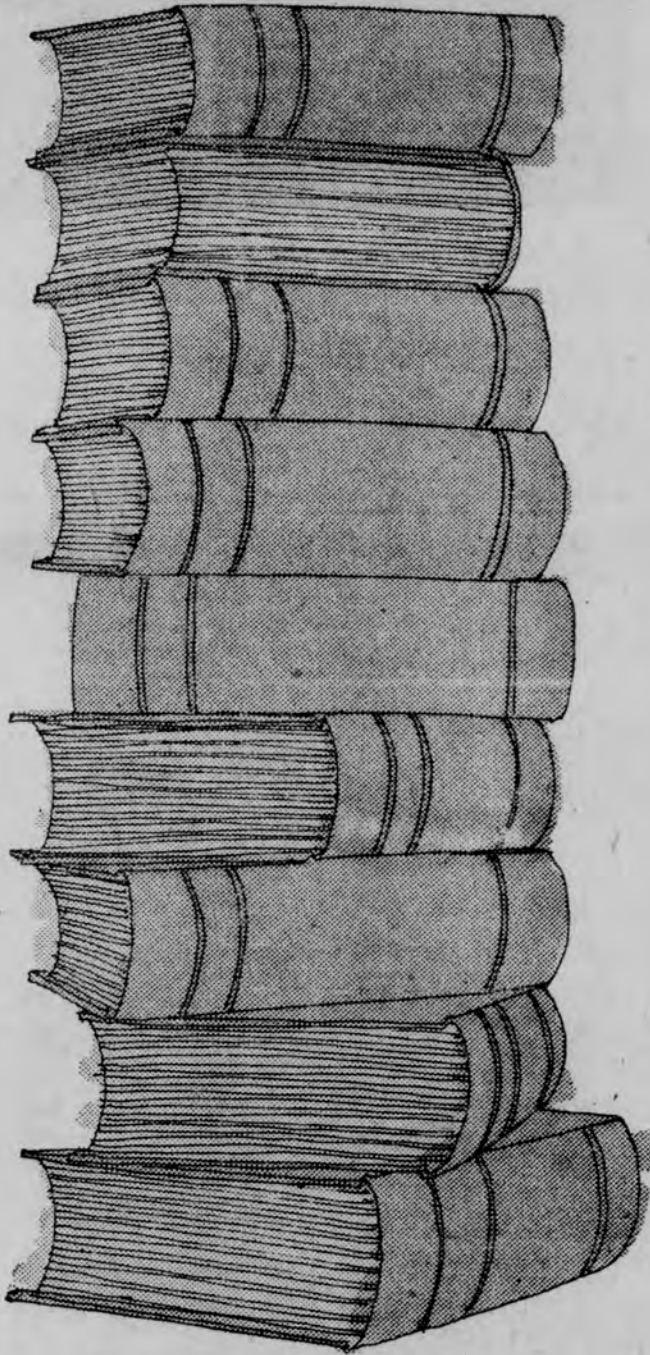
In the intermittent lyric passages, she achieved a most delightful supporting blend with the lucid melodies singing out in beautifully moulded phrases. The performer demonstrated great technical proficiency in the final

presto, as well as showing expert use of the pedals throughout the program.

Hindemith's 1922 *Suite for Clavier* opened with a dissonant, saucy march. The *Nachtschub* afforded a quieter contrast to the more percussive, jesting mood of the work, which the performer and her enthusiastic audience obviously enjoyed immensely. Her teacher, Miss Dorothy Wilson, has indeed helped to mold this superior talent into an outstanding piano performance. The varying aspects of the contrasting numbers all pointed to Miss Rutledge's superior musical understanding, her excellent technical abilities served to enhance the musical ideas.

Bus For 'Faust' Play

The bus for those going to see Grundgens' production of *Gothic's 'Faust'* will leave at 7 a. m. Sun. Feb. 19. Two hours will be allowed for each meal, before and after the play, after which the bus will return the same evening. Please be on board on time!



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Should Universities Receive Federal Aid? An Answer Exists in Corporation Plans

Reprinted

From *The Reader's Digest*
A dynamic answer to the question, important to every American: "How can free and unfettered support be found for our 2000 hard-pressed colleges and universities?"

by Clarence W. Hall

One wintry afternoon two years ago, a small group of Cleveland's top industrialists were brooding over ways and means of stepping up support for one of their city's colleges when one of them dropped a bombshell.

"Gentlemen," said energetic George S. Dively, board chairman and president of Harris-Intertype Corp., "we're spending too much time collecting and allocating chicken feed. The plights of our local colleges is multiplied manifold across the land. Over the years, American business and industry have received far more from higher education than they have given in return. It's time now to balance the account."

After a startled silence, Charles M. White, board chairman of Republic Steel, stood up. "You're right," he said. "We're faced not only by an obligation but by a threat. The Soviets are turning out two engineers to our one, producing doctorates in engineering at the rate of 7000 a year to our 700. The showdown with Russia probably will come, not in a test of arms, but in the race for supremacy in education. We as corporations have got to pay a larger share of the cost of keeping our higher education supreme."

Three Choices

Scholarly Kent Smith, former board chairman of Lubrizol Corp. and acting president of Cleveland's Case Institute of Technology, said quietly, "We've got three choices: one, let the Communist countries surpass us; two, let the federal government take over higher education; or three, provide from private sources the money to develop the skills that will keep us free and continually improving our way of life."

"Any real American is for number three," Dively exclaimed. "Let's figure what to do about it—and do it together."

What they figured out, after months of discussion with other corporate heads in Cleveland, was a unique plan for aid to education that could serve as a model for every corporation and community in the land. The "Cleveland compact" is the soul of simplicity—and equity. It proposes that its signers agree to "corporate contributions commencing at once and increasing within three years to a minimum of one percent of income before taxes, and thereafter gradually increasing as the need develops."

The powerful potential of this simple agreement is seen in the fact that, under the compact, the first 21 signers alone will produce more than two million dollars a year for higher education. Should corporations generally follow Cleveland's lead, more than a half billion badly needed dollars would flow annually into our needy colleges and universities.

Though no publicity attended the plan's inauguration, news of the Cleveland action soon spread. The Board of Governors of Associated Colleges of Indiana—a pioneer organization in promoting aid to education—began considering ways of applying the Cleveland idea to the whole state of Indiana. Other communities considering action are Cincinnati, St. Louis, Dallas, Omaha and Worcester, Mass.

The genius of the Cleveland Compact is threefold: it pledges all to move together; it puts every corporation, large and small, on the same "fair share" footing; it leaves each signer free to do as he pleases with his corporate gift. Companies are asked only for a "moral commitment"; there is no group supervision or meddling, no attempt to dictate or suggest where or how a corporation's gift is made.

To bring others to accept their "Proposal to Those Who Believe in American Leadership," the Cleveland leaders marshaled some disturbing facts of academic life:

High Enrollment

College enrollment, now at 3,700,000 will reach 6,500,000 before the decade is out; to provide the facilities to house this flood of students and the facilities to teach them, America's annual expenditure for higher education, now 5.4 billion dollars, will have to top nine billion dollars by 1970.

Faculty Salaries

Low faculty salaries (average: \$6810) are steadily reducing the number of qualified people who can afford to remain in college teaching. "Too often, industry, instead of helping, has raided the colleges of some of their best talent."

Frank W. Abrams, former board chairman of Standard Oil (N. J.) and one of the founders of the Council for Financial Aid to Education, Inc., has pointed out: "There isn't a college graduate in this country whose education was not paid in part by somebody else—through college endowments and otherwise." Tuition actually pays only about half the cost of education in privately supported colleges. The Cleveland crusaders set out to help make up the difference.

Using the theme, "You are dependent upon good education; good education depends upon you!" they emphasized to the corporations and their shareholders, J. B. Perkins, president of Hill-Acme Co., manufacturer of ma-

chines tools, "and it grows on you!"

The new partnership between business and education has involved far more than the giving of money, the Cleveland group will tell you. Most of the signers have become active on the boards of the colleges in which they are interested, helping the administration in numerous ways. And in the case of one large company, faculty members of the institutions it supports have made frequent visits to the company.

"This interchange," says the company president, "has resulted in deep friendships and a deeper understanding of each other's world."

Matching Plan

How do the Clevelanders allot their contributions? In addition to earmarking gifts for scholarships, faculty salaries, support of professorships and basic research, new and imaginative ways of giving are being discovered.

One popular scheme is the "matching" plan, in which a firm matches any employee's contribution to his college up to, say, \$1000 a year. And one Cleveland company has come up with an effective gimmick to encourage diligence in its sponsored students. This is "conditional support." A student achieving an "A" average gets his entire tuition paid; one making a "B" average, three quarters; one getting a "C", only half.

Increasingly, however, contributing corporations are turning to the "unrestricted gift." It is the conviction of many that "one dollar of unrestricted money does the work of two dollars earmarked for special projects." Many Clevelanders, therefore, say to college administrators, "You know your most pressing needs; here's the money; you decide what to use it for."

(Continued on page 10)

Festival Quartet Called 'Sensitive'

by Beverly Anderson and Linda Gagliardi

Bucknell University was host to the Festival Quartet on Tuesday evening at the Davis Gym Annex. This outstanding group is comprised of Victor Babin, piano; Szymon Goldberg, violin; William Primrose, viola, and Nikolai Graudan, cello.

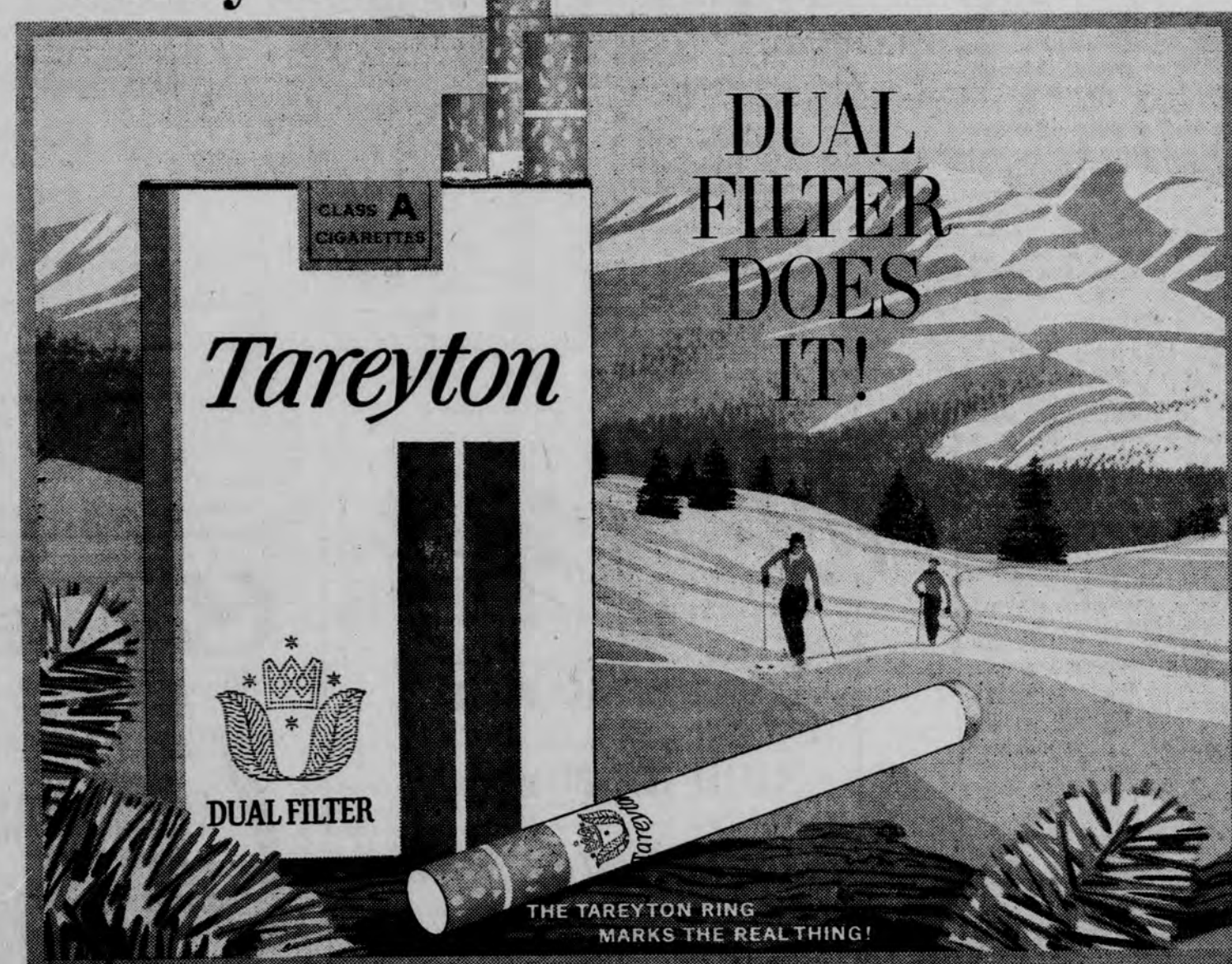
The program opened with Dvorak's *Quartet in E flat Major*, Opus 87, which was followed by the *Quartet in G Minor* by Mozart. Because of faulty acoustics, the sounds did not seem to project in a unified manner. In spite of this, the overall blend was fairly homogenous, although the piano overpowered the strings in some portions. In the Lento movement of the Dvorak Quartet, Mr. Graudan executed a most effective cello solo. Varieties of dynamic range were sensitively performed.

The ensemble sound was excellent in Schumann's *Quartet in E flat Major*, Opus 47. The piano seemed more in rapport with the total sound. Melodious cello and viola solos wove around the violin and piano in the Scherzo movement.

The encore, a Minuet from the Weber Quartet, also featured Mr. Graudan in a delightful cello solo with discreet pizzicato accompaniment on the viola and violin.

The program was a full one which seemed to favor the piano and violin. It is unfortunate that Mr. Primrose and Mr. Graudan did not have more solos, because these instruments are rarely played so sensitively. The tone of the strings was excellent, and the program was performed with taste.

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ACTIVATED CHARCOAL inner filter
Pure white outer filter

... Letters

(Continued from Page 3)
tion at that university. The crushing of lighted cigarette butts in the hair of the Negro girls taking part in the Sit-Ins in Nashville didn't provoke them to anger nor scare them from seeking the goal they finally achieved.

Yes, a Bucknellian did insult and attack a Negro athlete from another school, but this fellow also insulted and embarrassed two Bucknell girls previously that day. For his actions at the game and all that went before, he was dismissed from school. The same punishment should be administered to anyone who so discredits the name of Bucknell.

In the realm of athletics, yes, the academic requirements at Bucknell are very stiff for many athletes. Even though a few of our athletes are on the Dean's List, many are in academic trouble and some are flunking out. I'm sure there are Negro athletes who can do at least that well at Bucknell.

The Bucknell coaches are here to produce good teams in their respective sports. In order to do this, they do try to get the best men they can to come to Bucknell. I very seriously doubt that if a coach wanted a particular very good athlete who happened to be a Negro to play on his team, would refuse to bring him here, just because of the social difficulties he might face. I have been on the swimming team for four years now. Granted, I am tired and worn out when I leave practice. But I am not more tired than my teammates, solely because I have to bear some additional pressure imposed upon me because of my race as stated by Mr. Zeller.

The social situation has always and will always be a touchy subject in most interracial relations. No matter where one looks, on campus or off, people will be found to fit into three classes in their relation with minority groups. There are those who truly accept all people as equals; those who go to extremes to demonstrate their liberalism; and also those who won't even speak. Bucknell isn't unique in having these types of people, and most Negroes will not be surprised to find them here.

Many Bucknellians might ask why would Negroes want to come to a school like Bucknell with all its limitations. Well I've been closely associated with many different colleges. I spent a semester at Howard University in Washington, D. C. and I've known students at Syracuse U. for four years. My sister has attended Fisk University in Nashville, Tenn. Oberlin College is an exchange student and now University of Michigan. At each one of these schools students have complaints about the social life. The grass is not always greener.

Here at Bucknell I know students who have left, because the social life has not been to their liking. And just think, Bucknell is supposed to be one of the best schools for "catching a mate". Even with this ideal mating situation many Bucknellians do not take advantage of it and go through four years pined off campus. So it would be foolish for any mature person to base his selection of a college solely on its social acceptability. Furthermore nearly every Negro student expects that in an interracial society there will be inconsistencies. It's what you make out of what you have where you have it that counts. Those who can overlook prejudice and ignorance can see a pleasant life.

Yes, I do agree with calling for a favorable social climate in which the new African student may live next year. It must be remembered that Africans are proud of their color, their race, their nationality and have never felt that blackness deserved second-rate treatment. Whereas most American Negroes are caloused to the inconsistencies in our society, Africans are not.

This African fellow will be soon living in a new society and asking many questions about the society. He will recall in his mind that in the society outside this campus the Negro population is 10%. In our society on cam-

pus it is presently 0.1%. Will he feel the effects of a difference of so much for so long? Can the Bucknell society, so long composed of one socio-economic group make a favorable social climate for him? I hope so. If it can, then it is absolutely foolish for people to think that past incidents on Bucknell's campus will scare away American Negroes seeking an education. If it can't, then it is dangerous for this school and for this country to think that students educated in this type of tight socio-economic society can be successful in a world where two-thirds of the people have dark skin.

Until the attitude is dismissed that Bucknell is an undesirable place to have a number of Negro students, there will never be more than a few. I granted there is not a very large number of Negroes who can financially afford Bucknell and can academically qualify, but I know there are many more than two.

Sincerely,
Frank Wood '61

Feb. 12, 1961
Dear Editor,
Let me congratulate Mr. Zeller for his "economic and social" reasons explaining the fact that there are "less negro students at Bucknell this year than at some times in the past." I would agree that we should improve our "social climate" for coming years.

However, Mr. Zeller also raised some interesting questions, which I noticed, he very conveniently evaded answering. I quote, "Did you inquire how many negroes applied for admission in the class of 1964? How many were offered admission but elected not to come to Bucknell?"

Quite frankly I have never walked into the Admissions Office and asked these questions, which Mr. Zeller could not get an answer (at least one that was printable). I doubt that I, or any other Bucknell student, could ever be so harsh on Mr. Zeller. Perhaps he, or SOMEONE, namely the Admissions Office, does know the answers—and will be kind enough to inform the Bucknell campus as to what they are!

Curiously,
Donna Snellbaker '61

Senior Class Meeting
There will be an important meeting of the senior class on **Mon., Feb. 20, at 7:30 p. m. in Spotts Auditorium.** Discussion of the class gift and the nomination of alumni officers will be on the agenda. Seniors, please attend if possible.

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... Alumni Officers

(Continued from page 1)
a secondary education major from Sharon, Pa.

Reunion chairman nominees are **Mary Ann DeWaters**, a music education major from Pittsburgh, Penna., and **Marge McGroarty**, a secondary education major from Garden City, N. Y. The three nominees for Area chairman are **Joan Berlin**, an A. B. major from Coraopolis, Penna.; **Janet Comas**, an elementary education major from Great Neck, N. Y.; and **Sally Gretsich**, an A. B. major from Morris Plains, N. J. **Mary Linn Grossman**, an English major from Camp Hill, Pa., and **Jan Powers**, an English major from Pittsburgh, Pa., are running for the office of Reunion book editor.

The nominees for assistant editors are **Nancy Diamond**, an A. B. from Pittsburgh, Penna.; **Ginny Glaser**, a Biology major from Margate, N. J.; **Nancy Schaeffer**, an A. B. from Ridley Township, Penna.; and **Dave Baird**, an A. B. from Butler, Penna.

Social Meeting

The nominees are social meeting hosts and hostesses are **Mel Goldstein**, an A. B. major from Elmhurst, N. Y.; **John Aucker**, a secondary education major from Lykens, Penna.; **Boddie Widdler**, an A. B. major from Plandome, N. Y.; and **Ann Campbell**, an elementary education major from Wilmington, Dela. **Pat Stark**, an A. B. major from Morristown, N. J. is a nominee for Class Regalia Chairman.

Further nominations may be made at the next Senior class meeting which will be scheduled soon.

Seniors to Take Graduate Exams

Graduate Record Exams will be given to all seniors who plan to graduate in June or August on Tues. morning Feb. 21. In addition, the following departments require that students majoring in these areas take the advanced exams in the afternoon: Biology, Economics (A.B.), Engineering, French, Geology, History, Physics, Philosophy, Political Science (Govt.), and Sociology.

The results of these exams will be made available to the students. One of the primary reasons for the administration of the exams is to provide the faculty with information for evaluation of curriculum. Moreover, students may use these results in applying to graduate schools which do not require specific exams. Employers may also consider a student's performance on these examinations.

Curiously,
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Tickets on Sale Now for Ballet

Next attraction in the Bucknell University Artist Series, the Solov Ballet, will appear at the Lewisburg High School auditorium on Thurs. and Fri. evenings, March 9 and 10 at 8:15.

All of the seats will be reserved. Each member of the faculty, administration, and student body is asked to present his activity card in room 208, the office of the Music and Art Building, during the week of February 20. Reserved seats for either night will be available at this time.

Tickets may be obtained after February 24, but the choice of seats will be limited.

... 'Challenge'

(Continued from Page 4)
than she consumes without making her people work long hours for a bare subsistence? Will she be able to develop rapidly under a democratic regime or will more efficient totalitarian methods be chosen? This is not only a challenge to Africa but it is a challenge to the free nations of the world.

Mr. E. M. Debrah, Counselor from the Embassy of Ghana will speak at the CHALLENGE conference on **The African Dilemma: A Search for Balance Amid Revolution.** The address will be held Fri., Feb. 24 at 8 a. m. in Coleman Auditorium. Mr. Debrah will give us valuable insight into the African personality, the combination of social, economic, political and military factors she has chosen to achieve an ordered growth, what she has found precedence and what she has given necessary to sacrifice for the sake of expedience.

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... Federal Aid

(Continued from Page 9)
However corporations bestow their gifts, they can go far toward rescuing higher education from the plight in which the President's Committee on Education Beyond the High School finds it. "The gap between this nation's educational needs and its educational effort is widening ominously," the committee declared. "World peace and the survival of mankind may well depend on the way to educate the citizens and leaders of tomorrow."

... 'Volpone'

(Continued from Page 8)
really a fox for a piece of carrion. The irony thickens as each bird of prey yields what is most precious to him to the fox, and finally meet in mutual defense of the crafty Volpone when he is summoned by the court on a rape charge.

Lynn Storer, as Mosca, plays a crucial comic part, instigating and integrating the multiple ironies and subplots of the satire. As a dramatic comedian he is at his best in repartee. His brilliance seems to be a short-winded thing. All of his longer, uninterrupted lines were weak and unconvincing compared to his conversational strength.

Columbia, admittedly a mild foolish creature is not adequately played by Sally Noble, who pronounced Columbia's immaturity to the extent that the character seemed simultaneously Christian and unwholesome. Played too forcefully, the part of the faithful wife prostituted by an avaricious and jealous husband, might have wrecked the comic tone of the play. But I do think Sally Noble might have been more potent as Columbia without reducing the comedy to a pageant of evil.

Jeff Gaynor to Star in Musical Comedy

On March 17-18, 23-24, in Coleman Hall Theatre, Cap and Dagger will present **Pal Joey**. The play is the story of an ambitious young man, Joey, who works as a night club entertainer. He is good looking, charming, and an utterly ruthless liar, and he uses his attractiveness as a means to reach comfort, luxury, fame, and sex. Tickets will be \$1.75 for Fri. and Sat. nights, \$1.50 for Thurs. night, and \$1.25 for the Sat. matinee.

Officers Chosen in CA Election

Elections for members of the new CA cabinet were held on Mon., Feb. 20, and the following were elected: Doug Bloomquist, Jim DeLaney, John Horder, Barry Johnson, Ronald MacLachlan, Erik Mason, Jane Carson, Joanne Corson, Pamela Patton, Esther Van Riper, and Susan Warner. The function of the CA Cabinet is to coordinate the activities of churches in town with the religious life of the campus. The CA is part of the National YMCA and YWCA and consequently connected with the World Student Christian Federations.

Symphony Orchestra Presents Concert; Crim, Heer to Solo

The Bucknell Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Professor Lindsey Merrill will appear on Sun., Feb. 26 in the first of its concerts at the University. The performance will be held at 8:15 p. m. at the Davis Gym Annex, and will include selections from Schubert, Handel and Brahms.

The Orchestra, consisting of students representing every class in the University performs at special occasions and presents its own concerts both on and off the campus.

In this performance the soloists will be Jack S. Crim, an Assistant Professor of Music at Bucknell, and Allan Heer, a junior from Maryland who was one of two winners in the annual piano competition as a soloist at Bucknell. Mr. Crim will sing several selections from Handel's Messiah.

and Mr. Heer will play Weber's Konersstuch in F Minor on the piano.

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VOLUME LXIII

LEWISBURG, PA. FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1961.

NUMBER 19.

Thirteenth Annual Fete To Welcome Burmese

by Helene Dietrich

Bucknell will again welcome all her Burmese friends, old and new, to the 13th annual Burma-Bucknell Weekend on March 3 to 5. Every year the university entertains Burmese students from the eastern United States, Washington Embassy officials, and the U. N. Delegation.

The first Burma-Bucknell Weekend fell in the same year (1948) that Burma received its independence from Britain. The observance served not only to renew

Jeff Gaynor to Star in Musical Comedy

Facts and Questions

It is not often that the *Bucknellian* answers a reader's letter through an editorial. However, we feel that Mr. Zeller's letter of February 6 is a special case.

We are sincerely sorry that our editorial angered Mr. Zeller to the point that he felt strong language might help an otherwise weak case. The *Bucknellian* did send a reporter to the admissions office last year, he was refused the pertinent information on the basis that it was confidential.

Mr. Zeller made the point in his letter that there is no University policy toward Negroes concerning admissions. We sincerely hope that this statement doesn't imply that there are policies toward other racial or religious groups. The letter argued that there simply aren't enough "financially able Negroes to go around." However, investigation shows that the Betty Ann Quinn Scholarship, which contrary to Mr. Zeller's letter is specifically for Negroes, is not being used at this time.

The letter made a valid point in its statement as to why there are so few, indeed no, Negro athletes at Bucknell. However a boy by the name of Irwin Robinson who won a silver medal for the United States in the recent Olympics, applied for admission to Bucknell four years ago; he was in the top quarter of his class, and a star football player and trackman. He is a Negro; he wanted to come to Bucknell; he was denied admission. This fact has been supplied by a present Bucknell student who is a friend of Robinson's. It is entirely possible that there was some perfectly valid reason for rejecting this boy. Unfortunately it is not apparent.

We must accept Mr. Zeller's statement that the social climate at Bucknell is not as sympathetic to Negro students as it might be. We wonder whether a continued lack of Negro students will do anything to change this situation. Also, the social opportunities for Jews, Catholics, Koreans, Burmese and other non-Anglo-Saxon Protestants are really not much better. Yet each of these groups is represented on the Bucknell campus. Now it seems, to us, unfair to subject these groups to a narrow social life, while saving the Negro student from it. There appears to be something wrong with Mr. Zeller's reasoning on this point.

We do agree with Mr. Zeller that the absence of a photograph from the application will not take prejudice out of people's hearts, but it certainly would be a step toward attracting more Negro applicants, which Mr. Zeller agrees would be a more desirable goal than having them scared away by the picture requirement.

According to Mr. Zeller's letter we have been "beating the director of admissions." We are extremely sorry if we gave this impression. The *Bucknellian* is quite aware that Mr. Walling and his staff are not in the position of being directly responsible for admissions policies. However, somewhere at some time, there must take place a discussion as to how the incoming freshman class will be "distributed." We must apologize to Mr. Walling; we centered on the Admissions Office only because it is the place where, if a policy of discrimination were existent, it would be most blatantly manifest.

The *Bucknellian* is grateful for the response of its readers in last week's paper, and we hope that this important question will not be allowed to escape us again.

Think: Then Vote

In the political structure of a university, students have no power. They have influence over only those areas granted them by the trustees or administration. In Bucknell's case, they have been granted the privilege of limited self-government. This means that they can elect officers who meet as an official body, regulate drives for funds, conduct such programs as Spring Festival and freshman hazing, and sponsor the Artist Series.

All these things are presently done by the SFC, but these are relatively minor administrative functions. The most important thing an official representative body of the students should do is to mold opinion, to deliberate and evaluate. The rightful subject matter for such deliberation is in this case the academic and social welfare of Bucknell as an institution of higher learning. This implies concerns within and among the students about not only learning itself, but also their roles as citizens.

For this reason, concerned students should have a structural means of meeting together and considering issues that are important to the learning experience and to public citizenship. It is their position as an official body to deliberate on issues that are important to the quality of the university and to the public welfare. It is fitting for them to consider issues carefully and, arriving at responsible opinions, to publicize these opinions in an attempt to move public sentiment behind them and ultimately bring the measures into effect. It is to the credit of the present SFC that it has established a committee on national and international issues. We hope that it will pursue this end and broaden its role in the formation of campus opinion and in the fostering of responsible discussion and opinion forming in all situations.

Who should be the leaders of such an organization? They should first of all be responsible people who will carry out their administrative duties effectively and will not overstep their bounds in deliberation and declaration. They should understand the meaning of the learning experience and be eager to support those measures which improve it. They should understand the aims and needs of the students they represent. They should be aware of social issues beyond the campus. In short, they should be competent and responsible, moral and intellectual leaders. Is this the type of person we have elected in the past? Is it the type we are about to choose in the coming elections?

To the President of the University, to the Student Body, and to the Faculty. In any society, in order to develop the individual's intellect and understanding of his fellow man, there must be a variety of people, not only in character make-up, but in the variety of races, religions, and creeds. For this reason, the society of the United States as a whole has always been rich and satisfying country to live in. In order to enrich college life for students at Bucknell, there must be a more heterogeneous student body. But a heterogeneous student body can only come about by the removal of certain barriers that prevent individual minority groups from coming to Bucknell.

Before citing these barriers, we would like to state our ultimate goal in writing this letter. It is our belief that any university can improve, enlarge the nature of its education. This is not a personal attack against the administration nor any person in it, but we are attempting to express our desire for some changes which we feel would be beneficial to the students and the university. We realize that in order to accomplish anything in this world it must be done in a calm and mature manner. Our goal is the creation of a better Bucknell.

Our student body should be a natural accumulation of all types of human beings. This can only come about when certain obstacles are removed. We cannot expect individuals from minority groups to apply to an institution such as Bucknell when they are made to feel unwanted. The presence on this campus of fraternities and sororities that discriminate is an impediment to the natural accumulation of a diversified student body. Some fraternities and sororities discriminate because of national causes and others because of tradition at Bucknell.

Today, this country and university cannot afford to waste the potential of any human being. But it seems that certain elements are being wasted at this university. The abilities of certain minority groups are not given the opportunity to be developed. It is the obligation of this university to offer these minority groups a chance to develop. And since we believe that this is the democratic way of life, we ask the student body, the faculty and the administration for their support for the following proposal:

1. In order to live "democracy" and not just talk democracy, we ask for the establishment of the policy which would prohibit the existence of those organizations which exclude persons because of racial or religious reasons, through clauses or by means of traditions. We believe it would be best for the students within organizations to effect these changes themselves. We also contend that the administration should actively urge the initiation of this proposal.

With the removal of the practice of discrimination by fraternities and sororities, the social atmosphere at Bucknell will be more democratic, and in turn will appeal to individuals from minority groups to apply for admission. But this is not the only barrier that must be overcome.

At the present, there is a bill before the General Assembly of Pennsylvania at Harrisburg which states the following: "It is hereby declared to be the policy of this commonwealth that all persons shall have equal opportunities for education regardless of their race, religion, color, ancestry, or national origin." The bill goes on to say the following in Section IV: "It shall be an unfair educational practice for an educational institution to make any written

WVBU Schedule
WVBU announces that as part of their regular schedule "Tea With Victoria," a program featuring rock-n-roll and Bob Dingley, will be heard every Mon. and Wed. from 3:30 to 4:30 p. m. Tune in.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

or oral inquiry prior to admission concerning or designed to elicit information as to the race, religion, color, ancestry, or national origin of a student seeking admission to such institution."

We believe that the administration of Bucknell has a wonderful opportunity to show that it is an institution dedicated to the proposition that "all men are created equal" and to the democratic way of life. Bucknell has the opportunity to anticipate the decision of the General Assembly of Pennsylvania at Harrisburg if they accept the following proposal:

2. We ask that the following items be eliminated from the application forms for admission to Bucknell:

a. a photograph of the applicant.
b. any question or questions that seek information as to the race, religion, color, ancestry or national origin of the applicant.

With the elimination of these requests presently made by the application forms for admission, there can be no doubt that the university does not have a policy of discrimination. We believe that it would be best for the administration of Bucknell to effect these changes itself. We also strongly urge this useless precedent in an effort to invite intelligent thought to join our academic atmosphere. These pages seem to be on the verge of becoming the medium through which the students, teachers, and administrators may effectively offer criticism and obtain results. It is my hope that this vital communication will continue.

Sincerely yours,
Bob Heller
Wendy Martin
Marvin Kahan
Richard B. Boddie
Lester Greenberg
John Wilson

To the Editor:
In the past, *Letters to the Editor* have found a dead end on this "gripe-page" of the *Bucknellian*. The authors of last week seemed to have disregarded this useless precedent in an effort to invite intelligent thought to join our academic atmosphere. These pages seem to be on the verge of becoming the medium through which the students, teachers, and administrators may effectively offer criticism and obtain results. It is my hope that this vital communication will continue.

Sincerely,
Arthur S. Gardner

Dear Editor,
Rather than get embroiled in the heated exchange of letters dealing with certain discriminatory practices that may or may not exist on the Bucknell campus, I intend to confine myself to a few remarks regarding discrimination in the fraternities at Bucknell. None of the 13 fraternities on this campus are any longer restricted or prevented by constitutional provisions from accepting anyone into their group that they may choose. In some cases, this action was initiated only after extreme pressure and coercion was applied on a national scale; yet, it is a step in the right direction. But this is NOT to say that there will no longer be any discrimination as to race, religion, or color by fraternities in the selection of their membership.

To my way of thinking (admittedly from the point of view of an insider in the fraternity system), a certain selectivity of membership is a necessity for the mere existence of a fraternity, and despite all the self-righteous chatter of the day, the fraternity system seems to be here to stay. To say that fraternities should be open to anyone who desires membership is, to me, a fallacious and impractical ideal, for it is on the sharing of common bonds of experience, personality, ideals, and culture that fraternities are founded. There must be some common ground, some mutuality of interest or purpose among the members of any fraternity, if only for the practical reason that the members should eat, sleep, study, and party together in harmony. Some degree of basis for compatibility is an obvious necessity.

The main criticism directed at fraternities does not seem to be concerned with the validity of the selection process itself, but rather is concerned with the basis and reasons for preferring one person rather than another. The way collegiate fraternities may be selective (or discriminatory, depending on which side of the fence you are on), is merely by the ancient tradition of the "blackball."

There is no need for a constitutional clause specifically defining or limiting the eligibility for membership, for in most fraternities, one or two negative votes (or blackballs) are enough to prevent a prospective member's initiation. Each active member has the privilege of exercising his individual right to blackball, and usually may do so for whatever reasons he wishes. I do not necessarily condone this practice. I view selectivity as a desired necessity; it is with some of the reasons and justifications for this selectivity with which I am at variance.

Not to be hypocritical, I must admit that my fraternity is supposedly discriminatory; yet, since the revocation of my fraternity's discriminatory clause many years ago, there has never been a case in which a person has not been pledged because of his religion or race.

My main point is this—even with the elimination of actual, specific discriminatory clauses, there will still be discrimination. The selection is necessary for the continuance of the fraternity; discrimination, an outgrowth of selection, is a defense mechanism in which subjective evaluations are substituted for objective ones. Extension overrides reason, and cultural biases suppress ideals.

Regrettably, there is often at least one person in a closely-knit group (such as most fraternities) who does not want to live or have close association with a Negro, Jew, Asiatic, or even a white Christian, regardless of personality.

I advocate the right of selection. I deplore the existence of discrimination; yet, where does one draw the line between the two? The constitutional barriers are down; the traditional barriers still exist, and even if these are not perpetuated from year to year by the selective process of each group, the prejudices and biases of each individual's cultural upbringing will determine whether and why a blackball is used.

This seems to be an unavoidable impasse—selectivity is essential, yet it all-too-often leads directly to discrimination. One cannot pass a law banning discrimination and thus hope to end it, while still allowing the individual

(Continued on Page 3)

Editor's Note:
Due to the nature of the debate underway on the Editorial pages of the *Bucknellian*, the Editorial Contest announced in the Feb. 10 issue has been extended for another week. Entries may be editorial on any subject; they should be typewritten, double-spaced, and should not exceed 450 words. Editorials must be signed with writer's name, box number, and telephone number, and should be submitted in an envelope plainly marked "Editorial Contest." All envelopes should be deposited in the "Bucknellian" Box in Harris Hall or sent to Box W-267. The contest deadline is Sun., Feb. 26. The winning editorial will be printed in the March 3 issue.

The Bucknellian

OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
Established 1897
LEWISBURG, PENNA.
OFFICIAL STUDENT PUBLICATION

THE BUCKNELLIAN is published weekly during the college year. ANNUAL SUBSCRIPTION, \$4.50, effective September 1957, payable in advance. Entered as second class matter on September 21, 1952, at the post office at Lewisburg, Pennsylvania under the Act of March 3, 1975.

LETTERS

Dear Editor:

Thanks very much for your excellent co-operation in connection with the *Graduate Record Examinations* on February 21. I am pleased that the last class admitted while I was still in charge of admissions had the lowest percentage of absences in the three years the tests have been given, and gave evidence of good motivation.

I hope, with you, that the results will be further evidence of your spirit and your ability.

George R. Faint, Registrar

To the Editor:

Beginning with the Class of 1965, which will enter the University, the entire ROTC program will be on a voluntary basis. The advanced ROTC program, which leads to a commission in the Regular Army or in the Reserves, has from the beginning been on a voluntary and selective basis. The present freshman class (1964), which entered under the regulations now in force, will be the last class to complete the two-year basic training as a requirement of the sophomore year.

In 1950, at the time of the Korean crisis, the Trustees of the University, faced with an imminent drop in the enrollment of men students, and aware of the probable need for the training of Reserve Officers for the Armed Services, entered into a contract, at the invitation of the Army, under which an ROTC program was established on the campus. The basic program was made compulsory for all male students during their freshman and sophomore years, following which, those who wished to continue for a commission, and who could qualify for selection, might elect advanced ROTC in their junior and senior years.

During the past ten years, conditions have changed. There is no longer the same need of an ROTC program at Bucknell to insure a stable enrollment of men students. The pressure on the Admissions Office here, and at many other institutions, is mounting and will continue to mount. Furthermore, although the Army has a continuing need of Reserve Officers at about the present annual level of 14,000, with college enrollments in basic ROTC expected to double in the next decade, the national requirements for compulsory ROTC have diminished.

Under these circumstances, the University Board of Trustees decided last June that for men students, beginning with the Class of 1965, enrollment in Bucknell should no longer carry with it a requirement of enrollment in the basic ROTC program. It should be pointed out, however, that a number of considerations point to a voluntary program rather than to no program at all.

As long as America lives in the present world of tension, a strong defense is vital for our national security and that of our friends around the world. Some of the universities of the country must continue, in the national interest, to provide opportunity for the training of future leaders of the Armed Services, whose motivation in the direction of a Service career is strong. The Service Academies do not, and could not without drastic expansion, meet the present need for officers. Bucknell's unit is one of the better ones, and there is no good reason for dropping it. By adopting a voluntary program at both levels, Bucknell places itself, as far as ROTC programs are concerned, on a basis of equality in recruiting men students, with all educational institutions, whether they have compulsory or voluntary programs, or no ROTC program at all.

Karl D. Hartzell
Dean of the University
February 15, 1961

Editor: *Bucknellian*

This letter is somewhat belated because I just learned through the *Bucknellian* that Bill Wrabley is no longer coaching wrestling at Bucknell. In my small way I would like to pay tribute to Bill for the job he did. Few

people know it, but wrestling as a sport was on probation at Bucknell the first year Bill took over as coach. Yet two years later the team was undefeated and in two more years Bucknell came in second in Middle Atlantic and was wrestling such powerhouses as Rutgers and Pennsylvania.

Possibly the most amazing element of Bill's achievement is that he himself had relatively little experience in wrestling when he took over as head coach. Yet by picking up points on the sport wherever and whenever he could, and with able assistance from Franny Hatton, in an incredibly short period of time Bill knew enough to coach anyone.

I know that Bill Wrabley's enthusiasm and training helped the boys who were out for the team. I cannot but feel the record he compiled was a significant contribution to the entire Bucknell picture.

Sincerely yours,
Jerry Dickstein '59

Dear Editor,

With Engineer's week approaching and the promotion of professionalism, I would like to make a few comments about the attitude between the "intellectuals" and engineers which was stimulated by "An Idea of a University." The idea of a university is supposedly to search for truth. This is all well and good, but what is the student idea of Bucknell University? Did you come here so that you could get a better job and more money? Or did you follow the crowd? Or were you honestly looking for knowledge and truth? I'm afraid that I will have to direct my discussion to the few who are looking for knowledge and truth.

In this search for truth you took the basic courses in English, math, philosophy, chemistry, biology, art, physics, music, religion, etc. Don't be silly! There isn't any undergraduate student at Bucknell that has taken at least one basic course in every subject.

Well then, in the few subjects that you did take, were you taught what to think? Were you taught truth? No. You were trained how to use tools of knowledge. Then you were shown what other truth seekers had found or thought they had found. These truth seekers called their findings "truth." They took this "truth" and used it to find more "truth" or used it as a way of life or used it as a means of survival or comfort. The point that I am trying to make is that the engineer is accused of being trained how to use knowledge when the "intellectuals" are also guilty of this accusation.

The engineer is also belittled for his lack of knowledge of the arts. How can the "intellectual" honestly belittle the engineer for this when he himself has little knowledge of the sciences. Can our Bucknell "intellectual" explain radioactive fallout and the dangers involved with it? This subject concerns not only the powers of the world, but also intelligent man.

Walter Smith

PEARSON

(Continued from page 2)

to express his personality and outlook through the existence of a personal blackball system.

The answer must come from a re-orientation of the basic attitudes ingrained in each of us from early childhood. An attempt in broadening the understanding of fraternity men toward those who are unknown or alien in some ways is being instituted by the Interfraternity Council, which is currently establishing a rotating meal schedule for all foreign students at the 13 fraternities. It is through such progressive measures as this that understanding and self-discipline hopefully may be developed, and thus discourage irrational discrimination while encouraging constructive selectivity.

Sincerely yours,
Paul D. Pearson

When and attractive young mademoiselle asked one of our servicemen stationed in France what GI meant, he gave her an appreciative look and replied gravely, "Girl Inspector."
(Reader's Digest)

The Brothers Four to Sing Here in April; Success Includes 'Greenfields,' Hit Record

On April 14, the *Brothers Four* are appearing here in Davis Gymnasium under the sponsorship of the Bucknell Newman Club.

The *Brothers Four* started their singing career as students at the University of Washington in the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity chapter there. They frequently were responsible for songfests at the fraternity house, and one day they were elected to rehearse a few numbers and represent the fraternity at a campus party. Their reception was tremendous and they soon found themselves in demand for performances at other college get-togethers.

While in San Francisco for their 1959 Spring vacation they decided it might be kicks to audition for a possible summer job

at the Hungry I, launching pad for the Kingston Trio. They had their audition and within three days they were having the time of their lives performing on stage before a packed Easter-week audience.

It was at the Hungry I that they were spotted and signed by Mort Lewis, manager of Dave Brubeck. Within six months they had a Columbia contract and one of the big record hits in the country—*Greenfields*.

One month after they arrived in New York they made their network television debut via the Jimmy Rodgers Show, and have since appeared on the Ed Sullivan Show, the Kate Smith Show, Newman Club Scholarship Fund,

Mitch Miller's Ford Startime Spectacular, the Dick Clark Show, "Be Our Guest," and on many other network shows. They have appeared at many of the colleges from coast to coast and recently completed an engagement with Johnny Mathis at the Carter Barron Theater in Washington, D. C. They have also won popular and critical acclaim at the Newport Folk Festival. On Jan. 18, the *Brothers Four* were the only guest star act appearing at the Presidential Inaugural Ball at the Mayflower Hotel in Washington, D. C.

Proceeds from the *Brothers Four* concert will go towards the Newman Club Scholarship Fund.



"THE SLOW RUSH"

Illustrated below is the membership pin of a brand-new national fraternity called Signa Phi Nothing. To join Signa Phi Nothing and get this hideous membership pin absolutely free, simply take a pair of scissors and cut out the illustration and paste it to your dickey.

Let me hasten to state that I do not recommend your joining Signa Phi Nothing. The only thing I recommend in this column is Marlboro cigarettes, as any honest man would who likes a filtered cigarette with an unfiltered taste, who yearns to settle back and enjoy a full-flavored snuff, whose heart is quickened by a choice of soft pack or flip-top box and who gets paid every week for writing this column.

It is difficult to think of any reason why you should join Signa Phi Nothing. Some people, of course, are joiners by nature; if you are one such I must tell you there are any number of better organizations than Signa Phi Nothing for you to join—the Mafia, for example.

But if you should join Signa Phi Nothing, let me give you several warnings. First off, it is the only fraternity that admits girls. Second, there is no pledge period; each new member immediately goes active. Perhaps "inactive" is a more accurate term; there are no meetings, no drives, no campaigns, no sports, no games, no dues, no grip, and no houses.

The only thing Signa Phi Nothing has that other fraternities have is a fraternity hymn. In fact, two hymns were submitted



to a recent meeting of the national board of directors (none of whom attended). The first hymn goes:

*Holcha, hoop-boop-a-doop,
Mother's making blubber soup.*

The second hymn is considerably longer:

*A Guernsey's a cow,
A red is a lane,
When you're eating chow,
Remember the meat!*

Pending the next meeting of the national board of directors, which will never be held, members are authorized to sing either hymn. Or, for that matter, *Stardust*.

Perhaps you are asking why there should be such a fraternity as Signa Phi Nothing. I will give you an answer—an answer with which you cannot possibly disagree: *Signa Phi Nothing fills a well-needed gap.*

Are you suffering from mental health? Is logic distorting your thinking? Is ambition encroaching on your native sloth? Are your long-cherished misapprehensions retreating before a sea of facts? In short, has education caught up with you?

If so, congratulations. But tell the truth—wouldn't you like to make an occasional visit back to the good old days when you were not so wise and composed and industrious—when you were, in fact, nuttier than a fruitcake?

If you pine for those old familiar miasms, those dear, dead vapors, join Signa Phi Nothing and renew, for a fleeting moment, your acquaintance with futility. We promise nothing, and, by George, we deliver it!

© 1961 Max Shulman

We, the makers of Marlboro, promise smoking pleasure and we think you'll think we deliver it—both from Marlboro and from our new unfiltered king-size Philip Morris Commander. Welcome aboard!

Young Republicans Reorganize Group

The members of the Bucknell University Young Republicans Club met last Monday for further organization of their group. The club has been set up under the auspices of the Republican Party of Pennsylvania which is conducting a drive to start similar groups on all the college and university campuses.

(Continued on Page 8)

Bisons Edged, 74-73, In Last Ten Seconds

The Bison basketball team violated a cardinal rule of offense last Saturday night twice in the last minute and received their ninth loss of the season 74-73 at the hands of the University of Buffalo. Two times within 30 seconds, when they already had the ball game won 73-72, the BU Bisons took shots instead of holding onto and freezing the ball. Twice Buffalo was able to take desperation shots. The second time an off-balance jump shot swished through the hoop with less than 10 seconds to go. Bucknell didn't have enough time for even one desperation toss.

The Bisons got off to a hot start, scoring 22 points in the first nine minutes of play to Buffalo's 8. A series of wild shots disrupted the home team's offense and the visitors went on to outscore Bucknell 31-16 in the remaining time of the half.

In the second stanza the Bisons trailed by as much as seven points before a determined drive overtook the Bulls from upstairs New York. Joe Steiner and Hal Smoker both got into foul trouble with about 10 minutes remaining. Steiner, who finished the night with 19 points, retired to the bench. Fortunately the move did not halt the Bucknell rally, but the two shots taken in the closing seconds negated Joe's clutch baskets near the end of the contest. Bruce Babich was high man for the Bucknell team with 20 points.

Bucknell	FG	FTA-FTM	TP
Babich	8	4-4	20
Steiner	8	3-3	19
Smoker	4	1-1	9
Penrose	4	2-3	10
Kasnick	2	0-0	4
Roman	1	0-0	2
Fadden	1	0-1	2
Johnson	2	2-3	6
Lampus	0	1-2	1
Totals	30	13-17	73

Buffalo	FG	FTA-FTM	TP
Myszewski	6	5-5	17
Filipski	0	0-0	0
McEvoy	3	3-5	9
Rozanski	3	2-4	8
Parr	4	0-0	8
Thiele	5	1-3	11
Krawczyk	3	2-2	13
Mallon	1	0-0	2
Shodho	0	1-1	1
Totals	30	14-20	74

The sugar production increases since World War II have outpaced increases in production of all the other major food crops.



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Then lend an ear to our message! If being in a business that can be built from your own ability and imagination sounds appealing, you should look into the possibilities of life insurance sales and sales management. The opportunities are limitless—and you can get started now, while you're still in college.

Our booklet, "Career Opportunities", will give you a good picture of what the life insurance business can mean to you. Just write or phone us.

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of Philadelphia

Basketball, Swimming Teams Face Lehigh in Four-Event Spectacular Tomorrow at 1:30, 6:45

Tomorrow afternoon and night offers a full sports menu for the Bison rosters. Lehigh University is here at Davis Gym for four events while the University of Pennsylvania completes the sports spectacular. The Lehigh Engineers' swimming and basketball teams, neither sporting a winning record, will be on hand while Penn takes on Bucknell's wrestling squad.

The Lehigh basketball team, having beaten only Delaware, Muhlenberg, and Lafayette is a weak 3-15, should be fair game for Coach Ben Kribb's charges, while a 3-5 swimming team should not give Bob Latour's swimmers much competition. On the hardwood Lehigh's only claim to fame is a 6-1 forward who finished tenth in the nation last year in scoring with a 24.8 average. Norm "Brand X" Brandl is a junior this year and has slipped to about 19 points a game, but is still a dangerous shooter.

Eleven losses in a row For the second year in succession, Coach Tony Packer expected the Lehigh University basketball squad to be improved in speed, shooting, and team balance. Unfortunately the Engineers had lost 15 games, including 11 in a row. The team lacks height, and has faced the prospect of having to outshout and outscore the same top eastern opposition which held the Engineers to a 6-16 record last year.

The return of all of last year's starters gave Packer a firm foundation on which to build for 1960-61. Leading the returnees is junior guard Norm Brandl (6-1), who broke the Lehigh season records for field goals, free throws and total points as he averaged 24.8 points per game. The others are junior guard Bob Happ (5-11), and three seniors: center Ken Weaver (6-4), forward Ross Culligan (6-2), and forward Jack Palfr (6-3).

Happ is Brandl's Only Aid Happ, with a 10.3 average, was the only player besides Brandl to score in double figures, and Packer will be trying to get more scoring punch into the lineup. Senior Jay Anglada (6-4), senior Dave Benedict (6-4), and sophomore Bill Dossello (6-3) may help to provide it. Packer expects sophomore guard Dave Usilton (6-1) to become the team's playmaker and floor leader.

Four other players add depth to the squad. Junior John Jacobson (6-4), and sophomores Tom Milhollan (6-0), Gary Stolberg (6-0), and John Thomas (6-2) have shown promise.

Swimming Team Lacks Depth The swimming team, runnerup to Bucknell in the MAC competition last season, does not look as strong as last year's group. Coach Bill Christian feels that the team, although not blessed with depth, is balanced overall and will be particularly strong in certain

events. Co-captain Dave Thorne and Jack Farrell form a strong backstroke duo, and co-captain LeRoy Keiser and Paul Abramson are a formidable pair in the orthodox breaststroke.

Christian's freestylers include Jeff Scholz, George Kelly, Dick Cawthorne and John Folwell, while Keiser, Thorne and Abramson will handle the individual medley. Bob Slater and John Gendell are the Lehigh divers.

Scholz and butterfly specialist John DeBarbado, both sophomores, will be the two strongest additions to the team which finished second in last year's Middle Atlantic Conference meet. Both boys are versatile swimmers with great potential, and Christian will probably use both in the relay events as well as in their specialties. He indicated that their presence will make the team stronger in the relays, and a solid center in the Middle Atlantic Conference meet, to be held March 3 and 4 at West Chester State College.

Bucknell Sports Car Club

The Bucknell Sports Car Club invites any interested persons to go to see sports car racing on ice at Lake Nemi in the Poconos. Some transportation will be provided and will leave the Bison at 11 a.m. on Sunday, Feb. 19.

Varsity Wrestling
Bucknell 31—Delaware 2
123—Jim Koehn (B) dec. Stamos (D) 8-0
130—Don Knight (B) pinned Friedkoff (D) 2:48
137—Bart DiChiara (B) default
147—Bill Sweet (B) dec. Quillin (D) 6-3
157—Don Warfel (B) dec. Stanton (D) 10-5
167—Jon Portnof (B) drew with Besmen (D) 8-8
177—Dale Edway (B) by default
Hwt.—Ned Wight (B) pinned Ivy Hardy (D) 2:55

Wrestlers Pin Delaware, 31-2; Frosh Win, 21-8

FRESHMAN WRESTLING
BU Frosh 21—Dela. Frosh 8

123—Ron Preston (D) dec. Weiland (B) 5-3
130—Mike Andrews (B) dec. Hall (D) 3-0
137—Eliot Riskin (B) dec. Seibert (D) 5-0
147—Young (D) dec. Tom Harris (B) 6-1
157—John Coyle (B) pinned Houston (D) 5:57
167—Glenn Dussinger (B) dec. Rosenfeld (D) 8-0
177—George Lake (B) by default
Hwt.—McBean (B) drew with Blake (D) 5-5
Coyle (5-0), Dussinger (4-0-1)

Varsity Wrestling
Bucknell 31—Delaware 2

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130—Don Knight (B) pinned Friedkoff (D) 2:48
137—Bart DiChiara (B) default
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Hwt.—Ned Wight (B) pinned Ivy Hardy (D) 2:55



"GIVE A MAN A TOUGH JOB AND A CHANCE TO GO SOMEWHERE ...AND HE'LL BREAK HIS NECK TO DO IT"

In 1958 when Bill Ebben was only a few months away from his engineering degree at the University of Detroit, he was in touch with 15 prospective employers.

He chose the Michigan Bell Telephone Company because: "This company offered the kind of engineering management opportunity I wanted—and they weren't kidding."

One of Bill's first assignments was a survey of Michigan Bell's big Central District to find out how long available building space could accommodate the switching equipment required by rapid telephone growth. "I wasn't given any instruction," Bill says, "I was just told to do the job."

So Bill did it. His report became the guide for planning and budgeting future construction.

On his next move, Bill proved he could handle supervisory responsibility. He was sent to head up

a group of seven engineers to design a new long distance switching center for Saginaw, Michigan—a \$4,000,000 engineering project.

Today, Bill is on the staff of Michigan Bell's Program Engineer. He's working on a system for mechanized control of telephone construction costs.

How does Bill feel about his job? "Give a man a tough job and a chance to go somewhere—and he'll break his neck to do it. Of course, I don't think I'm going to be running the business next year—but I'm getting every opportunity to hit the top. You don't worry about opportunity here—you worry about whether you're as big as the job."

If you're a man like Bill Ebben, a man who can size up a job, figure out what needs to be done, and then do it—then you should get in touch with one of the Bell Companies. Visit your Placement Office for literature and additional information.



"Our number one aim is to have in all management jobs the most vital, intelligent, positive and imaginative men we can possibly find."

FREDERICK R. KAPPEL, President
American Telephone & Telegraph Co.



BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES

Swimmers Down Delaware, 57-38; 'Styne Wins Two

The clock proved to be Bucknell's roughest opponent last Tuesday night as the Bison swim team missed setting a school record by six-tenths of a second in the 57-38 trouncing of Delaware. Bill Dorr finished the 220-yard freestyle event in 2:16.1; six-tenths of a second off the University record.

In the opening event, the medley, Clint Condit, Chuck Maunz, Bob Theiss, and Bob Ayres combined to give the Bisons a victory in 4 min. 22 seconds. With Dorr winning and Dan Etenger placing third in the 220-yard freestyle event, the Bisons took an early 13-3 lead.

Styne Wins Two Bill Dearyne, Bucknell's MAC backstroke champion, had an excellent evening, winning two events, the 200-yard individual medley, and the 200-yard backstroke events. In the medley race, Bill held a short lead during the first 50 yards, using the butterfly stroke. He widened the gap between himself and his closest competition, teammate Skip Cannon who was doing the backstroke. Bill finished in 2:27.0 while Cannon placed third. In the backstroke, Dearyne and Condit finished first and second respectively. Bill's winning time was 2:16.4.

Robin Harris, the Bison's only entry in the butterfly event, held his closest opponent by 15 yards. Frank Ritter, was host to the indoor sectional NMA Intercollegiate Pistol Matches. This year marks the first time that Bucknell has been privileged to be host for these matches. Only three other schools in the United States hold these championships each year. They are the United States Military Academy at West Point, the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis, and the University of Wisconsin.

The Bucknell tournament included shooters from Villanova, the Merchant Marine Academy, and Bucknell University. The actual matches consisted of 20 rounds slow fire, 20 rounds timed fire, and 20 rounds rapid fire. The Bucknell team was led by Jim Calder who was followed by James Monteith, Forbes DeRusha, and John Gillis.

Bucknell placed third in the competition with a team score of 994. The Merchant Marine Academy was second with a score of 999 and the Villanova team placed first with 1030 points.

SFC Election All students are urged to vote in the SFC election to be held Tuesday, Feb. 28 in the foyer of Coleman Hall. Polls will be open from 8 to 12 a. m. and from 1 to 5 p. m.

Penn Grapplers Here Tomorrow

by John Minsker Tomorrow afternoon at 1:30 in the Davis Gymnasium, Bucknell's varsity wrestling squad will tangle with the grapplers of the University of Pennsylvania.

Fresh from their rout of Delaware last Saturday, the Bisons will be out to avenge their 16-13 reversal suffered at the hands of Penn last season. Bucknell will enter the meet with a 3-1-1 ledger.

In coping with the powerful Red and Blue, the Bisons will be pinning their hopes on stalwarts Don Knight and captain Don Warfel among others. Warfel is undefeated in five meets this season in the 157 lb. class, having captured four decisions and a pin for a total of 17 points. Knight has been victorious on three out of four occasions this mat season, while pinning his opponent in two of those tussles. Don has contributed 13 points wrestling in the 130 pound division.

School Plays Host To Intercollegiate Match

On Feb. 18, the Bucknell Rifle team, under its new coach, M/Sgt. Frank Ritter, was host to the indoor sectional NMA Intercollegiate Pistol Matches. This year marks the first time that Bucknell has been privileged to be host for these matches. Only three other schools in the United States hold these championships each year. They are the United States Military Academy at West Point, the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis, and the University of Wisconsin.

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Varsity Wrestling Sat. P. M.

St. Joe's Held For 30 Minutes; Closing Rally Crushes Bisons

A determined Bucknell basketball team threw a scare into nationally ranked St. Joseph's College last Wednesday night before they were outgunned in the closing minutes, losing 92-67. Leaping to 10-1 lead, the Bucknell squad played basketball on an equal basis with the Hawks for 30 minutes before the loss of 6-3 Don Don Lampus and Bison high scorer Bruce Babich knocked the support out from under the tiring host team.

Hawk All-American candidate Jack Egan poured in 29 points to lead the visitors while soph Tom Wynne chipped in with 20 markers. Wynne started the second half melee which resulted with his and Babich's banishment from the contest. Bruce tallied 20 points for the second game in succession, while Joe Steiner, the fourth Bison to make an All-East team notched 17.

The invaders from Philadelphia will feature Pete Shvartz. Pete has been the leading scorer on Penn's squad while during the football season he was a mainstay in the Red and Blue backfield.

Bucknell	FG	FTA-FTM	TP
Babich	10	0-1	20
Steiner	5	7-9	17
Lampus	2	2-2	6
Smoker	4	0-0	8
Cooney	1	0-0	2
Kasnick	1	2-2	4
Penrose	1	0-0	2
Fadden	0	0-0	0
Roman	1	4-4	6
Johnson	1	0-0	2
Totals	26	15-18	67

St. Joseph's	FG	FTA-FTM	TP
Lynann	5	1-1	11
Majewski	4	3-5	11
Hoy	2	0-0	4
Egan	13	3-3	29
Kempton	1	0-0	2
Wynne	7	6-7	20
Booth	3	1-1	7
Westhead	2	0-0	4
Gormley	1	0-0	2
Bugey	1	0-0	2
Totals	39	14-17	92

Chess Club The Chess Club will meet Monday, Mar. 6, at 7:30 p. m. in 214B Coleman Hall in preparation for a match with the Sunbury Club on March 7. All interested in playing are welcome. For further information contact the person in 104 Olin Science or 303 Roberts Hall.

Outside a veterinarian's office: "Hospital Zone—No Barking."

LCA, PGD TAKE BOWLING, B-BALL CUPS; DU LEAD CUT TO NINE POINTS

by John Minsker The intramural basketball season came to a close last week with Phi Gamma Delta beating Lambda Chi Alpha for the fraternity championship. PGD also beat 12 Kress to capture the basketball cup.

Phi Gam swept past LCA by 22 points in winning the fraternity laurels. Mike Mull led the winners with 18 points. At the same time 12K upset 34B by a 43-21 score to cope the freshman championship. Mike Seigfried paced the frosh with 14 and 13 points, respectively.

The school championship game pitting PGD against 12K ended with Phi Gam on top by a 49-39 spread. Mike Mull led all scorers with 20 points for PGD while Ralph Charlton and Mike Seigfried paced the frosh with 14 and 13 points, respectively.

LCA Tops Bowlers LCA rolled past PLT in winning the bowling championship and then topped 12K to win the school trophy. Bob Bentivenga and Bob Schad led Lambda Chi in their victory over Phi Lam. Bentivenga rolled a 231 game enroute to a 578 series and Schad added a 226 game. KS 25 games while mustering a 610 series for the losers.

LCA toppled 2679 pins while rolling over 12K to capture the intramural trophy. Don Heistand was the big provider for Lambda

Chi with a 605 series. Bruce Rodda led all pin toppers with a phenomenal 663 series for the frosh. Rodda also led 12K over 34A for the frosh championship. Bruce hung up a 210 game and a 572 high series. Walt Landzettel rolled a 223 game for 34A.

Block Sets Records Bob Block of Phi Lambda Theta set two new school bowling records. He rolled a 263 game and a remarkable 677 series. PLT set another record by posting a single series team total of 2773 pins.

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS Saturday, Feb. 28
1:30 Wrestling v. Penn
3:00 Frosh Swimming v. Lehigh
3:00 Var. Swimming v. Lehigh
6:45 Frosh Basketball v. Lehigh
8:30 Var. Basketball v. Lehigh

IM STANDINGS			Bowl	Basket	Pts.
DU	30	55	268½		
PKP	31	38	259½		
LCA	63	55	259½		
SAE	46	33	251		
SAE	40	37	229½		
SX	36	42	225		
PLT	55	34	221½		
PGD	33	56	197		
TC	29	29	190½		
KS	34	51	181		
TKE	25	25	167		
SPE	29	30	151		
KDR	37	26	115½		

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- We offer good pay.
- And we offer excellent experience and a chance to "try Sealtest for size."

Sealtest Foods is an opportunity company—progressive, on-the-grow. It is a division of National Dairy Products Corporation, one of America's top 25 companies in total sales.

Ask your Placement Director for an interview time when our interviewer will be on campus.

INTERVIEWS MARCH 9

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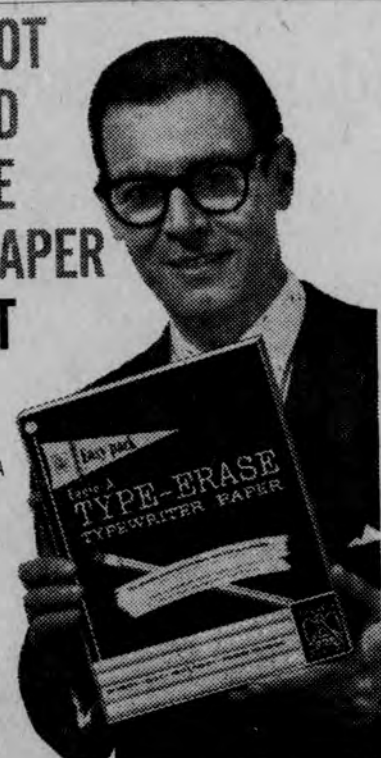
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Foreign Study Programs Offer Investment in World and Self

by Carol Pope

Have that urge to get out and see the world? Want to combine study with travel and pleasure? Then foreign study is the plan for you. The number of academic programs, both summer and winter, open to American college students now reaches into the thousands. The opportunities for foreign study are numberless; it remains for you to choose—and choose carefully—the type of study plan you wish to participate in.

There are essentially three categories of foreign study programs. The first, and perhaps the best known, of these is the Junior Year Abroad program. Many people are discouraged before starting by the misconception that proficiency in the native language of a country is necessary in order to take part in a Junior Year program. On the contrary, there are many foreign universities which offer courses in English, as well as numerous American-sponsored study tours to various foreign countries which carry on all their activities in English.

Study Tours

To cite an example, a study tour to the University of Vienna offers both a full year and a half year, or a semester program, in which classes may be taken in English or German or both according to the overall language proficiency of the student. Included in this program are three field-study tours which cover the better part of the Western European continent combining travel, study, and culture all in one. While attending classes at the university, you will be living and mingling with Austrians, an experience in international relationships and foreign understanding invaluable in itself.

Finally, you do not even have to be a language major in order to participate in a Junior Year program. Many European Universities offer specialized programs and accept students majoring in a number of different fields. For example, the University of Birmingham offers specialized courses in drama while Vienna offers the same to music majors.

Summer Sessions

The second major category of foreign study is that of summer sessions conducted in various universities throughout Europe. Most summer sessions last on an average of four to six weeks which allows the student an opportunity for independent travel as well as

independent study. Generally, a student interested in summer study will enroll in only one or two courses, usually including a language course, for the sole purpose of mastering a language or studying a subject for its own sake, regardless of obtaining transfer of credit.

Few summer sessions offer credits for their courses which are recognized by American Universities, contrary to Junior Year Plans, but there are a few exceptions namely the Universities of Edinburgh, London, Oxford, and Stratford-upon-Avon, four British Summer Schools which work under a joint program. The choice of subjects available for summer study is wide and inclusive.

For example, the previously mentioned British schools offer courses in Shakespearean and Elizabethan drama, literature, politics, and the arts in eighteenth century English, and literature and art from the Augustan to the romantic period, while the New York University which holds a summer session in cooperation with Netherland Universities offers such courses as the Theory of Comparative Literature, Seventeenth Century European Art, the European Common Market, Its Politics and Economics, and the Modern European Drama.

Graduate Study

Graduate students as well as undergraduates may participate in these summer sessions. However, the realm of graduate study is much broader than this. Specialized study opportunities are available in just about every field, if only you take the initiative to inquire into the matter. History, political science, language, and sociology majors would benefit particularly from such foreign study. Not only are the courses themselves extremely advantageous, but the experience of living and mingling with young people of so many different backgrounds and so many different ideas and ideals is in itself an education. Furthermore, to encourage graduate study, numerous scholarships are available to students, an additional benefit which is not offered at other levels of foreign study.

Thus whether you desire to spend your Junior Year, your summer, or your graduate years in foreign travel and study, the programs are multifold. First, decide which category you wish to participate in and then delve for independent travel as well as

(Continued on Page 8)

New Jazz Records Show Liberal Motifs

by Burt Kittay

In this article, rather than explain the difference between a drum and a saxophone and between feeling and falseness, I would like to introduce the readers to a part of the new movement that is destined to place Jazz in its rightful place as an integral part of twentieth century American culture. The presentation of new records and new organizations in the Jazz world are showing the tremendous disgust that is being expressed throughout the world for the difference between actual conditions and written notions of the world situation.

It has been interesting to notice that last summer Jazz Musicians protested the evils of the commercialism in the Newport Jazz Festival by the founding of the Cliff Walk Manor Festival. The group of "insurgents" who helped in the founding of the festival, Max Roach, Charlie Mingus, Ornette Coleman, Abbey Lincoln, Coleman Hawkins, Kenny Durham, etc. later organized the Jazz Artists' Guild in New York City.

Part of the movement that has been produced from this organization is the united statement of truths, goals, and present feelings of musicians concerning America and indirectly the present feelings of the minority groups.

New Feeling

Many of the artists in the Guild have been closely associated with a new record company, Candid Records, Inc. This company has given the musicians freedom to express their views with no censure as to their desires. Two of the recent albums especially celebrate this new open feeling. They are: **We Insist! Max Roach and Oscar Brown Jr.'s Freedom Now Suite** and **Charles Mingus plays Charles Mingus. The Freedom Now Suite** is a piece written by Max Roach and Oscar Brown that was intended for presentation in 1963 on the centennial of the Emancipation Proclamation. The work was originally meant as a large choral work and other parts were added and changed to make them acceptable for presentation in a single LP.

Nat Hentoff, noted jazz critic, on the liner notes to the album has said that:

What this album is saying is that 'Freedom Day' is coming in many places, and those working for it mean to make it stick. In 1937, a Negro who still remembered slavery spoke of what it was like in 1935. 'Hallelujah' (Continued on Page 8)

Burma Weekend Inspires Global Understanding

by Judy Scharff

Final plans are being made for an event which has become a Bucknell tradition—Burma-Bucknell Weekend. Between Friday, March 3 and Sunday, March 5, Burmese students, statesmen and teachers will again be visiting with the members of the Bucknell community. Representatives of various United States agencies, such as the State Department, the Information Service and the Voice of America will also be present at this conference—the largest single gathering of Burmese people in the country. During this weekend, many ideas are exchanged, cultures shared and friendships made.

The events which led to the initiation of this annual gathering are numerous and date back to the founding of the University. From the time when Eugene Kincaid, a pioneer missionary to Burma, helped in the founding and financing of the infant "University at Lewisburg," relations between Burma and Bucknell have been strong. Since this time, Bucknellians have found their way to Burma as teachers, missionaries, physicians and government representatives.

When Burma gained her independence in 1948, large numbers of Burmese students came to the United States to study. Bucknellians had for 15 years given scholarships to students at Judson College in Rangoon. Seeking a closer acquaintance, they invited Burmese students in the eastern part of the states to the campus for a weekend. The success of this first gathering encouraged both Burmese, Bucknellians, and U. S. officials to continue this program. Thus, March 3-5 marks the 13th successive Burma-Bucknell Weekend, and offers the opportunity to further strengthen our understanding of and friendships with these people.

A recent pamphlet issued concerning this event presents the following statement of its deeper implications: Universal brotherhood is a concept that may be partially realized through our participation in the Burma-Bucknell Weekend. We come together as students with a sincere interest in meeting new friends as well as strengthening old friendships. Gaining mutual understanding is the stimulant which gives this weekend importance to each one of us. Recognition of our common comes with support from the Embassy of the Union of Burma, our own Department of State, and the Baptist Foreign Mission Board who help us locate students and facilitate their attendance. Financial support comes from the Asia Foundation and private friends who realize the value of this program, and who know that without certain expenses our program would be impossible. Thus we are able to accept for ourselves the responsibilities involved in continuing friendly relations between the people of Burma and the people of the United States. We know that our aspirations toward the brotherhood of man are better realized within these few days. We hope this will be a grand weekend filled with the warmth that comes with friendship."

Burma-Bucknell Weekend
The Burma-Bucknell Central Committee is in need of head and assistant hosts and hostesses for the Burmese guests. Anyone interested in serving as a host or hostess, please contact Mari Weaver who lives in Sixth Street House (JA 4-2100).

One Congressman to another as they walk past the Capitol: "Some of us are going to miss this old place next year, eh?"



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New Generation Described By Taylor in 'Times' Article

by Bruce Bonta

Harold Taylor, former president of Sarah Lawrence College and a speaker at the recent Religion-in-Life program here, has written an article (*The New Young Are Heard*) in the New York Times magazine of January 29, in which he stated: "In America at the beginning of the Nineteen Sixties, a new generation has appeared."

The article is divided into three parts, the first of which discusses the characteristics of the college age generation of the Eisenhower administration and by the negative attitudes of their elders, did not openly comment on public affairs but rather turned quietly to jazz and folk music, philosophy and liberal writings.

In the second and most substantial of the three parts, the new generation of the 1960's is discussed. Although the author mentions no casual reason for what he maintains is a changing attitude of the younger generation, a movement toward outspoken criticism and progressive actions by the college students of today, he does attribute an increase in youth activities to the new U. S. president—a remarkable observation, since the article was published nine days after the inauguration. In the major section of the second part of the article, the author cites a number of examples from various American universities to show that the movement he is writing about does exist.

In the concluding paragraphs, Dr. Taylor tries to clarify some vague conceptions which the reader has struggled to understand throughout the article. He makes clear at the end that the whole discussion on the independently thinking, speaking, and acting college generation concerns only a minority of the students. Also, the author never really defines his use of the word "generation," nor does he explain

when a "new generation" takes over from an old one; the reader must conclude that these terms refer to the small, active minority of the college students.

While most Bucknellians have some connections with other colleges, we must react to Dr. Taylor's views through comparisons with our own campus. His statements obviously exaggerate the strength of the new movement in the college youth. For instance, the author's example of the overwhelming enthusiasm of the M. I. T. students for such programs as the sending of trained graduate technicians to Nigeria is really an exceptional rather than a normal situation. After all, here at Bucknell isn't the CA pleading for students, especially men, to become head hosts for the Burma-Bucknell Weekend? Surely there is too little evidence to impute that the student body here is radical enough to support such an insidious program.

On the other hand, Dr. Taylor mentions fraternity men in the context of a paragraph on the conservatism of the masses of students. Our noble fraternities do uphold a healthy attitude by their many beneficial activities. As an example, those houses which had a brother running for a CA cabinet office pressured all their members to join the Christian Association so that, in the good, healthy spirit of competition, the house with the largest membership might be the best one to win. But these eager joiners wouldn't think of supporting the previously mentioned infamous activity of the CA. They wouldn't consider making the damage that might result to their prestige; and they do have so many other important things to do.

But this reviewer realizes that his opinion that the campus is wrapped in lethargy—with possibly some exception—and that "generation," nor does he explain

(Continued on page 8)

Ocean City Memories Of a Summer Home

by Carole Dunham

What was your first thought when you leapt out of bed this morning, threw open your window, and breathed in the exhilarating February air? Why last summer in Ocean City, of course—and that luxurious room that you called "home". Yes, that's what I thought of too... home.

The warped, molasses-dark door opened heavily into a bedroom, a bedroom which had about it a quality of thereness—nothing more. The color of the naked walls, or perhaps it was the lack of color, was comparable to that of khaki material which has been laundered too many times. But at the same time, khaki, out of which the stains have not come, for here and there the pattern of the old wallpaper was discernable through the paint.

No distinguishable odor was evident in the room until, one opened the brown cardboard wardrobe closet which occupied the wall space just to the right of the main door. Then the foul air within diffused into the room—the mal-odor being unmistakably that of damp, dirty sneakers.

On the wall directly opposite the door was a rectangular window, the only window, which extended from the eight-foot ceiling to the floor. Covering the top half of this unproportionately narrow opening was an olive green shade, torn slightly, the left side in three places. The lower pane of glass, left exposed, had accumulated a thin but greasy film which had about it a fly-paper affinity for dust particles. Artistically scratched in the lower right-hand corner were the words "Liz and Bob, 1941".

The bare floor, which could have been so effectively covered even by a cheap, straw rug, was a menace to bare-foot seashoreers; splinters jutted from minute sand-filled crevices in the dark boards.

The four pieces of furniture, too, left something to be desired. Situated on either side of the window, and pushed flush against the side walls were two exiguous beds. Each consisted of a standard size, solid wood door-door-knob removed—precisely resting on four wrought iron supports,

and a damp, stained twin-bed mattress which hung over the edges. Separating these two structures was an obviously homemade, slightly wobbly night table. The unsteadiness of this piece may not have been due to the warped floor boards, however, for the three black peg legs which supported the circular plywood top were quite unequal in length. Even the folded match book cover tucked under the rear leg did not eliminate the problem.

Occupying the only remaining space, a modern coffin-shaped bureau squatted on four stubby legs, which protruded just enough to trip one. Containing three deep drawers which were lined with soiled, soggy, newspaper, it too was khaki colored.

Casting the only light on this chamber was a fixture which I hesitate to identify as a chandelier. From the center of the ceiling hung a rusted chain which balanced a tan, plastic, soup-plate base. This base supported five plastic candlesticks, topped by flame shaped bulbs. That space which once must have been occupied by a sixth such tube now boasted a cardboard toilet-paper role, also topped by a flame shaped light—home.

PRIVATE 30 EYE 30

by Pat Gall & Elle Markunas

PINNED:
KDR—Larry Erdley to Karen Morris; John Zebuckis to Sarah Worthington.

KS—Bill Black to Bev Behrens, Phi Gam—Ron McCallam to Janet Hugg.

Phi Psi—John Morris to Phyllis Heckroth.

SAE—Bob Donaldson to Kathy Yanerok; Gary Reed to Mery Jones; Willy Green to Judy Ber-

TC—Rick Zimmerman to Dolly Fogel.

ACTIVATED:
DU—Doug Bloomquist and Bill Jones.

Freshman Wrestling Friday Eve. Varsity Wrestling Sat. P. M.

Harris Offers Polished Work

by Dave Lyon

In a rare display of organ virtuosity, Miss Joanne Harris provided a highly enjoyable evening for the large audience attending her senior organ recital at Beaver Memorial Methodist Church last Sunday. Miss Harris, a student of William D. McRae, performed her well-balanced program with a high degree of accomplishment which was indeed a tribute to the Bucknell Music Department as well as her own skill.

The technical difficulties in her opening work, Bach's *Prelude and Fugue in A Minor*, were faultlessly overcome, rendering it, for many, the most enjoyable piece of the evening. Particularly enjoyable was her unique phrasing of the fugue theme, providing it with a freshness that is not often heard in today's renditions of Bach. This, together with excellent tonal clarity, made the fugue a high-point of the recital.

The Franck *Choral in A Minor*, most popular of his three organ chorales, was also well presented with effective registration, although the flowing melodic theme seemed to become obscured in a few instances.

Miss Harris' last two selections, Willan's *Introduction, Passacaglia and Fugue* and Langlais' *Poems Evangeliqnes* presented an exciting display of technique and understanding. The Willan, although somewhat lengthy and repetitious, requires a careful enunciation of the theme and continual change in color. Miss Harris again showed complete understanding of the composition, and a more enjoyable performance could not have been desired.

Striking and beautiful in its simplicity and harmony, her closing number was a pleasant contrast to the usual loud and brilliant toccata type finale. The *Poems Evangeliqnes*, more than any of the other works, allowed Miss Harris to best display what might well be regarded as the essence of her recital—a mastery of color and feeling.

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Mademoiselle Offers Career Preparation

Nancy Smith, assistant merchandising editor of *Mademoiselle Magazine*, will be on campus Fri. Mar. 3, to speak with women interested in fashion careers.

Mademoiselle has invited Bucknell University to participate in the Campus Merchandising Plan, which offers young women an opportunity to prepare, while still in college, for careers in retailing, merchandising, fashion coordination, promotion and other phases of the fashion field.

... Foreign Study

(Continued from page 6)
into the stacks of available opportunities. "Know your world, (and you) know yourself." "Invest in your world, (and you) invest in yourself."

... Jazz

(Continued from page 6)
broke out... Everybody went wild. We all felt like heroes, and nobody had made us that way but ourselves. It's happening again.

To show the freedom placed in the Mingus album I would like to just quote Charlie Mingus' introduction to the song *Original Fabulous Fables*:

Casts Completed For Two Plays

The Actors' Lab has selected the students for the cast of George Bernard Shaw's *The Dark Lady of the Sonnets*. Judith Richards will play Queen Elizabeth, who is mistaken for the Dark Lady by Mark Brown as Shakespeare. A beef-eater, who has conspired to draw Shakespeare and the Dark Lady together, will be played by Ronald Carey. The Dark Lady (outraged) will be played by Nancy Owen. Barbara Billings, a senior in the English department, is directing.

The Stronger, by August Strindberg, will feature Alice Hooker as Mrs. X and Florence Offenbacher as Miss Y, neither possessing Mr. X who does not appear. Greenville Cuyler will direct.

Presentation of the plays will follow a concert given by the music department as part of the Sat. afternoon entertainment for the Burma-Bucknell Weekend. They will be repeated on Sat. Mar. 11, at 8:15.

Wanted — Sophomore or Junior campus representative to book top flight collegiate jazz band. Commission basis. Send resume P. O. Box 692, Wrightstown, N. J.

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Hermany Reigns At Military Ball



MARY ALYCE HERMANY

Last Friday evening, an estimated 850 couples attended the annual Military Ball and were entertained by the fascinating and exciting music of Maynard Ferguson and his orchestra. The feature event of the evening was the crowning of the Queen, Miss Mary Alyce Hermany, who represented the Queen's Court, and presented the Queen's Court, and awarded the prizes for decorations.

The first prize, \$100 dollars, was awarded to Sigma Phi Epsilon for

their presentation of the Judge Advocate Corps insignia. Second prize, \$75 dollars, was won by Theta Chi for their model of the Adjutant General Corps insignia. The third prize, \$50 dollars, was won by Kappa Sigma for their

reproduction of the Ordinance Corps insignia. Two honorable mention awards were won by Phi Kappa Psi for their work on the Finance Corps insignia and Phi Gamma Delta for the Engineers Corps insignia.

CAMPUS Theatre LEWISBURG

FRI. — SAT. — SUN. — MON. — TUE.
FEB. 24-25-26-27-28



CLARK Gable MONROE Marilyn in the John Huston production
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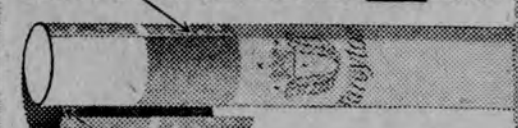
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ACTIVATED CHARCOAL inner filter



Pure white outer filter

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

VOLUME LXIII

LEWISBURG, PA., FRIDAY, MARCH 3, 1961.

NUMBER 20.

Solov Ballet Ensemble Dances at High School



Artist Series presents Zachery Solov Ballet Ensemble

The Bucknell University Artists Series will present its next feature the Zachery Solov Ballet Ensemble. The Ensemble will appear in the Lewisburg High School Auditorium on Thursday and Friday evenings, March 9 and 10. The performance will start promptly at 8:15, and students who have gone through the proper procedure with the Music Department will present their tickets at the door.

Mr. Solov is the choreographer at the Metropolitan Opera House, and under the aegis of S. Hurok has trained his own troupe for a special coast to coast tour, of which this performance is a part. The ballets presented by his troupe are not in the repertoire of any other company.

Leading the Solov Ballet are Irina Borowska and Michael Maule. Miss Borowska was born

in Argentina, and has been with the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo and several other companies. She is noted for her strong technique and personal beauty. Mr. Maule, a South African by birth, has been a principal dancer with the New York City Ballet and at the Metropolitan Opera. He has performed many renowned dances, including Maria Tallchief, Nora Kaye, and Alicia Markova.

Dr. S. J. Idzerda Considers Artist

Dr. Stanley J. Idzerda, director of Michigan State University's Honors College and assistant to the provost, will present a public lecture Monday evening, March 6, at 8 p. m. in A-102, CH. Dr. Idzerda will discuss *Painter and Public: Two Centuries of Alienation*.

Dr. Idzerda, who joined the faculty at Michigan State in 1952 as an assistant professor of humanities, was promoted to associate professor in 1956 and awarded the rank of full professor two years later. When the University's Honors College was established in 1956, Dr. Idzerda was appointed as its first director and continues to serve in that capacity.

A native of New York City, Dr. Idzerda holds the bachelor of science degree from the University of Notre Dame and the bachelor of arts degree from the Baldwin-Wallace College. He later attended Western Reserve University, where he earned the master of arts and Ph. D. degrees.

He is a member of the Committee on Teaching of the American Historical Association, a trustee of the American Society for Aesthetics and Art Criticism, and a regional associate of the American Council of Learned Societies.

His published works include articles in the fields of French history, American literature, and theatrical studies concerning general education and the education of the gifted.

Faculty Takes Stand Against Discrimination

Editors Note: The following letter, expressing recent resolutions adopted by the Faculty, has been submitted to the Bucknellian. In the interest of accurate reporting it has been decided to print the letter exactly as received from Dr. C. Willard Smith, secretary of the Faculty.

To the Editor of the Bucknellian: The Faculty of Bucknell University has authorized me to send you this report on three matters that are currently of particular concern to us all. The position taken by the Faculty on these matters expresses the view of a majority on three motions presented at the regular meeting of March 1, 1961; it does not represent the unanimous opinion of the Faculty; nor does it establish the official policy of the University.

The three motions referred to were introduced by the Faculty Advisory Committee. These motions were properly seconded, and passed after a full discussion.

I. That the Faculty approve and adopt the following statement concerning religious and racial discrimination: "We, the Faculty of Bucknell University, are committed to the following propositions concerning religious and racial discrimination:

A. Article VI, Section 1, of the Charter of Bucknell University unequivocally declares itself against discrimination because of a religious belief.

No religious sentiments are to be accounted a disability to hinder the election of an individual to any office among the teachers of the institution, or to deprive persons from admittance as pupils.

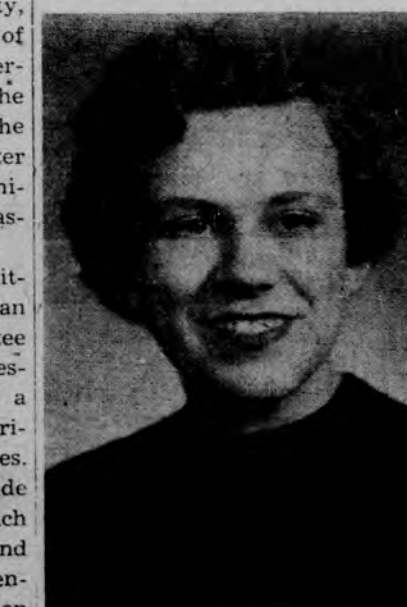
(Continued on Page 4)

WSGA Choose Halter As New President

On Wed. March 1 at a mass meeting of the women's student body, the new officers of the Women's Student Government Association were announced and the elected nominees were invested with their offices. The officers of WSGA are as follows: president, Judy Halter; vice president, Marjorie McLean; Honor Council Chairman, Joan Fetter; secretary, Janet Cupp; treasurer, Anne Brooker; social chairman, Phoebe Turner; public relations chairman, Mary Jo Taylor.

WRA president will be Jane Demmy, class of 1962 representative, Beverly Anderson; class of 1963 representative, Beulah Garrison; class of 1964 representative, Patricia Franks; and independent representative, Jane Carson.

The WSGA Awards for scholarship, leadership, service and character, with need as a primary criterion, were awarded to Margie Tomaszian and Ginny Knoblock.



JUDY HALTER

Lectures, Reception Open Burma-Bucknell Weekend

by Helene Dietrich

Bucknell's unique international activity, Burma-Bucknell weekend, March 3-5 will again be the occasion for renewing and making strong goodwill ties with our Burmese guests. The traditional weekend has since its founding in 1948 stimulated the desire for exchange of ideas and a better understanding of East-West relations. Since the first Burmese student at Bucknell over 100 years ago, many Burmese students have attended the university. Each year the program continues to expand and in Rangoon every spring a special ceremony commemorates the relationship. The Department of State, Burmese Embassy, the Asia Foundation all participate in the undertaking.

Most of the weekend guests will arrive Friday, March 3. Seven classroom lectures dealing with Burma and international relations will be given that day. These lectures, including the four to be given Saturday morning, will be open to anyone wishing to attend. (For information on time and place see the schedule of the weekend's activities).

All students are welcome to the Ambassador's Reception in commemoration of the thirtieth anniversary of the Burma-Bucknell Weekend on Friday, from 3 p. m. to 11:30 p. m. in Hunt Hall Living Room. Saturday, March 4, the Ambassador's Breakfast will be held for Burmese guests only at 8 a. m. in Larison Hall. Following the meal, at 10 a. m. a field tour for guests will leave for the United States Federal Penitentiary. Luncheon for university guests will be served in homes of faculty and community friends.

Professor Dorothy Wilson will direct a program of music, including piano, organ, vocal and instrumental music, in the Music and Arts Building on Saturday, 3 p. m. Following the music program, two plays will be given in Bucknell Hall. *The Dark Lady of the Sonnets*, by Bernard Shaw, and *The Stronger*, by Strindberg. (Continued on page 4)



AMBASSADOR U ON SEIN

Joey the Heel Wins All Hearts

When Pal Joey, the Broadway and Hollywood production by Rodgers and Hart, was first presented in 1940, half of the audience applauded wildly and the other half sat in stony silence. Rodgers and Hart had done the impossible: they had created a leading man who was a heel, a cad, and a louse, but still they had endowed him with an appeal that made men sympathize with him and women wish that he would try to seduce them.

University Players, under the direction of Michael Gavin, will present Pal Joey on March 17, 18, 23, and 24 in the University Theatre. Jeff Gaynor, as Joey, sings, dances, and woos his way from a little night club in the wall to his own, Chez Joey. Along his pathway he meets Linda Garrett as the "bewitched, bothered, and bewildered" Vera, who is out for all she can get and gets it. And Gladys, a "Red Hot Mama," played by Judith Levy, who has plenty of "zip".

Tickets will be available at the Bookstore and the Pitch Pipe beginning March 9.

SCHEDULE OF ACTIVITIES—BURMA-BUCKNELL

March 3—Friday

*Classroom Lectures

9:00 a. m. Daw Mya Sein (Miss Hazen), CH B104

Burma, the Confluence of Great Civilizations

Mr. Charles T. Cross (Dr. Karakera), CH A103

State Department Procedures in Handling Crises

Dr. Robert Knowlton (Dr. Gwyn), CH A203

Burmese Constitutional Developments

Daw Mya Sein (Dr. Lu), CH A210

Problems of Newly Formed Independent States

Mr. Frank S. Wile (Dr. M. Jones), CH A210

The Impact of Foreign Aid Programs in Developing Countries

Mr. Charles T. Cross (Dr. Gathings), CH A210

State Department Procedures in Handling Crises

Mr. Henry B. Day (Dr. Lu), CH A210

Need for Understanding SE Asian Peoples

8:15 p. m. Ambassador's Reception—Hunt Hall Living Room

March 4—Saturday

*Classroom Lectures

9:00 a. m. Sao Htun Hmat Win (Dr. Stegner), CH A201

Thervada Buddhism

Daw Mya Sein (Dr. Chaplin), CH A110

Role of Military in Political Development of Burma

Mr. Paul A. Modic (Dr. H. Jones), CH A203

Objectives and Work of the USIA

Dr. Samuel Chu (Dr. Lu), CH A201

Sino-Burmese Relations Today

10:00 a. m. Field tour of the US Federal Penitentiary (for guests)

*3:00 p. m. Program of Music—Music and Arts Building

*4:00 p. m. Plays to be given by the Drama Workshop—BU Hall

6:00 p. m. Burma-Bucknell Banquet—Larison Dining Room

*9:00 p. m. International Party—Davis Gym Annex

March 5—Sunday

*9:15 a. m. Special Forum Session—Hunt Rec Room

Sao Htun Hmat Win—Buddhism as a Philosophy

Daw Mya Sein—Buddhism as a Social Influence

U Sein Lin—Buddhism as a Sine Religion

*—Open to all students.

A Clarification

Much has been said about discrimination on the Bucknell campus, both on the printed page and in heated and some not-so-heated discussions. In view of the recent exchange of letters-to-the-editor, the *Bucknellian* wishes to clarify its stand on discrimination.

We originally raised the issue in order to obtain some concrete proof for the charge that the admissions staff discriminates in their selection of students. We are happy to recognize, as a result of figures released last week, that this charge is completely unfounded.

Moreover, a check of scholarship records shows that the Betty Ann Quinn scholarship mentioned in last week's editorial has been awarded to a Negro student every semester for the past five years. At present, it is not being used because its recipient withdrew at the end of the first semester.

In addition, a check of applications shows that Irwin Roberson, the star athlete described in last week's editorial, did not apply to Bucknell. It is thought that he was interested in this school and may have been approached by the athletic department, but no facts are available to corroborate this rumor.

A clarification of these statements by no means closes the issue; if anything, it should make us more aware of the problems at stake. As we see it, the question of discrimination is two-fold. (1) To encourage more Negroes to apply to Bucknell, two steps may be taken: the picture now requested on the application could be eliminated, and pictures requested only after the applicant has applied for admission. Secondly, the admissions team might make more of an effort to seek out qualified Negroes in their interviewing.

(2) To make the social climate amenable to Negroes, students must evidence a desire for real understanding of and friendship with those of other races. Paul Pearson's letter indicated that none of the fraternities on this campus have discriminatory clauses. This reassurance relieves us from making a token gesture to remove such clauses. The question is not one of clauses, but one of attitude. We would hope that the individuals comprising each fraternal organization reserve the right to choose members on the basis of personal qualities, and that each chapter, in turn, is free to extend membership accordingly.

But why, you ask, should we bother to diversify the student population? There is an answer to this question: it is unrealistic and provincial for a university to exist as an island in the midst of the racial problems confronting the rest of the United States. To discourage contact with other races and nationalities is to shelter today's student and to submerge him in a stagnant environment.

By the educative process, woven of both social and academic threads, we expect individuals to learn to recognize other human beings for their abilities and attributes, regardless of their racial or socio-economic heritages. It is the Bucknell community ready to accept this responsibility?

Salute to Challenge

Miss Marsha O'Bannon and those who assisted her in making the "America Challenged" program possible deserve the congratulations of all Bucknellians for sponsoring one of the most emphatically successful programs of its kind in recent years. The topic was as timely and fitting as one as could have been chosen: *America Challenged in a Changing World*. It was general enough to be interesting and important to any citizen, but specific enough to be highly informative and to provide the factual basis for responsible opinion making. It covered domestic as well as international issues.

The personnel who came to lead the sessions were especially noteworthy, if a little weak on the conservative side. It is Miss O'Bannon's credit that she was able to secure such prominent personages.

The success of the conference lies not only in that important men discussed current issues at Bucknell, but also in that the student response was so great. Each session was crowded with people, who asked pertinent and intelligent questions which reflected interest in, as well as awareness of, the problems involved.

With the hope that students will continue to think and discuss the "challenging" ideas presented by this two-day conference, the *Bucknellian* salutes both Bucknell and the Challenge.

The Bucknellian

OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

Established 1897

LEWISBURG, PENNA.

OFFICIAL STUDENT PUBLICATION

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF—JANET POWERS

BUSINESS MANAGER—KENT WILKINSON

ASSOCIATE EDITOR—Jane Tilton

NEWS EDITOR—Diane Bowles

EDITORIAL ASSISTANT—Barry Podber

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FEATURE EDITOR—Carolyn Schaaf

Assistant—Patty Brown

Assistant—Bruce Bonta

SPORTS EDITOR—Steve Skinner

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

Like any group that is interested in achieving its purpose, the editorial staff of the *Bucknellian* has discovered its shortcomings. The Student-Faculty Congress welcomes all helpful criticism. However, it is our opinion that many of the criticisms which appeared in an editorial in the *Bucknellian* recently were neither helpful nor correct. We realize the intent of the editorial and must thank the editor for the interest that was displayed. Our question is, why if a person has the interest to write, does he lack interest to investigate to assure himself that his writings are completely justified.

We realize that no organization is perfect, nor are they above criticism. We also feel that constructive criticism is perhaps one of the best methods to strengthen an organization. We know the Student-Faculty Congress is not perfect and we gratefully welcome all helpful criticism. Our argument is not against the purpose of this recent editorial, but rather the way in which it was handled.

Perhaps we could better state our argument if we discuss what appears to be the three main topics the editorial criticized the present SFC administration for failing to do, and then mention a few of the things that have been done. The first point of criticism was the present administration's failure to conduct the annual leadership conference at Cowan. We did not fail to hold it; we

discontinued it. However, we should like to inquire if the editor of the editorial has ever attended one of these conferences? We have, and we classify this function as one of the few really useful activities of the SFC. Why did we discontinue it? We had two reasons. One, it was impossible to schedule it during a weekend this past fall. Two, and more important—we were advised by the past administration to discontinue it because they also considered it a waste of time and money. It was our hope that the problems of the campus would come directly from the student body and not a selected few. Some problems did come to our attention, but undoubtedly many others did not.

The second point that the editorial raised was the present administration's failure to continue the forms for student evaluation of the faculty. Our only wish is that the editor could have investigated this point a little more thoroughly. If they had, they would have found that we did not discontinue this procedure. In the early part of last semester we took a small survey and found that the method of evaluating was approximately 60% successful. It was being used by only a small number of faculty members. After investigating the forms used, it was fairly easy to justify the faculty's failure to use the form. At the present time we are working along with the faculty in trying to devise a new and more

useful type of evaluation form. It will be completed for use this semester.

The third criticism in the editorial presented was one of the many large size organizations we do have some problems with communication. However, we do manage to publish an agenda before each of our meetings. We also have a summary of the minutes of each meeting circulated to every residence hall group, every fraternity, every sorority, as well as every member of the Congress. Perhaps we did have a deficiency in the amount of material published in the *Bucknellian*. If this is the case, we are afraid the blame must be shared between both groups. Our meetings are always open to the public, however, until our last meeting we never saw a *Bucknellian* representative. The role of residence councils, a completely new concept on this campus, is gradually becoming clearer both to the women students and to the council members themselves, who have, when necessary used the open communication with the Judicial Board and found it helpful.

As was explained to the women students in the fall, the Committee for the Revision of the Constitution has served to bring to Senate, to House, and to all the women students through Senate's widely distributed biweekly minutes comprehensive discussion of all the comments and suggestions for possible changes made on the ballots by which the women adopted our new government last spring. These discussions are the basis from which proposed change will be incorporated in the Constitution presented to the women for ratification in the spring.

One possibility we investigated was the sponsoring of a capable Negro student who lacked financial backing to come to Bucknell. We discussed this with the administration and also sent two people to a meeting of the National Association of Student Government, who was dealing with similar problems at the time. After much investigation, it was found that we would be unable to sponsor a Negro student. However, the time was not wasted because we did manage to present the ideas and feelings of the Bucknell students.

Another more recent problem that came up dealt with student concern with the calendaring of social events during the month of March. The vice president of the SFC met with the Dean of Student Affairs to consider the problem. As a result, a compromise was reached. We have also revised the freshman hazing rules to make them more realistic and applicable. We have revised our own constitution to make it more practical and workable. Since we feel that there is a growing interest in current affairs among Bucknell students, we are forming a committee to present a Bucknell student position on both national and international problems.

One of our biggest endeavors this year has been to try to establish (Continued on Page 3)

A STATEMENT

by Dr. Norman Thomas

"It is necessary for any college to make decisions without regard to race, color, or creed."

"All fraternities should be required to withdraw all restrictive clauses as a prerequisite to their maintenance on campus, and the college should present their case in such a way as to attract the Negroes who are qualified. This case should be presented more aggressively."

"I do not mean that they should be coddled. They should be recruited on the basis of their academic ability and discharged if found incompetent just as any other student."

"I am not happy with the argument that 'they won't come here anyway.' It is not the business of the college to decide policy on the assumed basis of the action of others. This argument reminds me of one I heard in the 20's, which went, 'The tenants of New York wouldn't use running water if they had it.' They have water now,—and they are using it!"

Editor Note:

This editorial was selected as the winning one in the recent editorial contest. Congratulations Dick!

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor,

With concern over the recent editorial approach to the first semester operation of women's co-operative self-government, Senate would like to present some comments on the questions which you raised. As a representative body, we have felt the need to be aware throughout the past semester of the problems which are in establishing a new mechanism of self-government.

However, we have come to believe, in the past months, that women are beginning to understand their new government as a practical system affording them the opportunity to make their living situation one of individual freedom within the boundaries of standard regulations based upon cooperation with and concern for others. The role of residence councils, a completely new concept on this campus, is gradually becoming clearer both to the women students and to the council members themselves, who have, when necessary used the open communication with the Judicial Board and found it helpful.

As was explained to the women students in the fall, the Committee for the Revision of the Constitution has served to bring to Senate, to House, and to all the women students through Senate's widely distributed biweekly minutes comprehensive discussion of all the comments and suggestions for possible changes made on the ballots by which the women adopted our new government last spring. These discussions are the basis from which proposed change will be incorporated in the Constitution presented to the women for ratification in the spring.

As this evaluation is a continuous process both in Senate and in the minds of every woman student, it is our hope that the women will continue to communicate their ideas and suggestions to their representative bodies so that our work can most effectively serve their interests.

Thank you
Members of Senate of WSGA

Dear Editor,
In Dean Hartzell's explanation of the decision to eliminate the compulsory nature of Military Science I and II, there was a careful avoidance of a matter of more than passing concern to several hundred students here. These students are the men of the present freshman class, and that matter is their having to take ROTC next year.

In making their decision last June, the Trustees of the University were, in effect, recognizing the fact that the basic ROTC course is useless, time-wasting, and generally undesirable for a great number of students who do not plan to continue with the program. There are those (mostly ROTC instructors) who will argue that participation in the program gives an individual "leadership," "discipline," and other equally intangible benefits.

But at what cost are these benefits received, if they are received at all? They are received at the expense of six to ten hours a week out of the student's valuable time—time which could be and should be devoted to academic subjects. We are not paying over \$2000 a year to be disciplined; we are paying to obtain an education.

This academic year compulsory ROTC was eliminated from Rutgers and Cornell. At both of these great institutions the present sophomores, who last year started under the compulsory program, were not required to take ROTC this year. Why can't Bucknell follow the same logical example?

Sincerely,
Charles Furst

Dear Editor,
I would like to take this opportunity to express to those who were connected with the preparation for this past weekend's CHALLENGE program my congratulations for a job well done. I found the program stimulating and very informative. Although it is most certainly true that much education can be had from books,

I feel that one may learn just as much from hearing discussions upon those subjects about which one learns in books. I felt that the CHALLENGE program provided such an opportunity to hear and learn from sources apart from books. I would hope that in the near future we would have another such program.

One of the interesting features of this program which also added to the enjoyment and maintain the interest of the program was the fact that the speakers were dynamic in their presentations. There were few occasions on which it became difficult to hear what was being said by the speakers.

Sincerely,
Dick Fidler

SFC LETTER

(Continued from page 2)

lish a uniform cut system. Another topic that is currently under discussion in the Congress is that of the reorganization of the entire system of student government. The proposed plan, which is under discussion for the first time at the next meeting is that of a student's privilege to drive and park automobiles on campus.

Along with the things that we have just mentioned, we are continually faced with small but important jobs. Many of them may appear trivial, but they must be done. Included in these are regulating the Who's Who election, class elections, the Homecoming Queen election, investigating and recognizing organizations that wish to exist on campus, appointing an Artist Series Committee, and many others.

We have tried to give you some idea as to how the Student-Faculty Congress has been spending its time this year. This is not a complete list, but we think it will serve to give the Bucknell students some idea as to the functions of their student government.

We again would like to thank the editor for the interest that was displayed in writing this editorial. If there are any other problems or questions that we have raised we will be very glad to try to answer them. We would also like to remind the entire student body that our meetings are open to the public and all are welcome to attend.

Student-Faculty Congress
Executive Committee

Howard Stars In Hilltop Film

On Friday, March 3, the Hilltop theater will present *Outcast Of The Islands*, a character study of Willems, a degraded, almost animalistic crook, magnificently portrayed by Trevor Howard.

Produced and directed by Carol Reed, and based on the Joseph Conrad novel, the story concerns Willems' struggles and associations with those around him: Captain Lingard, his "patron"; a trader rival, Almoray; and a native girl, Kerima. The movie was photographed in Ceylon.

Grad School Exams Offered on April 22

Students desiring to enter graduate schools next year may take aptitude examinations and special subject examinations in their fields on April 22. Information sheets and application blanks may be found up in room 115B, Coleman Hall. Such forms should be obtained at least three weeks prior to the examination date according to Dr. W. H. Sauvin, director of the Graduate Record Examination.

Physics Majors Receive Award

Two physics students, Roger B. Carr '63 and Robert E. Humphreys (Continued on Page 12)



oh
saw the mouse
three maids in
a house sailed
past on their
way to sea
I knew its so
after all, I
should know
that little grey mouse
was me
well
perhaps it's not exactly
the way it happened but
last weekend
a lot of
Buckbytes looked
as if they were thinking
of renting boats to get up
the hill to class
in the morning
I was vainly
trying to find my
aqua-lung
cause
one of the minor
disadvantages of
being a mouse
even when it rains
the puddles are always
taller than you are
besides
in this weather
the dorm dwellers
seem bound and determined
to set up an
obstacle course in the
halls with their
boots
wet raincoats
and soggy books
that would bring a sense of
awe to any
Olympic construction crew
the black eye I'm now sporting
is the result of a major
collision I had with
the corner of an Analytic
Geometry book that was
scooting around the side of
a book which I didn't see
believe me
that is a SOLID course
SAM

Psychology Dept. Pioneers In Use of Teaching Machines

by Joel Sekeres

Teaching-machines have made their debut on the Bucknell campus. On contract with the United States Air Force to test the effectiveness of the machines, the Department of Psychology has selected 200 students from introductory psychology courses to participate in an experiment.

Basically, there are two types of machines. One machine is designed to give the correct answers to a list of multiple choice questions. For each question there is a selection of three buttons corresponding to the possible answers to that question. When the subject pushes the button of the correct answer, a bulb lights.

The other type of machine is designed to present and answer essay, or open-ended questions. The question is presented on one side of a piece of paper under a glass panel, and the subject writes his answer to the question on the other side of the paper. Then, a lever is pulled which presents the correct answer, thus enabling the student to confirm his response.

Advantages
The teaching-machine has certain advantages. In any academic course, certain elementary terms and concepts must be learned by rote. The machine would help a student to know immediately whether he is right or wrong in defining these terms and concepts. In addition, the teaching-machine enables a professor to devote the time he would normally use in defining elementary terms and concepts, to class discussion of a more advanced topic. Conceivably, the machine could be used in lieu of text books because it provides illustrations that correspond to the terms and concepts it defines.

However, this innovation has its drawbacks. It is a very expensive item to produce and has yet to be perfected. Consequently, a great deal of time and trouble is involved in setting up the machine to list all the necessary terms and concepts and to define them.

At present, the two basic types of machines are in their experimental stage and are being used largely for research. It is the purpose of the Psychology department to determine the types of questions and the kinds of teaching-machines from which the student will learn the most. Although they have been successfully used in elementary schools for learning spelling, mathematics and general science, there are no plans yet to use these machines extensively at Bucknell until more research is done.

US NATIONAL STUDENT ASSOCIATION OFFERS SPECIAL EUROPEAN TOURS

In order to meet the ever increasing number of requests for more "specialized" student travel programs, the U. S. National Student Association now offers several Special Interest Travel Programs for the 1961 season. Priced to meet the limitations of the student budget, these programs focus on both events and geographical areas.

Included in these special programs for 1961 are the East-West tours, Israel tours, Continental Circle tours, Drive-It-Yourself tours and the Festivals of Music and Art tours.
The East-West program features visits to several Eastern European nations including the Soviet Union and offers the participants (Continued on Page 12)

Polit. Science Dept. Lists Scholarships

by Sandra Boxell

The political science department wishes to call attention to the following 1961 internships and scholarships in practical politics. Legislative internships of eight weeks duration in Washington, D. C. will begin on June 5 and pay \$60. per week. There also will be internships in Pennsylvania county headquarters.

Applicants will be expected to start work on August 21, and will be paid \$375. for the entire period. The quality of applicants will determine in which counties internship will be established. Students not graduating in June may apply for both types of internships. Those who graduate can apply only for the internships in Washington. Applicants should have some prior experience and an unusual interest in practical politics. However, this program is not restricted to political science majors.

The department also wishes to announce that the Pennsylvania Federation of Democratic Women has established a \$200. scholarship to be awarded to a senior woman student on the basis of scholarship, activity, financial need, democratic background, Pennsylvania residence and major study. Applications must be received before March 31. A third award made by the James A. Finnegan Fellowship is open to any student in a Pennsylvania college who is interested in political work. The award consists of a six week internship to be served between June and December in a suitable government or political office at a weekly stipend of \$100. The closing date for applications is March 1.

An additional federal employment test date for seniors has been set for Sat., Mar. 15. The deadline for filing applications for the test is March 8. In addition, Dr. John H. Ferguson of the Institute of Public Administration, Pennsylvania State University, has informed the department that he can use additional applicants for National Defense Scholarships. Scholarships run for three years, and pay \$2,000 plus. Preference is given to students interested in public administration. Also, students interested in the study of law may wish to visit Mr. Hejduk of the Western Reserve University School of Law, Cleveland, Ohio. He will be in room 214A, Coleman Hall, from 9 to 12 today.

Students interested in additional information about the above should see Dr. Charles A. Hollister, associate professor of political science.

Oil Company Opens Contest

Opening of the 1961 contest in colloid and surface chemistry among college undergraduates was announced by the University of Southern California. The contest is sponsored by the Continental Oil Company of Houston, Texas, and Ponca City, Oklahoma, and is now in its fifth year.

Students at all accredited colleges and universities of the United States and Canada are eligible if they are undergraduates on April 1, 1961. In past years winners have come from all parts of both countries and from large universities as well as small colleges. The contestants may enter either a report on a research project conducted by themselves or an essay on the subject. The role of colloid and surface chemistry in some aspect of petroleum technology. The best essay and the best report will each receive prizes of \$500 and the second best \$200 each under contest regulations. Honorable mention prizes of \$50 each are also provided.

The deadline for submitting entries is July 3, 1961. Entry blanks may be obtained immediately by writing to Prof. K. J. Mysels, Chemistry Department, University of Southern California, Los Angeles 7, California. The prizes will be awarded by a panel of anonymous judges and will be distributed Sept. 1, 1961.

Eight Discuss Honesty Today

Reprinted from—

Redbook Magazine
Eight leading Americans spoke out today against widespread dishonesty and the growing acceptance of it in America life. In order to determine what can be done to retain traditional standards of honesty, Redbook Magazine asked reporter William Peters to interview Margaret Mead, Dr. Reinhold Niebuhr, Fairfax Cone, Phyllis McGinley, Senator Margaret Chase Smith, Judge Learned Hand, Agnes E. Meyer and Edward R. Murrow. Most of those interviewed felt there was more personal dishonesty and more tolerance of it than in previous generations. Advertising executive, Fairfax Cone, and anthropologist, Margaret Mead expressed opinions that today's personal dishonesty was associated with prohibition. Mrs. Agnes Meyer and Senator Margaret Chase Smith related it to World War II.

Feel Cheated
The idea that some people tend to cheat when they feel cheated was expressed frequently. Those interviewed said that while cheating occurred against large impersonal institutions such as government, insurance companies, corporations, schools, large department or chain stores, honesty between individuals was as strong as ever.

Almost everyone interviewed, the article reports, pointed to the inequities in the income-tax law and several mentioned the Social Security regulations which penalize people for working after they are 65.

Judge Learned Hand, alone, stressed an increase in certain kinds of morality pointing to improvements in executive and political graft, voting frauds and improved standards of judicial conduct, although he felt that "we seem also to have lost most of our former sense of personal responsibility."

In discussing religion in connection with morality, Dr. Reinhold Niebuhr asserted that religion is much more popular but less meaningful in America today. He felt there has been a gradual loss of spirit in the religious community, stressing that the church had become more a social than a religious institution in recent years.

Security Need
The preoccupation with security was a predominant factor in the comments of Edward R. Murrow who said that "when a desire for complete security becomes a major goal, it is little more than a desire to return to the warmth and comfort of protected childhood."

In summing up the solutions to the question of morality, there was a general agreement that discipline must be strengthened.

Equal stress by many of those interviewed was on removing the inequities from necessary laws and rules such as unfair income-tax laws, inequitable earning requirements under Social Security, confusion of purpose in business expense accounts, shadowy lines between honest practices and conflicts of interest, unjust grading of students on curves and on strictly objective tests that ignore individual differences, draft regulations that discriminate, unequal application of laws.

Want Leadership

"The American people have lacked leadership in all these areas," Mrs. Agnes Meyer said. "We need the new values and goals that can only be defined by strong, vigorous and intelligent national leadership. Instead of pursuing individual goals of wealth and security, we need have our horizons broadened until we can see the far greater importance of freedom and cooperation. Our public leaders must begin using all available scientific knowledge about the modern world and its problems to arrive at an understanding of our proper national goals and then they must begin to talk clearly and honestly to the American people about them."

... Faculty Stand

(Continued from page 1)
or in any manner to abridge their privileges or immunities as students, in any department of the university.

We take this statement to mean that neither in the employing of teachers nor in the selecting of students ought the administration or the faculty to consider religious belief or church affiliation as a relevant qualification—or disqualification.

B. "Further, we believe it to be a correct extension of the provision of the Charter quoted above, and certainly consistent with the intention of this provision, that, along with religious beliefs, national and racial origins should be looked on as irrelevant in the selection of students and faculty. Diversity of religious views and national and racial backgrounds is to be welcomed—indeed, should be considered essential—in an institution of higher learning whose aim is to seek the truth wherever it may be found."

C. "Finally, we hold that the University should be directly concerned both to prevent discrimination on the basis of race, religion, or national origin from entering any part of its life and to protect its students, its faculty, its staff, and its guests from discrimination while they are associated with the University."

D. "That the Faculty recommend to the Committee on Admissions that no application blank contain a request for a photograph or for the religious affiliation of the applicant, and that both a photograph and any information about religious affiliation be obtained only after the applicant has been accepted by the University."

E. "That the Faculty approve the intent of House Bill 430 and House Bill 273, currently before the Pennsylvania State Legislature, which make unfair educational practices illegal, and, furthermore, that they suggest that the Committee on State Government, the State Senator and the Representative from Union County be informed by the Secretary of the Faculty of this action."

(Signed) C. Willard Smith, Secretary of the Faculty

J. McMurray to Give Organ Recital Sunday

Tuesday evening, March 7, Miss Jean McMurray, performing on the organ, will hold a senior recital at 8:15 p. m. in the Music and Arts Building. Among the organ selections will be *Cat-Fugue* by D. Scarlatti, *Country Dances* of Mozart-Landowska, *Intermezzi* Op. 119, No. 3 and Op. 76, No. 6, by Brahms, and *Etude* Op. 25, No. 11 by Chopin. Also included will be the *Suite Bergamasque* by Debussy, *Pastorale* by Poulenc, and *Danza Festiva* by Medtner.

Miss McMurray is a member of the Orchestra, the Music Education National Conference, and Phi Mu sorority. Having studied the piano for 13 years under the guidance of Miss Dorothy Wilson, Miss McMurray plans to teach music after graduation.

Texas oil tycoon to his wife, "I think the kids are old enough to know the facts of life. Let's tell them about Alaska."

There's nothing like a heavenly body to make a man stare into space.

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WATSONTOWN, PA.

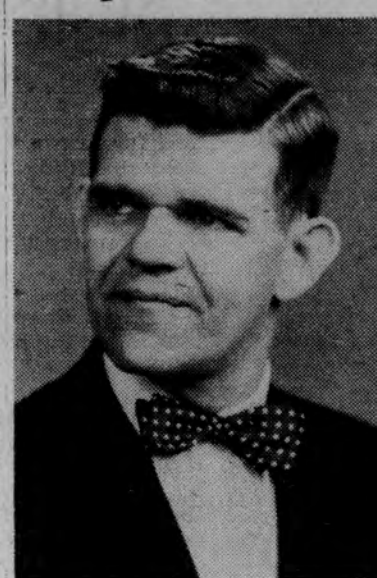
STEAKS — CHOPS — SEA FOOD

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Friday and Saturday to 10:00 P.M.

Rooms By The Day Or Week

Fry to Address Chapel Patrons



DR. JOHN R. FRY
Dr. John Fry, free-lance writer and former editor of *Presbyterian Life* will speak in chapel this Sunday at 11 a. m. Formerly associated with the East Harlem Protestant parish, Dr. Fry received his A. B. degree from Colgate University. He holds a B. D. degree from Union Theological Seminary.

R. Hilliard to Present Paper On Socialism

Dr. Robert Hilliard, assistant professor of history, will present a paper entitled *National Socialism: the Historical Synthesis at the Scholar's Club* meeting March 6, at 7:30 p. m. in Coleman Hall 102A.

In his paper Professor Hilliard will assess the historical synthesis of the "national and socialist idea" in an attempt to determine the relationship of the Nazi movement to traditional German society and culture.

Sealtest Reports Recruiting Plan

"Let's try each other on for size" is the theme of a new approach to college recruiting to be used by Sealtest Foods Division of National Dairy Products Corporation when representatives visit the Bucknell campus next week.

The company is offering "good summer jobs" to juniors and sophomores as part of a new program to let management prospects "look over" the company before graduation and to acquaint them with career opportunities in the food industry.

While the company will have a reciprocal opportunity to examine these potential managers as they perform seasonal jobs, the students will earn good summer income.

Last year, production and accounting summer trainees had jobs in Philadelphia, Baltimore and Washington, earned an average of \$95 per week. Sales Trainees, assigned to one of the New Jersey seashore resorts of Atlantic City or Wildwood, earned an average of \$130 a week. Summer earnings are expected to be slightly higher in 1961.

There's nothing like a heavenly body to make a man stare into space.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Friday, March 3	
Burma-Bucknell Weekend—(See detailed program)	
8:00 p.m. Ambassador's Reception	Hunt Rec. Room
9:00 p.m. Hilltop—Outcast of the Islands	Vaughan Aud.
Swimming—Middle Atlantic	West Chester, Pa.
Wrestling—Middle Atlantic	Bethlehem, Pa.
Saturday, March 4	
Burma-Bucknell Weekend—(See detailed program)	
9:00 p.m. Burma-Bucknell—International Party	Davis Annex
Sunday, March 5	
9:15 a.m. Nine-thirty Class	Hunt Rec. Room
11:00 a.m. Chapel—Dr. John Fry	Univ. Theatre
8:15 p.m. Chapel Choir Concert	Baptist Church
Monday, March 6	
American Institute of Physics	Olin Sci. Aud.
University Course Lecture: Professor Stanley Idzerda, Michigan State Univ.	A-102 Coleman Hall
Tuesday, March 7	
Senior Recital—Joan McMurray	Music & Arts 201
Wednesday, March 8	
American Institute of Physics—Field Trip to Merck & Company	A-102 Coleman Hall
Thursday, March 9	
Artist Series—Soloist Ballet	Lewisburg H. S.
Friday, March 10	
Artist Series—Soloist Ballet	Lewisburg H. S.
Saturday, March 11	
Chapel Choir Tour (March 11 through 13)	
PIAA Swimming State Finals	Fras-Rooke Pool
Hilltop—Panthier Panchali	Vaughan Aud.
Sunday, March 12	
9:15 a.m. Nine-thirty Class	Hunt Rec. Room
11:00 a.m. Chapel—Dr. Douglas E. Sturm, Assistant Professor of Religion	Univ. Theatre

... Burma-Bucknell

(Continued from page 1)
will be presented by the Drama Workshop under the direction of Barbara Billings and Greenville G. Cuyler. All Bucknellians are invited to the music and drama programs.

Burma-Bucknell Banquet in the Larson Dining Room will be served at 4 on Saturday evening.

President Merle Odgers will act as M. C. and speakers will include His Excellency, Ambassador U. On Sein. Anyone on campus may attend the International Party Saturday, 9 p. m. in Davis Gym Annex. In past years, the party has been very successful with both Burmese and American entertainment.

A special forum session will take place in Hunt Rec Room at 9:15.

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Lively Discussions Inform, Instruct

Harrington, Kirk, Thomas, Debrah Offer Concepts of 'Our Greatest Challenge'

by Bruce Bonta

President Kennedy's statement that "Our greatest challenge is that world that lies beyond the cold war" provided the point of departure for comments and arguments in the Friday evening panel debate of the **Challenge** program. John Zeller was the moderator of the panel which consisted of socialists Michael Harrington and Norman Thomas; Russell Kirk, a noted conservative; and E. M. Debrah, a Ghanaese diplomat.

Michael Harrington keynoted his conception of our future world by questioning whether human nature could be changed in order that man would be able to live in a peaceful, unaggressive society. He said that during the last war Americans were both friendly toward strangers and patriotic to their country, but he wondered if people would get along with each other so well in the hoped for future society, or if there would be a "nation of peace."

When questioned as to how the world beyond the welfare state would be arrived at, he said that a political realignment would first be necessary. A mass movement would then be required to carry forward a democratic allocation of resources and a democratically controlled nationalization of industry. This last step would have to be carried out very imaginatively in order to solve the problem as well as possible.

Norman Thomas scoffed at the idea of discussing the world beyond the cold war since "We won't be beyond the cold war if we don't solve our present problems." In an exchange with Mr. Debrah over the U.N., Dr. Thomas expressed the idea that the U.N. must be strengthened as one of the principle means of ending the cold war.

The word "decadent" sums up our society today, Russell Kirk—"Mr. Conservative"—maintained in his speech. If there is a conflict of ideology today, how will the world be after the cold war? Also, since our age has largely forgotten its aims and ends, where are we going to find them in the world after the cold war? In the future world under discussion, Dr. Kirk stated that we may find ourselves in a situation of having no spark in a civilization without aims or ends. Since human nature is basically the same—the society after the cold war will be just as aimless as ours is today—out hope will lie in a universal acceptance of certain great truths such as religious toleration.

E. M. Debrah centered his comments around the point of view that Africa today should be part of the world beyond the cold war. He felt, and he made it apparent that most Africans would agree with him, that if the evils in Africa are to be corrected, the cold war must be kept out. Africa should not meet the difficulty it now faces in accepting aid from both sides of the cold war. Mr. Debrah also maintained that the African nations were not playing two sides against the middle, and that there was nothing immoral about accepting desperately needed aid from wherever it could be obtained.

THE CHALLENGE FOR STUDENTS OF TODAY IS OUR ABILITY TO THINK ACTIVELY AND DISCUSS FREELY THE PROBLEMS FACING THE MODERN WORLD.



Grouped around John Zeller, vice-president of the university and moderator of the Friday night panel on "Our Greatest Challenge: the World Beyond the Cold War," are (l. to r.) Dr. Russell Kirk, Michael Harrington, E. M. Debrah, and Dr. Norman Thomas.

Public Sector Stracey's Topic In Speech on India's Economy

by Marie Monsen

In a wellwritten speech given at 10 a. m. on Friday, C. J. Stracey of the Embassy of India discussed **The Vital Role of the Public Sector in a Developing Economy.** Beginning with some background material on the recent history of India, Stracey mentioned 1947 as the year when the Dominion of India came into being as a free member of the Commonwealth.

At that time, the Indian National Congress, with Gandhi and Nehru at the helm, was the recognized leader of the Indian people. Gandhi was responsible for much of the civil disobedience used to win the country's release from English colonialism. At the time that the dominion was established, partition occurred. The creation of the separate states of Pakistan and India resulted in a number of adverse effects on both countries.

According to Stracey, fewer economic problems would have occurred if both countries had remained united. The chief problem was that of refugees; a tremendous number of Moslems moved from India to Pakistan, while an equally large number of Hindus migrated to the new state of India. Clothing and feeding these refugees was of great concern to the newly instated government.

From the start, Indian leaders had planned on a Socialist pattern of economy supported by a devoted government at the center. The beginning government aimed at achieving these essentials for the Indian people: (1) two square meals a day; (2) literacy; (3) free mind and soul.

Public Sector In discussing the potential and limitations of the public sector, Stracey described the large role played by private enterprise in the West. Such a large emphasis on the private sector is impossible in India where private capital is lacking. Moreover, India lacks trained personnel for management; most of the leadership, therefore, must come from the government.

The public sector of India, in some cases such as transportation, was carved out of the original private sector. Industries were nationalized in order to meet the aims of a socialized economy.

India was careful in drawing a distinct line between the public and the private sector, in order to preserve the democratic nature of its government. India is today a planned democracy with a partially socialized economy, the largest of its kind in the world. The Indian government serves as a political structure for one-seventh of the world's population.

Three Plans Hoping to provide for the year-population increase of two percent, India has developed three five-year plans to speed the development of its economy. The first plan, which was in force from 1951 to 1956 provided for 47% of the budget to be used in the public sector.

If India had as much time as the Western nations in which to develop, commented Stracey, we might be able to rely more upon private investment. India, however, wants to develop quickly, and the most expedient means to rapid development is a partially socialized economy.

Foreign Aid One aim of the third five-year plan is to encourage more private investment. The chief aim is to end excessive dependence on foreign aid and imports. Paradoxically enough, the success of this plan will depend on foreign capital, much of which will come from the U.S.A.

In a question and answer period following the speech, Stracey stated that India expects to receive \$2 billion from the United States in the next five years. Other aid will come from England, West Germany, Russia, and the Colombo nations.

India's aim is to achieve an economy in the middle of a road between racial socialism and capitalism. For the present, the public sector must lead in the development of India's economy.

Norman Thomas Examines Issues in Press Conference

by Joel Sekeres

Dr. Norman Thomas, a candidate for the Presidency of the United States six times on the Socialist Party ticket, held a news conference at the S. A. M. Fraternity House today. Paul Pearson introduced the distinguished gentleman to a receptive audience of 85 students and news reporters.

The purpose of the conference was to allow members of the press and the student body to question Mr. Thomas on various news events of national and international importance. **Cuban Revolution Discussed** Mr. Thomas maintained some very definite opinions concerning the Cuban revolution. He said that as a social revolution "it has brushed out some evil things, but also has denied many civil liberties."

He did not think that the revolution was inspired by Communists, but agreed that Russian Communists are gaining power in Cuba due to the current "anti-Americanism" existing there today.

When asked to comment on this current anti-Americanism in Cuba, Mr. Thomas replied that previous support of Batista for economic purposes by American industrialists set in motion "a chain of errors." "The revolution could have been avoided if we had stopped Batista ourselves, but Batista was good for American industry and we stood still."

Refusal by the United States companies to refine Russian-bought crude oil for Cuba inspired further hard feelings between the two nations. Castro, representing a neutral nation, was under no obligation to restrict Cuban trade with Russia.

According to Mr. Thomas, after the United States drastically reduced the Cuban sugar quota, and eventually cut it off completely, Castro had no alternative but to seek aid from the willing Russian Communists. At present, the United States is resorting to the Monroe Doctrine as an argument to keep Russian influence out of this hemisphere.

Discrimination Criticized Dr. Thomas concluded his interview by voicing his opinions on a prevalent topic of discussion at Bucknell: discrimination in college. "It is inexcusable for any college to uphold any policy of discrimination based on color or creed," he advocated.

Latin America Viewed There is widespread fear that the influence of the Cuban revolution will spread to other unstable Latin American countries. Although the United States has

been accused of exploiting certain Latin American countries, Mr. Thomas feels that the "worst exploitation of these countries is by their own people, not by the United States. High taxes are creating an almost impossible burden for the poor people of Latin America and land reforms are an immediate necessity. The prominent speaker praised the Kennedy administration which has embarked on a training program for potential leaders of the Latin American countries; leaders who may once again uphold democracy. He emphasized a "positive approach" to the Latin American situation as the only procedure to stifle Russian Communist influence there.

The speaker was asked to comment on the U-2 spy incident and the subsequent loss of world prestige by the United States. He thought that Eisenhower should not have taken full responsibility for the incident, because, according to informed sources, Eisenhower had no knowledge of that particular flight. However, the Republican administration feared that the Democrats would accuse Eisenhower "of failing to know what was going on in his administration," and advised Eisenhower to take the blame.

Disarmament Proposed Mr. Thomas was adamant in his view concerning disarmament inspection. In 1957, the United States refused a Russian proposal for a two year moratorium on nuclear tests; a period in which further hard feelings between the two nations could be worked out. He heavily censured the hypocritical attitude of the United States pertaining to disarmament inspection.

"We rejected their proposal because we could not allow them to inspect—yet, we proposed a similar inspection plan with a few modest alterations favoring us, which we expected the Russians to accept." The prominent politician insisted that the best treatment of the "arms problem" would be to ban nuclear tests permanently.

Discrimination Criticized Dr. Thomas concluded his interview by voicing his opinions on a prevalent topic of discussion at Bucknell: discrimination in college. "It is inexcusable for any college to uphold any policy of discrimination based on color or creed," he advocated.

Some of the discussions will be formally organized, while others will serve as opportunities for informal conversation on national and international issues. It is hoped that both types of seminars will contribute to bettering student-faculty relations, as well as engender creative thought about world problems.

Those interested in participating in the program are urged to contact Marsha O'Bannon in the Owens House.

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Steiner, Booters Make 'All' Teams

Four Bucknell University soccer players have been named to the 1960 All-Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Delaware squad selected by the National Soccer Coaches Association.

Senior Co-Captain Bob Schad of Jenkintown, Pa. was chosen on the second team, and juniors Frank Famariss of Pittsburgh and Co-Captain Lyman Ott of Kennett Square, Pa. and sophomore Bill Dahl of Holcomb, N. Y. received honorable mention. Ott and Famariss are the co-captains elect of the 1961 team.

Only Princeton with four players and West Chester with five players placed as many men on the 55-man honor squad.

When Joe Steiner, Bucknell's

basketball co-captain from Punxsutawney, Pa., was named to the Eastern College Athletic Conference's team of the week for the second time following his performance against St. Joseph's and Lehigh, it marked the fifth time this season that a Bison player has been so honored.

Earlier in the campaign Co-Captain Dick Kniffin, a junior from Kokomo, Ind., senior Bruce Babich of East Rockaway, N. Y., and sophomore Hal Smoker of Columbia, Pa., were named to ECAC teams of the week.

The one week Joe was nominated and didn't make it he scored more points than anybody on the east coast in two games with the exception of Tom Stith.

Swimmers Notch Dual Victories

Bucknell vs. Lehigh (Frosh)

400 yd. Medley Relay—Lehigh—4:28.5

220 yd. Freestyle—1. Raynor, B.; 2. Bewlay, B.; 3. Carin, L.—2:30.0

50 yd. Freestyle—1. Weinmann, B.; 2. Duprey, L.; 3. David, B.—2:44.0

200 yd. Individual Medley—1. Jansons, L.; 2. Sells, B.—2:27.2

Diving—1. Crawford, B.; 2. Kleut, L.—42.15

200 yd. Butterfly—1. Heist, L.; 2. Sells, B.; 3. Cowman, B.—2:23.2

100 yd. Freestyle—1. Weinmann, B.; 2. Janson, L.; 3. Duprey, L.—2:44.0

200 yd. Backstroke—1. Kriebble, L.; 2. Rohrs, B.; 3. Kievit, L.—2:40.0

440 yd. Freestyle—1. Zarin, L.; 2. Bewlay, B.; 3. David, B.—5:41.8

200 yd. Breaststroke—1. Robinson, B.; 2. Britt, L.; 3. Cohwell, L.—2:43.7

400 yd. Freestyle Relay—1. Bucknell—(Raynor, Shenk, Weinmann, Sells)—3:52.5

Bucknell vs. Lehigh

400 yd. Medley Relay—1. Lehigh Time: 4:05.8

220 yd. Freestyle—1. Asers, B.; 2. Etenger, B.; 3. Reiner, L.—2:28.8

50 yd. Freestyle—1. Scholz, L.; 2. Ulp, B.; 3. Wood, B.—2:40.0

200 yd. Ind. Medley—1. Dearstyne, B.; 2. DeBarbodilla, L.; 3. Cannon, B.—2:26.7

Diving—1. Theiss, B.; 2. Humphreys, B.; Pillsbury, L.—64.73

200 yd. Butterfly—1. Harris, B.; 2. Royal, L.; 3. DeBarbodilla, L.—2:30.8

100 yd. Freestyle—1. Scholz, L.; 2. Dorr, B.; 3. Etenger, B.—53.4

200 yd. Breaststroke—1. Abramson, L.; 2. Maunz, B.; 3. Cannon, B.—2:34.4

400 yd. Freestyle Relay—1. Lehigh—Time: 3:54.9

Bucknell has had its share of "all" athletes this year. Paul Terhes, Ash Ditka, Kirk Foulke, Dean Stump, Dick Tyrrell, Ken Twiford, Mickey Melberger in football. Bob Schad, Lyman Ott, Frank Famariss, and Bill Dahl in soccer. Dick Kniffin, Joe Steiner, Bruce Babich, and Hal Smoker in basketball.

HOT-SHOOTING LAFAYETTE OPPOSES BIONS IN BASKETBALL FINALE

Lafayette basketball coach Geo-O

Davidson comes to Davis Gym this year with four of last season's top scorers to lead the Leopard attack. Now in his sixth year as head mentor for the Maroon cagers, Davidson is intent upon substantially bettering last year's 12-13 record, his first losing season and the first for Lafayette since 1941.

Davidson's principal graduation loss was 6-4 Charlie Ross who led the team in scoring two years in a row and was also a leading rebounder.

Hopes for a win over Bucknell this year rest on the hustle and desire of the squad, greater speed in the Leopards' fast break and Davidson's new zone defense, installed to minimize the height advantage held by most of Lafayette's opponents.

Expected to lead the Lafayette scoring are forward Pete Pavia who averaged 17 points per game last season, center "Chip" Lundy with a 13-point average from last year, Morris "Red" Boyer, 6-3 forward and most accurate shot on the team, and Bob Kaufman, 5-11 guard who hit for 10 points per game last season.

Also counted on for consistent scoring power are guards Danny George, 5-10, Gene Denahan, 5-10, and Charlie Turk, 6-0. Slated for extensive action at forward is Gale Schwiik, 6-4.

Junior Tom Burns and sophomores Andy Cook, Don Eckenfelder, Joe Gillings and Mike McHale will help provide the reserve strength on the Leopards 13-man squad.

Lafayette has one of the hottest shooting clubs in the country. They're sixth in the nation in field goal percentage as a team, while two of their starting five, "Red" Boyer and Chip Lundy, are second and ninth, respectively.

Lundy, leads the Leopard with a 17 point average, but is ninth in the nation in rebounding. Jerry Lucas, Ohio State All-American, leads in both shooting percentage and rebounds. He hits on about 64% of his shots and pulls down 16 rebounds a game. Ten-thousandths of percentage points separate the top men in each category.

Lafayette posts a 14-7 record, having lost to Princeton, Temple (2), St. Joe's, LaSalle, Lehigh and Gettysburg.

VOLLEYBALL

INTRAMURAL SCHEDULE

League A

League B

Monday, March 6—7:30 Officials

Wednesday, Mar. 8—7:30 Officials

Thursday, March 9 Games Officials

Monday, March 13 Games Officials

Wednesday, March 15 Games Officials

Thursday, March 16 Games Officials

Monday, March 20 Games Officials

Wednesday, March 22 Games Officials

Thursday, March 23 Games Officials

Monday, March 27 Games Officials

Wednesday, March 29 Games Officials

Thursday, March 30 Games Officials

Monday, April 3 Games Officials

Wednesday, April 5 Games Officials

Thursday, April 6 Games Officials

Monday, April 10 Games Officials

Wednesday, April 12 Games Officials

Thursday, April 13 Games Officials

Monday, April 17 Games Officials

Wednesday, April 19 Games Officials

Thursday, April 20 Games Officials

Monday, April 24 Games Officials

Wednesday, April 26 Games Officials

Thursday, April 27 Games Officials

Monday, April 30 Games Officials

Wednesday, May 2 Games Officials

Thursday, May 3 Games Officials

Monday, May 7 Games Officials

Wednesday, May 9 Games Officials

Thursday, May 10 Games Officials

Monday, May 14 Games Officials

Wednesday, May 16 Games Officials

Thursday, May 17 Games Officials

Monday, May 21 Games Officials

Wednesday, May 23 Games Officials

Thursday, May 24 Games Officials

Monday, May 28 Games Officials

Wednesday, May 30 Games Officials

Thursday, May 31 Games Officials

Monday, June 4 Games Officials

Wednesday, June 6 Games Officials

Thursday, June 7 Games Officials

Monday, June 11 Games Officials

Wednesday, June 13 Games Officials

Thursday, June 14 Games Officials

Monday, June 18 Games Officials

Wednesday, June 20 Games Officials

Thursday, June 21 Games Officials

Swimmers, Wrestlers Vie for Honors in MAC Championships

by John Minsker

The finest grapplers in the MAC will be pitted against each other when the Middle Atlantic Conference Wrestling Championships open at Moravian College this weekend. The contesting will begin this afternoon and go through tomorrow night.

Bucknell University's wrestling team, coached by Fred Prender, which finished their dual meet season with a 4-2-1 record will be headed by captain Don Warfel at the tourney. Warfel is undefeated in six consecutive outings this season.

The Bison contingent which finished second in the championships a year ago will be operating without four of last season's top providers. Dave Murdock (167 lbs.) and John Ayre (130 lbs.) were both runner-ups in last year's consolation round, while Pete Fritts was the winner of the 137 pound consolation match. All three are lost through graduation.

Ken Brust, winner of last year's 147 pound consolation scrap, has been injured all season and will not see action.

To take up the slack, the Bisons will feature a squad of four sophomores and three juniors besides Warfel. The sophomores include Don Kruhat, who has won four of five starts at 130 pounds, Jim Koehn, who has captured four of six at 123 pounds, Bart DiChiara, winner of three out of six clashes in the 137 pound division, and Bill Sweet, who has broken even in two bouts at 147 pounds.

Ned Wight, a junior, has taken four of six heavyweight matches this season and was runner-up in the heavyweight class in last year's MAC Championships.

The other junior entries for the Bisons are 167 pounder Jon Portno and Dale Erway a 177 pound contestant.

Butterfly swimmer, Robbin Harris, will carry Bucknell's hopes in this event. Robbin will have to beat some of the best in the East. Top contenders in this event are Raneiri of LaSalle, Brophy of F&M, and DeBachdelo and Royal of Lehigh.

Charlie Maunz will attempt to regain his titles as 100 and 200 yard breaststroke champion. His top opponents will be Abramson of Lehigh, McKenna of LaSalle, Mink of Lafayette, Seely of Gettysburg, and Whalen of Rutgers.

Dick Humphreys and Bob Theiss give the Bisons one of the best diving teams in the East. Coach Latour expects that Nichols and Stretch of Rutgers, and Gibson and Allison of West Chester will give Dick and Bob the most trouble.

Coach Latour believes that the Bisons have a fairly strong chance of taking the championship. He felt that the meet would probably wind up in a tossup between West Chester, LaSalle and Bucknell.

by Ted Odenwald

Coach Bob Latour's swimming squad will try to take its second straight Middle Atlantic Conference championship at West Chester State College this Friday and Saturday. The Bisons, boasting seven champions in individual and relay events, expect the toughest competition from LaSalle, Lehigh, and West Chester.

The Bison 400-yard medley relay squad that captured last season's championship will be back to defend their title against its closest competitors, Lehigh, LaSalle and West Chester. The BU Bison participants are Bill Dearstyne, Charlie Maunz, Skip Cannon, and Bill Dorr.

Dearstyne will be a favorite in the 100 and 200-yard backstroke events which he won last season. Dearstyne, who set meet records in both of those events has won 19 straight 200-yard events in varsity competition. Teammate, Clint Condit will be a darkhorse in this event. Figure to be Dearstyne's roughest competitors are McDonnell and Bechenberger of LaSalle, and Thorne of Lehigh.

Dorr the Most Consistent Junior Bill Dorr, who has won 23 of 26 freestyle races in varsity competition and is the defending champ of the 220 and 440-yard freestyle events, will be the BU top contender freestyler. He will be aided in these events by four other Bison freestylers: Dave Ulp, Bob Ayers, Dan Etenger, and Frank Wood. Coach Latour has listed 13 opposing swimmers who are to be watched.

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Mules Kicked, 82-73

The Bucknell basketball team clinched a winning season Tuesday night at Allentown when they knocked off Muhlenberg 82-73, in an MAC contest. Joe Steiner, who needs just 21 points against Lafayette next Tuesday, led scorers on both teams with 23 markers, while Hal Smoker tossed in 10 field goals for 20 points.

The victory marked the 12th triumph of the campaign for coach Ben Kribbs charges. In clinching a winning season, the Bucknell team trailed only once in the game, 4-2, and had little trouble containing the Mules until a late hot streak by the Allentown hosts closed the Bison lead to four points at 77-73.

Bucknell had led by as much as 16 and had several opportunities to increase that margin, but were stopped each time, with the pressing Mules picking up several baskets on stolen passes.

Muhlenberg opened the scoring on a quick basket by Chris Hiotis. Smoker countered with two, but Hiotis sank another jumper. Joe Steiner hit his first field goal and Smoker dropped in his second long jump shot and Bucknell was ahead to stay. They steadily increased their lead to a 39-26 advantage at halftime.

The summary:

Muhlenberg FG FTA-FTM TP

Hiotis 6 1-1 13

Druckemiller 6 1-4 13

Ponchak 0 0-0 0

Giffillan 5 4-6 14

Hoffman 8 3-3 19

Schoenly 6 2-2 14

Superka 0 0-0 0

Total 31 11-16 73

Bucknell FG FTA-FTM TP

Kasnick 3 3-3 9

Babich 7 2-3 16

Smoker 10 0-0 20

Steiner 10 3-3 23

Lampus 3 1-1 7

Cooney 0 1-1 1

Penrose 1 3-4 5

Johnson 0 1-3 1

Total 34 14-18 82

One of the cardinal sins of defense in basketball is "goal tending." The rule book states that anytime a defensive player hand touches the net while the ball is in flight, the team taking the shot shall be awarded the basket.

pearance for senior guards Mike Kasnick, Bruce Babich, and Larry Roman. Babich, in his last collegiate game, will have a chance to become the 11th Bison to score 300 points in one season.

Bucknell plays their final game of the season next Tuesday night, March 7. It will be the final ap-

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first sign of Spring...

GLENHAVEN'S

diagonal tweed suit in pastel spring tones



\$29.95

Spring's here... in Glenhaven's pertly styled wool, diagonal tweed ensemble. Channel-cut jacket is fully lined and the whole ensemble is color-matched to a Peter Pan blouse of 100% washable rayon. Choose beige, green, blue, lilac, or grey.

The Lyons Shop



how to be roaring in your twenties

Flappers positively flip over lids groomed with 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic. It's the only hair tonic specially made to use with water. Water evaporates - robs your hair of grooming oils. Alcohol and cream tonics evaporate too. But 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic won't evaporate - it's 100% pure light grooming oil that replaces the oil water removes. So don't be the varsity drag-use 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic on your hair - and oh, you kid!

it's clear... it's clean... it's

VASELINE HAIR TONIC

VASELINE IS A REGISTERED TRADEMARK OF GILLETTE-FRANK & CO.

NOW! WE CAN SAVE YOU MONEY ON FINE EASY-TO-ERASE TYPEWRITER PAPER!

Hawley Advises 'Toughening Up' Business

NEEDED:
More Tough-minded Leaders
In Business

Reprinted:

From the Reader's Digest
A distinguished student of
American business explains
why the "nice guy" type of
management is no longer ade-
quate to meet today's chal-
lenges.

Condensed from Personnel
by Cameron Hawley

Our American industrial system is challenged today as it has never been challenged before. Not only do we face the economic competition of the Communists, but in an era of freer and freer world trade, we are even more seriously threatened by our own friends. I am not by nature a pessimist; but I cannot escape the conclusion that the typical American corporation is in no condition to stand up to this kind of competition.

Let me explain why I feel this way. Fogbound one night at the airport in Amsterdam, I was chatting with the president of an American company that makes a well-known product in the kitchenware field. He had just concluded, he told me, a manufacturing agreement with a European firm. As many other U. S. businessmen are learning, he had discovered that the way to beat high costs at home is to transfer production to plants abroad. But the reason for the foreign advantage is not what he had anticipated.

"Until I got on the inside," he said, "I thought they had us licked over here because of wage rates. I know differently now. For every penny they're saving in direct labor costs, they've got us whipped by three cents in general overhead. Inside the plant, it's about a standoff—but when you get to the office, they make us look like fools."

His company and this European firm are about the same size in terms of units of production. The American company has about 1200 hourly workers in its plant, the overseas factory 1300. But in terms of salaried employees, it's a different story—912 in America versus 221 in Europe. There's a clue to our basic disadvantage in foreign competition today. Here in the United States we have the most expensive industrial management on earth.

It starts right at the top. The American firm mentioned has an active chairman of the board, a president, five vice presidents, and an executive staff of 42 people. The European firm is run by a managing director and one key assistant. The top-management staff totals only nine. The contrast continues right down the line. "They could pay our wage rates," the American president said, "and we still couldn't compete—our overhead would lick us hands down."

"If you know the answer, why don't you go home with a big ax and chop yourself down to size?" I asked. His reply pretty well defined the problem. "How can I? Even if I were capable of running our company as a one-man show—which is virtually what's happening over here—I'm not at all certain that I could get away with it as far as our organization is concerned. Our second-level executives haven't been trained to take over in the way these European boys have." Finally, almost to himself, he added, "I wonder how we got so far off the beam?"

One Explanation
I have a theory that may be at least partially applicable. This man, like so many other corporation heads today, is now in his middle 50's. That means he spent his formative years during the Depression, as I did, when business leaders were being violently attacked as enemies of society—greedy, grasping, dictatorial, anti-social. Not all these politically inspired charges were true by any means, but the rising young businessman of that day saw enough truth in some of them to cause him to decide that when he got to the top, he was going to be different. Before long, we found

a word to characterize that difference: "enlightened."

At first "enlightenment" meant only a heightened social conscience. Fairly quickly, however, the definition was broadened to imply a businessman who was, in all particulars, the opposite of what the old-style businessman was charged with being. If the Old Man was dictatorial and autocratic, we enlightened businessmen would bring democracy into the world of business. We would end one-man rule. We would employ group thinking. Thus, the committee system of operation came into being—and the top executive became a sort of super committee chairman.

Again, if the Old Man's weakness was in handling people, that was where the new man would be strong. This resolution led to great expenditures of time and effort in labor relations, public relations, community relations. Keeping everyone happy and contented became a prime goal of business management.

Thus was formed the rounded image of the ideal corporate executive—a quiet, even-tempered, democratic, one of the group, a man who led by soft persuasion, a compromiser, a coordinator, a man who never ruffled tempers or hurt people's feelings—in short, a man whom everyone liked. It is the image of the "nice guy" we still worship in this era, when "getting along with people" is counted as the most important talent a man can possess.

Managerial Revolution

At the same time, another trend was under way—the "managerial revolution." As American industry grew older and larger, and the ownership of more and more companies passed from individuals or families to general public. Instead of businesses being run by the men who owned them, they were managed by men who were hired to perform that function.

The rise of professional management has been vital to our tremendous economic growth, but it has its drawbacks. The professional business manager has every inducement to join the "nice guy" cult. The trouble is that he has to be a nice guy to many different people, all of whom have their own special interests. He must not only keep his co-workers happy—he must also keep earnings high, or the board of directors won't like him. He must keep the price of the stock going up to please the investors. He must placate the union to avoid strikes, carefully nourish useful friendships in Washington and the state capital, exert his charm on dealers and distributors—there's really no end to it.

Professional management tends to encourage bureaucratic complacency. Just as the doctor these days calls in a specialist at the blink of an eye, so does the professional manager. The Old Man of my youth was a G. P.—a gen-

eral practitioner. Unless it was something too serious, he did the job himself. Not today. Now you set up a clinic—economists, market analysts, statisticians, method experts, legal advisers, etc. Then you need more experts—organization specialists—to find out (after careful study, of course) who is supposed to do what, and the proper procedures to get them to do it without making someone unhappy in the process. So the bureaucratic fat gets thicker and thicker, growing by a process of cell division.

I'm not advocating abandonment of intelligently directed group thinking, or of the services of specialists in many worthwhile corporate activities. But I don't think we can go on indulging much longer in the luxury of hiring men to make one man's decisions. Even more important than the physical evidence of accumulated complacency are the signs of fatty degeneration of spirit. We have too often lost sight of the vital importance of vigorous, dynamic, personal leadership.

Leadership Determinant

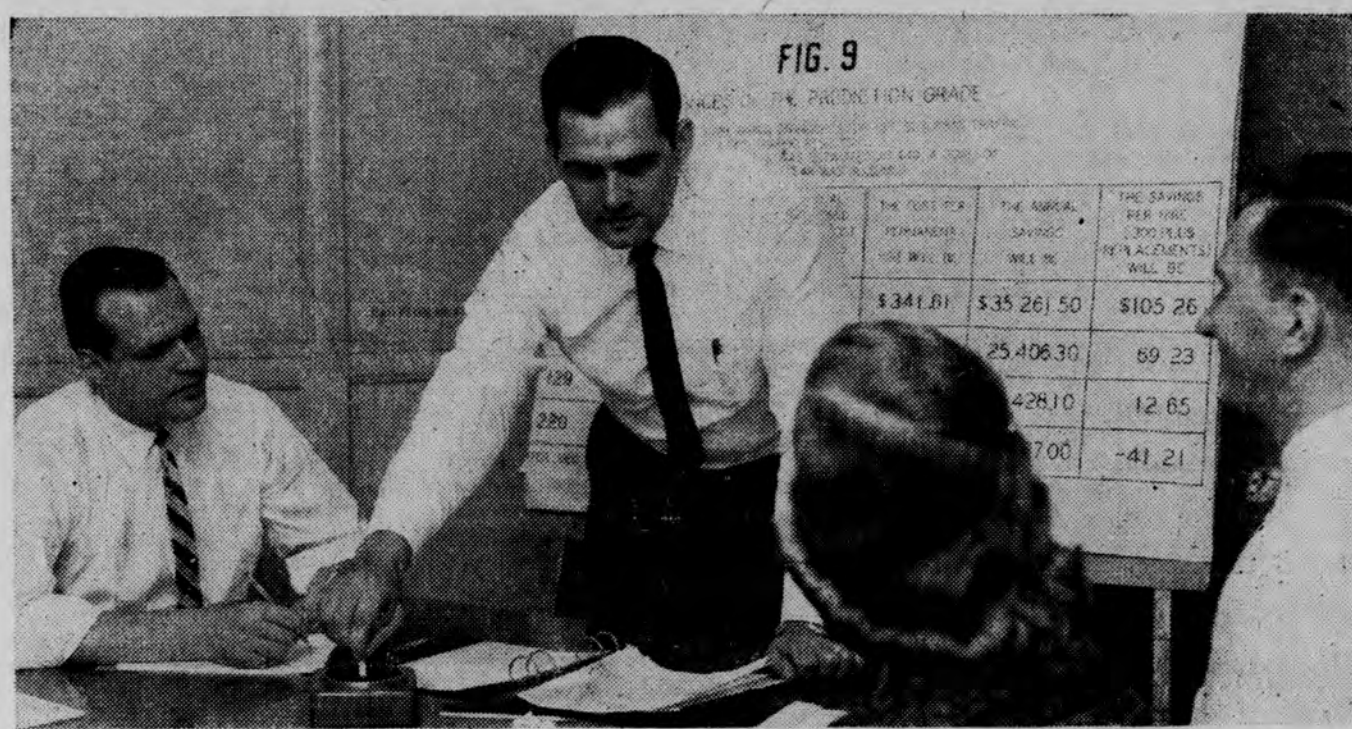
The quality of leadership is the determining factor in every institution that makes up our society. Whether it's the Parent-Teacher Association, a country club or a church, if you have the right person heading it up, it gets some place. If you don't, it doesn't. If you don't have leadership, you can appoint committees and draw organization charts and make speeches about cooperation until you're blue in the face, but nothing happens. Leadership

is a personal thing, inevitably focused in one man. I wish more of our corporation presidents realized it, and were more willing to assume the responsibilities it entails.

But I wish even more fervently that we were instilling that truth into the generation that's coming along. We blame our young men these days for lack of drive and ambition, for wanting security, for being afraid to stick out their necks. Is it their fault or ours? We have taught them, by precept and example, that getting along with people is the most important thing in the world. You can't train potential leaders by hazing them as though they were entrants in a perpetual popularity contest. Nor can you develop leaders in the atmosphere of a company where individual accomplishment—the only source of real and lasting personal satisfaction—is sacrificed for the fuzzy goal of the one big happy family.

Good young men want leadership. They want a clear goal and a clear path to it. Also, they want the delegated authority that allows them, in turn, to exercise leadership themselves. It seems to me that we've wandered a long way off the beam, and I think we're going to pay a price for it. But my attitude is not one of despair, for the tide has turned. I know of a dozen companies that are in the process of executive reorientation right now, and for every one I know about there must be hundreds that are quietly working toward the same end.

(Continued on Page 12)



"I DON'T THINK THERE'S ANY END TO THE OPPORTUNITY IN THIS BUSINESS"

When Gene Segin got his B.S. in Business Administration at the University of Illinois, he was in touch with 8 prospective employers.

Gene joined Illinois Bell Telephone Company because: "The people I talked to here made it very clear that I would not be shuffled into some narrow specialized job. I thought this job offered the greatest opportunity for broad experience."

On his first assignment Gene was sent to Springfield where he conducted courses in human relations for management people.

His next move was to a traffic operations job in Rock Island. On this assignment he was in charge of all personnel who are directly responsible for handling telephone calls in this heavily populated area. Here Gene earned a reputation for sound judgment and skill in working with people. He was promoted to Traffic Supervisor.



"Our number one aim is to have in all management jobs the most vital, intelligent, positive and imaginative men we can possibly find."

Frederick R. Kappel, President
American Telephone & Telegraph Co.

Today, Gene's chief responsibilities are in management training and development, and company-union relations. The latter includes contract bargaining and helping settle labor disputes.

How does Gene feel about his job? "It's a real challenge. I'm in some of the most vital and interesting work in the country." And about the future—"Well there aren't any pushover jobs around here. It's tough. But if a man has what it takes, I don't think there's any end to the opportunity in this business."

If you're looking for a job with no ceiling on it—a job where you're limited only by how much responsibility you can take and how well you can handle it—then you'll want to visit your Placement Office for literature and additional information on the Bell Companies.



BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES



DR. JOHN S. WHEATCROFT

Dr. Wheatcroft Publishes Poems

by Sue Davidson

Dr. John S. Wheatcroft, assistant professor of English, has had a number of his poems published in various journals and magazines in this country and in Britain. Among these poems are *Testament* and *Now a Poem Is Is*, appearing through a reprint in *Targets*, Sept. 1960.

Sophomore students will be interested in learning that Dr. Wheatcroft was inspired by his teaching of World Literature to write the latter poem.

Others of his works are *On Listening to S. S. Kravinsky Playing P. Scarlatti in Best Articles and Stories*, Dec. 1960, a poem selected for reprinting from *Epos*, Spring, 1960; and *Elegy for a Phonologist Who Died Aged Forty-Four*, in the most recent issue of *Bucknell Alumnus*. This second poem is an elegy written on the death in 1957 of Dr. Alexis Riviere, a favorite French professor of Bucknell.

The Hartford Courant, a Connecticut newspaper, has recently published *There Were No Lights*, another poem by Dr. Wheatcroft. A Bucknell graduate, Dr. Wheatcroft earned his Masters Degree and Ph. D. at Rutgers University. He has taught at Rutgers, the University of Kansas, and at Bucknell, off and on since 1949.

Bucknell Participates In Business Survey

Bucknell, one of 61 participating colleges and universities from coast to coast, released today the first report of the College Placement Council's study of the starting salary offers being made by employers to male college seniors.

According to Raymond K. Irwin, placement director, the report indicated that electrical engineers continue to lead the field for top dollars being offered and are also in greatest demand by volume.

Top Curricula
The Council survey revealed

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the averages of 1,406 made by business and industry up to the time of the Christmas vacation. The next report is scheduled for early April and a summary will be released in June.

The top five curricula being offered highest starting rates at this point in the recruitment year are, in order, electrical engineering at \$552, aeronautical engineering at \$551, physical sciences at \$546, mechanical engineering at \$540, and chemical engineering at \$536. Offers in top engineering curricula tended to be \$15 to \$20 higher per month than at this time last year. Leading curricula in terms of the volume of offers are electrical engineering, mechanical engineering, accounting, general business, and chemical engineering.

Recognizing that the demand for technical graduates would dominate the report, the Council's committee compiled averages for both technical and non-technical categories. The national monthly average for technical offers in all curricula was \$543 while non-technical graduates showed an average of \$444. Highest non-technical curriculum was accounting at \$469.

Liberal Arts
A further analysis of the latter group revealed that general business students are receiving offers at this point averaging \$435 while those for students in liberal arts and biological sciences are averaging \$423 per month. The Council's statistics were quick to point out that early offers tend to be concentrated in the scarce technical categories while both arts and business offers increase in volume and value as the recruiting season progresses.

Fields of employment opened another opportunity for a study of current demand for graduates with the following ranked in the top five: aircraft and parts, electronics and instruments, electrical

machinery and equipment, public utilities, chemicals, drugs and allied products. For the purposes of its survey, the College Placement Council limited the study to the 11 curricula and 16 areas of employment showing the most activity in recent years.

The College Placement Council is conducting its survey of starting salaries to minimize the inflationary effect of guesswork in employer competition for the college student.

PRIVATE EYE
by Pat Gall & Elle Markunas

PINNED:
KS — Eric Peper to Norma Smith; Bob Clapp to Ginny Pond. SAM — Pete Silberfarb '60, to Anne Wagner; Nelson Cohen to Charlotte Golum. SAE — Dick Hartman to Kathy Dese. SX — Bill Urch to Marty Maxwell.

GREEK LINE

KAPPA SIGMA

Kappa Sigma announces the election of the following officers for second semester: president, Bob Clapp; vice president, Ray Schoberlein; treasurer, Kent Wilkinson; secretary, Duffy Grove. The following were recently inducted: Dick Dobbie, Eric Peper, Bill McCarthy, Art Covey, John Frangiskakis, and Sandy Himmon. Kappa Sigma was pleased to have Dr. Norman Thomas as a luncheon guest on Fri., Feb. 24.

At the Movies

by Joel Flegler

In a change of pace (or better still, sound) from last semester, this semester's Hilltops are all "talkies," and almost all are foreign with English subtitles. Thus far, we have had the chance to see three films, each from a different country.

The first of these was the 1955 Japanese movie, *The Golden Demon*, a disappointment on the whole. This is probably one of the best examples of a Japanese "tearjerker" to be found. When its melodramatic plot reached its conclusion with the heroine returning to life as the light dispelled the dark, the audience rightfully laughed at this inept, though sincere, ending.

What saved the movie—indeed, what made it enjoyable—was the use of color photography which made every scene a delight to see, no matter what action was being shown. I have yet to see any American film that could match the expert use of color in this movie.

Vittorio de Sica's *Shoeshine* (1947) was the next presentation, one that proved to be among the finest films ever shown at Hilltop. Though the social theme of this Italian drama may have lost some of its significance, the power of the tragic friendship of the two boys is something I doubt can ever diminish. De Sica's direction and his two young "heroes" acting are nothing short of magnificent. At no time during the movie was I aware that either of the boys was acting; they're real and believable. And surely the closing moments of the tragedy are among the most moving that have ever been caught by a camera.

Not quite as good as *Shoeshine* was last week's *Symphonic Pastoral*, a 1946 French movie directed by Marcel Carne. This complex motion picture was somewhat spoiled by some very poor cutting, the absence of which might have added more credibility to the story. For, despite its excellent acting, superior script, and several sensitively directed scenes (particularly the one at the beginning in which the Pastor feeds Gertrude), I found *Symphonic Pastoral*'s second half difficult to believe and the conclusion more shocking than plausible. However, rather than end on a bad note, I should like to add that this film was absorbing and rates far above most movies offered these days.

Reese Reviews Sams' Lecture
A synopsis of the Harry Wolcott Robbins lecture, delivered by Dr. Harry Sams, by Dr. Ralph Reese
Homer's *Odyssey* is, at least in part, concerned with the education of Telemachus, the son of Odysseus. Telemachus, dissatisfied with the conservative advice of his mother and his trusted nurse, realizes that he cannot sit and wait; he must set out; he must seek the experience that will give him maturity. The young man who is seriously involved in the necessity for his own growth must commit himself to the action of the search for his soul.

Francois de Salgnae de La Mothe Feneon (1651-1751), theologian, writer, archbishop of Cambrai, and tutor to the young Duke of Burgundy, retold the story of Telemachus in his *L'Adventure de Telemach* for the edification of

(Continued on Page 12)

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Synchronettes, Orchesis Plan Program 'Designed for Disney'



Forming a star are the star swimmers of the Synchronettes who will present their annual swim show, 'Designed by Disney,' at the Freas-Rooke Pool in three performances on March 17 and 18. Novelty numbers featuring members of Orchesis will include modern dance.

... European Tours

(Continued from Page 3)
ticipant a chance to view and understand the people and life of these countries.

The Israel program, which includes visits to several Western European nations, features a stay at a kibbutz (a co-operative work camp) and a look at Israeli development work in the desert.

The Continental Circle program is designed for graduate students and new teachers. The program is planned to help broaden the individual's experience and background with special emphasis on the field of education.

Particularly popular each year are the Festivals of Music and Art tour. Included in the program are performances at the Avignon Festival, the Venice Festival, the Salzburg Mozart Festival, the Wagner Festival in Bayreuth, the Edinburgh Festival, and the Shakespearean Plays at Stratford. The programs include from six to 43 to 80 days in length. Prices range from \$1,000 to \$1,400 for the all-inclusive programs.

... Sams' Lecture

(Continued from Page 11)
his young charge. His didactic intent impelled him to show the education of the young man from ancient Ithaca as designed to give him the strength to rule.

There are countless examples in literature and in life of the young man who, in setting off for his experience, must leave something behind. The young must have their own experiences, and, in so doing, it is necessary for them to turn their backs on the past, the safety of their adolescent environment. The older generation must learn to accept this in dependent striving, and not criticize the necessary commitment of the responsible growth.

... Physics Awards

(Continued from Page 3)
'64, have received awards for outstanding achievement, according to Dr. R. A. Artman, chairman of the Physics Department.

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... Hawley Advises

(Continued from Page 10)

New Image

Over the years, I've come to know the head of an executive recruitment agency rather well. One day a year or so ago he called up to ask my opinion of a man I knew who was a possible candidate for the presidency of a fairly large firm. I said I rated him as a brilliantly able man, that I had no doubt whatsoever that he could run the company with great success—provided he was given a free hand, and provided also that the board would support a blunt, straightforward man who would drive ahead, letting the chips fall where they might.

"You mean," the recruiter said, "he's the kind of man who doesn't get along too well with people?" "He gets along fine with capable people who'll take orders and get a job done," I replied. "To those who can't—or won't—he's not a lovable character."

And the recruiter said, "I'm afraid that rules him out. A man of that kind just doesn't fit into this picture."

Months went by. Then one day my telephone rang again. It was my recruiting friend. Did I remember the man we had talked about last summer? Where could he get hold of him? He had half a dozen openings now for top executives of exactly that type.

The tide has turned. A new image is being cast. We're setting up a new prototype for the ideal corporation executive, a new model to follow. And it is new. We're going back to the Old Man who went out with the depression. We can't. This is a new world with new demands. But we must relearn and reapply one truth that has been evident through all ages

and all social systems, and will continue to be a truth as long as man remains a human being: the perpetual need for the invigorating and vital force of personal leadership.

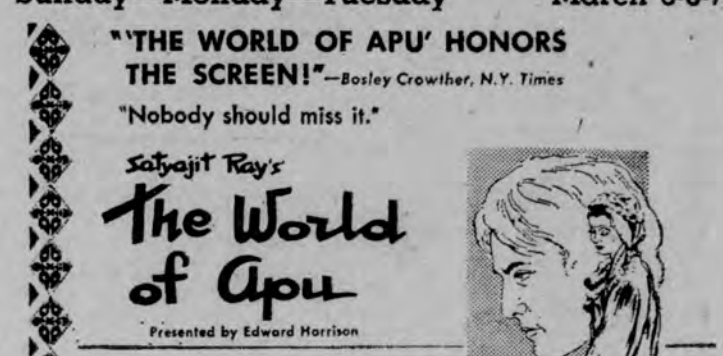
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The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

On the Bucknell
Campus

VOLUME LXIII

LEWISBURG, PA., FRIDAY, MARCH 10, 1961.

NUMBER 21.

Lindsey Merrill Recipient Danforth Teacher Grant

A Danforth Teacher Study Grant for 1961 has been awarded to Lindsey Merrill, assistant professor of music education at Bucknell University. It was announced today.

The grant, which covers the 1961-62 academic year, will enable Professor Merrill to spend a year at the University of Rochester, where he will engage in a program of graduate study leading to a Ph. D. degree.

Since joining the Bucknell faculty in 1957, Prof. Merrill has been responsible for many of the outstanding musical programs held on the Bucknell campus. He currently serves as director of the summer chamber music concerts, conductor and director of the BU Symphony Orchestra, and is director of the Bucknell University Artist Series.



LINDSEY MERRILL

Cuyler, Billings To Direct Plays

The Actors' Lab of Cap & Dagger will repeat their performances of Shaw's *The Dark Lady* of the Sonnets and Strindberg's *The Stronger*, Sat. March 11 at 8 p. m. Both plays were presented during Burma-Bucknell weekend to a capacity audience in Bucknell Hall. The two one-act plays will be over in time for members of the audience to attend the Hilltop film.

Two styles of early 20th century playwriting are shown in contrast. Shaw's comedy of wit and situation revolves around the duped William Shakespeare who mistakes Queen Elizabeth for his Dark Lady. He manages to extract himself from a ticklish triangle and at the same time ask a boon of state—a National Theatre Strindberg's style of naturalism brings to focus the psychological conflicts between two actresses who have shared the same husband.

In Shaw's one-act play, Judith Richards plays Queen Elizabeth, Nancy Owen is the Dark Lady. Mark Brown is seen in the character of Shakespeare, and a beef-eater is played by Ronald Carey. Ellen Headley and Alice Hooker are featured in the Strindberg play with Margot Ahlers supporting.

The plays are directed by Barbara Billings and Grenville Cuyler respectively.

Water Program Features Disney

The Synchronettes will present their fourth annual aquascope, a highlight of the school year, March 17 at 8 p. m. and March 18 at 2:30 p. m. and 8 p. m. in the Freas-Rooke pool. This year's theme, "Designed by Disney," will be a salute to Walt Disney and will feature music from his classic movies.

The club of 28 girls, selected for their aquatic grace and skill, headed by Judy Keppeler, Dee Bassett, and Marilyn Di Filippo, will perform in novelty routines, solos, duets, and trios. Members of Orchesis will dance in one number and a special attraction will be clown diving by members of the Bucknell swimming team.

Choreography, costumes, and scenery for the show have been designed by the club. Tickets for the water frolic, priced at \$7.50 for adults, \$2.50 for children, will be sold at the door.

University Announces Semester Averages

First Semester, 1960-1961

Class	No.	Ave.
Freshman	491	2.009
Sophomore	347	2.033
Junior	326	2.269
Senior	265	2.485
Total	1429	2.168

No.	Ave.	No.	Ave.
272	2.426	763	2.160
215	2.579	562	2.234
170	2.761	496	2.444
152	2.988	417	2.703
Total	2.643	2238	2.345

Men's Fraternities	Total
Phi Lambda Theta	2.410
Tau Kappa Epsilon	2.399
Sigma Alpha Mu	2.325
Theta Chi	2.293
Phi Gamma Delta	2.277
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	2.241
Kappa Delta Rho	2.235
Delta Upsilon	2.217
Kappa Sigma	2.140
Sigma Phi Epsilon	2.109
Phi Kappa Psi	2.103
Sigma Chi	2.027
Lambda Chi Alpha	1.961

All Fraternity Men	Total
So-Jr-Sr Non-Fraternity	2.201
So-Jr-Sr Total Men	2.374
All College Men Total	2.243
	2.168

Women's Fraternities	Total
Delta Delta Delta	2.028
Pi Beta Phi	2.880
Alpha Chi Omega	2.874
Alpha Sigma Alpha	2.762
Delta Zeta	2.737
Kappa Kappa Gamma	2.732
Phi Mu	2.724
Kappa Delta	2.668
Alpha Phi	2.556

All Fraternity Women	Total
So-Jr-Sr Non-Fraternity	2.772
So-Jr-Sr Women Total	2.739
All College Women Total	2.758
	2.643

'Pal Joey' Opens Next Week: Gaynor, Garrett, Aymar Star

Have you ever heard the real words of *Bewitched, Bothered, and Bewildered*? Have you ever been in *A Little Den of Iniquity*? Do you know what Gypsy Rose Lee did in her spare time? If not, this is your chance to combine entertainment with a meaningful learning experience.

See *Pal Joey* on March 17, 18, 23, and 24 in the University Theatre at 8:15 p. m. A special matinee performance will be held on March 18 at 2:15 p. m. Tickets are available at the University Bookstore and the Pitch Pipe.

Jeffrey Gaynor will star as Joey, an attractive and lovable heel who makes his living as a night club singer and uses every one he meets to further his career. And he meets all types

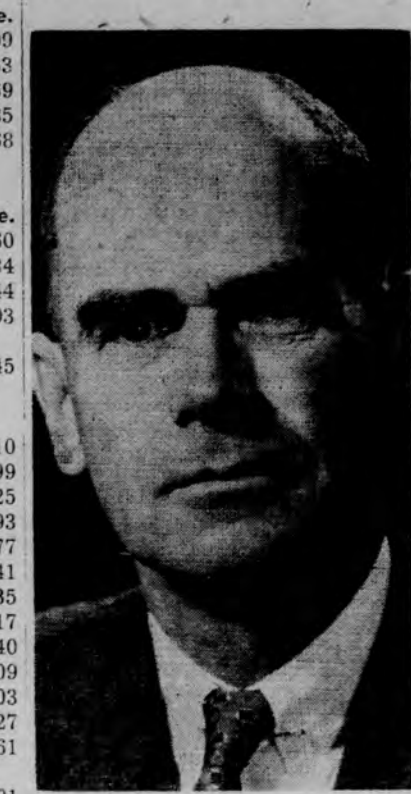
of women: Vera, played by Linda Garrett, who has been around but is still available; Linda, played by Susan Aymar, who is a naive, sweet young thing who starts to wonder, and Gladys, played by Judy Levy, who gave up wondering a long while ago. Mel Goldstein will play the part of Ludlow Lowell, a side-kick of Gladys', who makes his living selling negatives; and Joe LoGrappio will be seen as Mike, the owner and operator of a "Little Den of Iniquity," where Melba, the reporter, played by Beth Worthington, gets her start as a "Zip" girl.

Pal Joey is directed by Michael Gavin, with choreography by Joan and Howard Moyer. Accompanist is Joyce Chaplin.



'JOEY,' played by Jeff Gaynor, "turns on the personality" for Vera (Linda Garrett) and Linda (Sue Aymar). Jeff is a junior liberal arts student from Jackson Heights, N.Y. Both girls are sophomores, Sue hailing from Port Washington, N. Y., and Linda from Hanover, Penna.

CA Sponsors Conference On 'Ethics and Business'



DR. DAN T. SMITH

The Bucknell Christian Association will sponsor a conference on *Ethics and Business* on Thurs., March 16. This conference will take place at Cowan after a dinner at 5:30. The guest speaker will be Dr. Dan Throop Smith, Professor of Finance at Harvard since 1945. Dr. Smith received his A. B. from Stanford and finished his Ph. D. at Harvard. He served with the U. S. Treasury Department from 1953 to 1959 and has written many books dealing with finance.

This conference is the third in a series of discussions pertaining to various possible fields of specialization for students. The chairman of this conference will be Dr. Headley, professor of economics and business administration at Bucknell. All business administration majors will receive notices about the discussion. All other students who are interested may get applications at the CA office. The dinner will cost \$4.00. Rides will be available for those unable to drive and will leave from the Bookstore at 5:15. The conference should be over at 7 p. m.

Grant of Science Foundation Aids Undergraduate Research

Bucknell University has received a grant of nearly \$8,000 from the National Science Foundation for support of an Undergraduate Research Participation Program under the direction of Dr. Harold W. Heine, professor of chemistry.

The grant will enable 12 undergraduates to work alongside members of the University's chemistry department as members of a research team. Seven students will spend the summer months as undergraduates research assistants and five will be given an opportunity to assist Bucknell scientists in various research projects conducted during the 1961-62 academic year.

Four areas of research are open to qualified undergraduates selected for participation in the program: A study of the chemistry of hydrations, under the supervision of Dr. Meldrum B. Winstead; the reaction of copper (II) with albumin, under the direction of Dr. Bennett R. Willeford; a

Ballet Ensemble Dances Tonight

The last performance of the Zachary Solov Ballet Ensemble will be given tonight in the Lewisburg High School auditorium at 8:15 p. m. Students who have already procured their tickets through the music department may present them at the door.

Mr. Solov is the choreographer for the Metropolitan Opera House and, under the auspices of the famed Sol Hurok, has trained his troupe to present some of his best ballets which are not in the repertoire of any other company, in its first coast to coast tour.

Irina Borowska and Michael Maule will lead the ballet. Miss Borowska was born in Argentina and discovered by Leonide Massine. She was a noted ballerina of the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo and is noted for her strong technique and personal beauty. Michael Maule is a South African by birth and has been a principal dancer with the New York Ballet and the Metropolitan Opera. He has partnered many renowned dancers including Alicia Markova, Maria Tallchief, and Nora Kaye.

Chapel Choir Begins Annual Spring Tour

The Bucknell Chapel Choir will begin its Spring Tour tomorrow, March 11. Concerts will be held in towns in the Philadelphia-Wilmington vicinity, including Upland, Pa.; Wilmington, Del.; Drexel Hill, Pa.; and Nazareth, Pa.

The concert, which is divided into four sections, is composed of songs and hymns of a religious nature. Various students will be participating as soloists. Stuart Sharp, accompanied by the choir, will be featured as the soloist in *As By the Streams of Babylon* and *My God, How Wonderful Thou Art*. Miss McVicker, Mr. Sharp, and James Freund will also be featured in the singing of *Praise the Lord*.

Two of the numbers to be sung by the choir were arranged by Dr. McRae of the Bucknell Music Department.

Administration Rules Suspension Of Four

Four freshman men were dismissed from the University last week after the Men's Judicial Board recommendation was accepted by the administration. They will be permitted to reapply to Bucknell no earlier than September, 1961. The four were found to have violated the Dormitory Regulation prohibiting "possession and consumption of alcoholic beverages" in University Residence Halls" on Sat., Feb. 25. The Judicial Board wishes to remind all the Dormitory residents to be aware of the regulations governing their halls.

Wake Up!

We are gratified by the intelligent student response to the panel discussion sponsored by Phi Lambda Theta last week. It is our belief that free and open discussion is the most expedient means to the airing and solution of questions and problems. We have shared in a discussion, which was more than a mass of sound and fury; now, it is time for action.

We heartily commend the faculty for their stand on the discrimination issue. An extension of the charter of Bucknell University, the faculty has stated that religious beliefs, national, and racial origins should be looked on as irrelevant in the selection of students and faculty; that it recommends that no application blank contain a request for a photograph or for the religious affiliation of the applicant; and that it approves the intent of the Fair Educational Practice bills now before the state legislature.

The faculty has shown its position; what of the students? In the previously mentioned debate, it was rightly stated that the bulk of the responsibility for diversifying the student body rests upon the students themselves. Various means to this end are now within the realm of possibility.

A study undertaken by a member of the English department has shown that more applicants hear about Bucknell from other students, than from any other source. What better means exists, of changing the "image" of Bucknell, than by our informing students of other racial and economic groups of the educational opportunities available here? As students, we can encourage the filing of applications for admissions by qualified students from our own high schools and communities. We can do more ourselves toward securing such applications, than can the Admissions Office.

Secondly, we all realize that a major reason for the absence of qualified students from lower economic groups results from a lack of substantial scholarships. Why not accumulate funds for a scholarship fund to be awarded to a selected student from another racial and/or economic group? This fund would be maintained by student contributions and administered by the university. Incidentally, a contribution to such a scholarship fund would make an excellent class gift!

Discussion has resulted in the realization that all segments of the Bucknell community desire a more diversified student body. We have stated several means by which we, as students, may further the realization of this goal. Now, let us act!

Thanks, But - - -

The Bucknellian is pleased to have received the letter from the Student-Faculty Congress executive committee printed in last week's issue. We had first hoped to receive such a letter after the appearance of an editorial in mid-December ending with the question, "SFC, what are you doing?" SFC's letter was well-expressed, tactful and informative, if somewhat late.

We feel, however, that some of the criticisms which mentioned in the letter bear defense. The letter stated that SFC eliminated the leadership conference as useless. We would like to point out that the 1959 leadership conference had a great deal to do with two necessary moves: (1) the revision of the SFC recognition of student organizations, and (2) the elimination of the ill-functioning SFC social committee.

Even without such problems, the leadership conference, under a capable executive committee could become a truly profitable meeting of Bucknell's student leaders, perhaps their only opportunity to meet as such and consider the problems of student government and student life at Bucknell. SFC should be the one organization most concerned with a unified student approach to university problems.

SFC's second defense is that it did not fail to distribute faculty-evaluation forms, but decided to evaluate the forms themselves. We feel that the Faculty evaluation forms are a valuable means for a professor to gain knowledge of student reaction to his teaching methods. Once such a system of evaluation has been established, a prompt application of it near the end of each semester would be most beneficial for both students and faculty. Regardless of whether the decision to evaluate the forms was made after SFC failed to distribute them, we look forward to a timely distribution of the evaluation forms during the spring semester.

SFC's third defense was of communication. The Bucknellian is happy that these editorials, after two and one-half months, solicited SFC's most effective public relations gesture of this term of office: the letter in last week's issue.

We have nothing but good wishes for the incoming officers of SFC. We hope, however, that they will be able to contact the campus without the necessity of critical Bucknellian editorials.

The Bucknellian OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY Established 1897 LEWISBURG, PENNA. OFFICIAL STUDENT PUBLICATION

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The President of SFC Speaks

by Bill Weydemeyer

May I begin by first expressing my sincere gratitude to all of those who supported me in the recent election, and to congratulate the winners and losers alike for a well fought campaign.

As the new president of Student-Faculty Congress, I feel it is imperative to acquaint the students of Bucknell with my aims during the coming year and with the role which the campus as a whole must play to make our university a better institution.

I fear that the majority of the campus is content to sit back and look at Bucknell with an air of complacency and self-satisfaction. This laissez-faire attitude is one reason why other institutions of higher learning have remained static when in reality they should have been thriving, dynamic bodies. Thus my first aim will be to awaken the student body to their responsibilities as members of the Bucknell society, and to make them keenly aware that as good an institution as Bucknell is, it certainly is not beyond reproach or above revision.

Minority Groups

My second aim will be to further the advancement of the minority groups on campus. By this I do not simply mean only race or religious groups, but also the independent men and women, who most certainly represent an important segment of our campus.

My third aim will be to re-establish the Student-Faculty Congress as the supreme governing body of the University, and to elevate it from the subservient position to which I fear it has slipped, due to the overly-emphasized role which our "social institutions" have come to play. This will necessarily mean a concentration of power in the supreme governing body and a lessening of concentration in all of the other branches of student government.

This is not to say that such groups as the IFC, MSG, or WSGA will become stagnant organizations devoid of power, but that their power will come from the SFC and will be curtailed by them if such occasions should arise.

Lastly, but certainly not the least important of my aims, will be an emphasis on the main purpose of the University, the intellectual stimulation of its students. I would attempt to fulfill this aim through one or both of two methods. First, by programs conducive to the stimulation of intellectual curiosity and interest, and second a possible revision of our present curriculum and semester plans at Bucknell. This would entail a lessening of the work load on both students and teachers, and thus allow more time for concentrated study leading towards positive achievement.

Student Contributions

The part which the students can play in this overall picture is great. Since, essentially, you are the government, a basic stand on various issues should be taken. Make known your views. Be expressive rather than complacent. Be alive instead of dormant. And realize most of all that what you do not say will not be realized, but what you speak out about will be heard. A dynamic student body, one which is sincerely interested in making Bucknell a better institution, and one which takes positive strides towards the procurement of ideas, will be the student body that will get results.

I ask you to think carefully about what has been said, seek improvement for what you consider lacking, and take an active part in your student government. The meetings of the SFC are open to you—take advantage of the opportunities which are most certainly yours and which will assuredly make Bucknell an improved institution.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

The question of student interest in the problems facing the present world interests me no end. The only trouble that I find with this growing awareness is that it consists of merely words rather than actions. Meetings that present unified statements and suggestions should be followed by action. Before an individual tries to start an action he should perhaps decide upon a subject or an evil that needs improvement or rectification. I would like to suggest a subject.

As most Bucknellians know, this area is, socially speaking, highly backward. The town does nothing to help the college student and the University less. For this reason the students have been forced to accept the superficialities of the fraternity system. What this school needs is a STUDENT UNION. Most schools have such places, and they add much to the general campus life and to the morale of the students. Parts of this building could contain dance rooms, recreation rooms, snack bar, music listening rooms, record collections, and a restaurant.

This weekend I was at Penn State and I spent two hours looking through their student union, the "Hub." I was amazed as I turned each corridor to find the interest that the university has taken in the life of the students. Even though each student might be a number rather than a person in the school, he is still an important number and that, to me, is better than being a neglected person.

I am sure that a question would be presented about funds for such a project. First, I would suggest that it seems evident that the Library can now exist through its own endowment and that the funds now being spent on it could be diverted to such a project.

Secondly, I am sure that if the trustees would come and look at Bucknell, they would see reason for such a building. I understand that the place of a trustee is more concerned with the financial condition than the others, but it must be realized that Bucknell is now a wheel without a "HUB" and that a hub would help to develop many of the latent social possibilities on campus. It is impossible to hold jam sessions at present, it is difficult to find suitable meeting places for clubs, and it is hard to imagine a University not attempting to aid the students with this problem. The needs that I mentioned are far from the only ones, but everybody could think of new reasons for the formation of such a unit.

I have been told that the University has been discussing the question for many years now. I wish that someone could present one valid argument for not building a union.

Burt Kitzky
Editor's Note: MONEY!

Dear Editor:

During the past several weeks there has been much discussion, thought, and comment on the discrimination issue. The degree of concern about this is now evidenced by the fact that the faculty has resolved that diversity among different religious and racial groups should be welcomed and considered essential on the Bucknell campus and "that the University should be directly concerned" in preventing discrimination. Students and faculty alike have shown concern by letters to The Bucknellian and participation in last Thursday's debate, where over one tenth of the campus population crowded a fraternity house to discuss the issue.

In view of this activity, the administration has asserted its official admissions policy of "neither discriminating for nor against" minority groups. But what about future University policy? Has there been any change in recruiting procedures and attitudes, or will the trend toward the elimination of some minority groups on campus continue until we virtual-

(Continued on Page 3)

... Letters

(Continued from page 2)

ly represent a single socio-economic group?

The issue can be dragged on and hashed over for months, but it seems appropriate for the administration to issue a statement at this time. The campus would like to know how the University will "be directly concerned" in preventing discrimination. What steps will be taken, relative to admissions procedures, to insure a diversified campus population?

Sincerely,

Rick Arnold

Dear Editor:

Immediately after Pearl Harbor was bombed, Congress was called into session by the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt. He told the American people what had happened, and what we as a nation were going to do about it. The people of the United States heard from their President, not their Vice-President or any other member of the administration, as to what our policy and course of action against our enemies was to be.

To cite a more recent incident, let us recall the Little Rock episode. When it was apparent that the local and state officials of Arkansas could no longer cope with the segregation problem (parade the expression) former President Eisenhower saw fit to intervene. He took action because at the time he was the leader of the United States. As President of this country, he could no longer remain silent.

These two incidents of leadership are not analogous to this campus. In the last few issues of the Bucknellian, the editorial page has been filled with letters concerning the policy of discrimination and proposals for a better Bucknell. These letters have come from the desks of students, professors, and a lone administrator. Isn't it time for a letter from the desk of the President of this University?

We are all faced with an important question: the question of how Bucknell can become a better institution of higher learning. We can no longer be blind to the fact that this university does not have a very heterogeneous student body. This could be the result of certain requests made by the application forms.

We must seek the truth if this university is going to be a center of independent thought, which, by the way, is one of the main objectives cited in the Bucknell catalog. But the truth must be accompanied by strong leadership. We ask the President of Bucknell University to lead us, and put an end to this probing in the dark.

Sincerely yours,

Bob Heller

Museum Lists Research Grants

The American Museum of Natural History has announced that applications are available for the Undergraduate Research Program to be conducted during the summer of 1961. College science majors will be given the opportunity to participate in research programs now under way at the American Museum of Natural History, under the guidance of leading scientists.

Among the various fields open are: animal behavior, fossil invertebrates, living invertebrates, ornithology, astronomy, herpetology, mammalogy, and vegetation studies. These programs are supported by the National Science Foundation with the hope that, through these experiences, students will gain basic knowledge in the theories and tools of scientific research.

Students interested in obtaining further information or applications are requested to see Dr. Roy C. Tasker of the biology department or to apply at the biology department office.

Spring and books do not mix on the Bucknell campus. Keep them off the grass.

Radcliffe Rep. Visits Campus

A representative of the Harvard-Radcliffe Program in Business Administration will visit Bucknell on Tuesday, March 14 to talk with women students interested in the one-year graduate course sponsored jointly by Radcliffe College and the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration.

Especially designed for liberal arts majors, the Harvard-Radcliffe program provides professional education in the various fields of administration and offers a basic orientation to the language and framework of business. The curriculum includes courses in marketing, production, personnel administration, finance, economics, and accounting.

For six weeks in the spring, students enrolled in the program leave the classroom to work on special assignments in business or government organizations. The program is designed as a one-year terminal program. Graduates are eligible, however, to apply for admission as second year students to the Harvard Business School and to become candidates for the degree of Master in Business Administration.

Women students interested in talking with the Harvard-Radcliffe representative are asked to contact the Placement Bureau on or before Tuesday.

Counseling Service Offers Study Clinic

The first session of a brief program of instruction in study habits and techniques, conducted by the University Counseling Service, will be held in room 101A Coleman Hall, Thurs. March 9 between 4-5 p.m. An evaluation of a similar program offered last semester indicates that such an approach to study habits have proven beneficial to Bucknell students.

The program will include administration of the Brown and Holtzman Inventory of Study Habits, a brief (10-20 minutes) test which has proved to be helpful in diagnosing study difficulties and pinpointing improper study techniques and attitudes. The study habits inventory will be scored, and individual summaries, suggesting specific improvements in study habits, will be made available to students. Moreover, the test in an individual or group discussion will be interpreted for students participating in the program. Participating students will have an opportunity to ask questions regarding their approaches to study.

Furthermore, there is no charge for the program, and it should involve no more than 1½ hours of the student's time.

Bucknell Debate Society Suffers Defeat In Hofstra College Invitation Tournament

After varsity victories at Johns Hopkins and novice victories at Kings College earlier this semester, the Bucknell Debate Society combined these two teams in an effort to push the society above a 500 team record at the Hofstra College Annual Invitational Debate Tournament held last March 3 and 4. However, the final tally showed that this tourney proved to be Bucknell's severest defeat in the last three years.

The Affirmative and Negative sides of the "A" team both compiled a 1-2 record. Speaking in behalf of the resolution, John Werner and Al DePrince defeated Boston University during the first round on Saturday morning. The decision in the second round proved to be an unexpected upset in favor of St. Joseph College of Women. The second loss came late in the third round against Misericordia College.

The Negative side of this team lost a close decision to City College of New York during the first

Sturm Speaks This Sunday



Dr. Douglas E. Sturm, assistant professor of religion, will speak at the University Chapel Sunday. The title of his discourse is "Justice in the University".

9:30 Class Gives Talk by Mitchell

Sunday morning at the 9:30 Class Mr. Bruce Mitchell of the Art Department will present a program on Negro music. This will be the first of a series of programs on the contributions of Negroes to American culture. The purpose of this series of programs is to inform Bucknell students and to stimulate their appreciation for Negro art forms.

At 9:30 Class, during Burma-Bucknell Weekend, the topic of discussion was Buddhism. Sao Tzun Hmat Win, Senior Research Scholar from the International Institute for Buddhist Studies in Rangoon and Ph. D. candidate in Pali literature and Buddhist philosophy at Harvard, discussed Buddhism as a Philosophy; secondly, Daw Mya Sein, teacher, author, diplomat, President of Burma-American Association, and current lecturer at Sweet Briar College, spoke on Buddhism as a Social Influence.

A record crowd of approximately 200 attended this session.

Pi Mu Epsilon To Meet Monday

The Bucknell chapter of Pi Mu Epsilon, national mathematics honorary, will hold a meeting Mon. evening at 8 p.m. in Room 226 of the Olin Science Building. William E. Jenner, associate professor of mathematics will speak at this meeting. His topic will be Elliptic Functions.

Pi Mu Epsilon has recently initiated two new members. The new members are Lyman Ott and Stanley Wheeler, both juniors.

Bucknell Debate Society Suffers Defeat In Hofstra College Invitation Tournament

round. Victory came to Maurice Nernberg and Fran Malik when they defeated Mulloy College in round two. Again, during the third round, BU suffered an unexpected defeat—NYU took the decision for the Negative's second loss.

The "B" team, represented by Karen Heske, Dave Coale, Chuck MacDonald, and Howard MacDevitt, dropped all six decisions. Losses came to the Affirmative, Heske and Coale, against St. John's College, Albertus College, and Hunter College. Speaking against the issue of health insurance, MacDevitt and MacDonald dropped decisions to Providence College, Fordham University and Manhattan College. It is interesting to note that the Negative's third loss was against the college that won the first place trophy.

Co-eds and imports do not mix on the Bucknell campus.

ODK Statement Features Anti-Discrimination Bill

Omicron Delta Kappa, national leadership honorary for college men, has advised the Bucknellian that it has voted to go on record as supporting the spirit and intent of House Bill 430, currently before the Pennsylvania State Legislature. The bill would declare the policy of the Commonwealth regarding discriminatory practices in educational institutions, by considering it unfair educational practice to discriminate against individuals or groups before or after admission on the basis of race, religion, color, ancestry or national origin, or to make written or oral inquiry concerning those factors about an individual before he is admitted.

ODK seeks to recognize men of conspicuous achievement, to bring together such men in hopes of moulding the sentiment of the university and to bring together members of the faculty and student body on a basis of mutual interest and understanding. The local chapter was founded in May, 1946.

Invitation!
All people interested in going to Europe this summer are invited to Hunt Rec Room at 4:30 p. m. Tues. March 14 to hear Mr. Thomas Griffith of the Royal Travel Service talk on "Travel in Europe".



On Campus with Max Shulman
(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf", "The Money Lies of Dottie Gills", etc.)

WORDS: THEIR CAUSE AND CURE

Today let us take up the subject of etymology (or entomology, as it is sometimes called) which is the study of word origins (or insects, as they are sometimes called).

Where are word origins (insects) to be found? Well sir, sometimes words are proper names that have passed into the language. Take, for instance, the words used in electricity: *ampere* was named after its discoverer, the Frenchman Andre Marie Ampere (1775-1836); similarly *ohm* was named after the German G. S. Ohm (1787-1854), *watt* after the Scot James Watt (1736-1819), and *bulb* after the American Fred C. Bulb (1843-1912).

There is, incidentally, quite a poignant little story about Mr. Bulb. Until Bulb's invention, all illumination was provided by gas, which was named after its inventor Milton T. Gas, who, strange to tell, had been Bulb's roommate at Cal Tech! In fact, strange to tell, the third man sharing the room with Bulb and Gas was also one whose name burns bright in the annals of illumination—Walter Candle!

The three roommates were inseparable companions in college. After graduation all three did research in the problem of artificial light, which at this time did not exist. All America used to go to bed with the chickens. In fact, many Americans were chickens.

Well sir, the three comrades—Bulb, Gas, and Candle—promised to be friends forever when they left school, but success, alas, spoiled all that. First Candle invented the candle, got rich, and forgot his old friends. Then Gas invented gas, got rich, bankrupted Candle, and forgot his old friends. Then Bulb invented the bulb, got rich, bankrupted Gas, and forgot his old friends.



"They became fast friends all over again."

Candle and Gas, bitter and impoverished at the age respectively of 75 and 71, went to sea as respectively the world's oldest and second oldest cabin boy. Bulb, rich and grand, also went to sea, but he went in style—as a first-class passenger on luxury liners.

Well sir, strange to tell, all three were aboard the ill-fated Lusitania when she was sunk in the North Atlantic. And, strange to tell, when they were swimming for their lives after the shipwreck, all three clambered aboard the same dinghy!

Well sir, chastened and made wiser by their brush with death, they fell into each other's arms and wept and exchanged forgiveness and became fast friends all over again.

For three years they drifted in the dinghy, shaking hands and singing the Cal Tech rouser all the while. Then, at long last, they spied a passing liner and were taken aboard.

They remained fast friends for the rest of their days, which, I regret to report, were not many, because the liner which picked them up was the Titanic.

What a pity that Marlboros were not invented during the lifetimes of Bulb, Gas, and Candle! Had there been Marlboros, these three friends never would have grown apart because they would have known how much, despite their differences, they still had in common. I mean to say that Marlboros can be lit by candle, by gas, or by electricity, and no matter how you light them, you always get a full-flavored smoke, a filter cigarette with an unfiltered taste that makes anyone—including Bulb, Gas, and Candle—settle back and forget anger and strife and smile the sweet smile of friendship on all who pass!

© 1961 Max Shulman

Another peaceful smoke from the makers of Marlboro is the brand-new unfiltered king-size Philip Morris Camels. Try one soon and find out how welcome you'll be aboard.

Steiner Breaks Four Marks in Leading Bisons to 12-11 Season

FINAL BASKETBALL STATISTICS

	G	FGA-FTM	FTA-FTM	R	PF	PTS.	AVG.
Joe Steiner	23	489-220	91-56	296	61	506	22
Bruce Babich	23	285-127	48-36	175	58	290	12.6
Dick Kniffin	14	256-104	94-73	107	48	281	20.1
Hal Smoker	30	137-77	25-17	120	25	171	8.6
Sam Penrose	21	122-52	39-27	99	25	131	6.2
Don Lampus	22	109-40	55-43	158	65	123	5.6
Larry Roman	19	88-33	32-26	29	16	92	4.8
Mike Kasnick	23	96-35	34-21	55	37	91	3.9
Mike Fadden	12	41-14	6-3	24	17	31	2.6
Kevin Cooney	15	22-6	18-11	11	9	23	1.5
Tom Johnson	12	18-7	11-7	3	5	21	1.8
Steve Skinner	4	2-1	0-0	3	2	2	0.5
Larry Magargal	3	2-0	0-0	1	3	0	0.0
Totals	23	1668-716	453-330	1178	371	1762	76.6
App. Totals	23	1615-691	524-341	1003	342	1723	74.9

Basketball Record	66	Temple 78
Bucknell	73	Buffalo 74
66	Gettysburg 72	St. Joseph's 92
58	Rutgers 55	Lehigh 64
50	Cornell 54	Muhlenberg 73
73	CCNY 54	Lafayette 95
69	LaSalle 79	Won 12—Lost 11
81	Delaware 80	
93	Baldwin-Wallace 69	
104	Colgate 82	
75	Delaware 69	
71	Penn State 67	
101	Geo. Washington 83	
99	Virginia 82	
78	VMI 101	
67	Pittsburgh 79	
67	Gettysburg 68	
63	Penn State 65	
81	Westminster 82	



STUDENT SUMMER POSITIONS

The Moss Associates Bulletin with job listings for undergraduate and graduate men and women is now available in the East. Moss Associates is not an employment placement agency and will collect no fees on your future salary. We will supply you with job sources and the related facts to help you secure a desirable position. Positions are available in industry, resort areas, businesses, government agencies, and some in Canada.

Your particular curriculum may qualify you for many specialized higher paying jobs. Personnel, social work, clerical and agricultural positions are available. Basic engineering skills may qualify you for high paying positions in government and industry. Resort positions are available for experienced and inexperienced persons.

The availability for all summer positions lessens as the summer draws near. It is advisable to apply for these positions as soon as possible. To receive the Moss Associates Bulletin, send two dollars (\$2.00) in cash, check or money order, no C. O. D.'s please, together with the coupon below to:

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BILL DEARSTYNE, BILL DORR, MAUNZ TO REPRESENT BUCKNELL IN EASTERN'S



Two of Bucknell's finest athletes, Bill Dearstyne and Bill Dorr, who have rewritten the freestyle and backstroke record books at the Freas-Rooke pool will compete in the Eastern Regional Championship this weekend.

Although Bucknell's swimming team failed in its bid to win a second consecutive Middle Atlantic Conference swimming championship last weekend, two Bison swimmers, Co-Captains Bill Dearstyne and Bill Dorr, finished on top in their specialties and will compete in the Eastern Intercollegiate Championships at Princeton University this weekend.

Dorr, who is also from Albany, N. Y., won the 440-yard freestyle in the MAC meet in the record-breaking time of 4:32.6 and just missed a double when he finished second in the 220-yard freestyle despite competing with a 100 degree temperature.

The two boys, who have been teammates since their prep school days at Albany Academy, have combined to record seven Bucknell swimming records and with another year of competition remaining they seem destined to add to an already long list of record-breaking achievements.

In addition to his backstroke records, Dearstyne helped to set the school record of 4:06.0 in the 400-yard medley relay in the MAC Championships, and Dorr swam the anchor leg on the 400-yard freestyle relay team that posted a University record of 3:37.5. He also holds the school records in the 100-yard, 220-yard and 440-yard freestyle events.

DU, SAE, PGD TOPS IN IM VOLLEYBALL

VOLLEYBALL STANDINGS LEAGUE A

SAE	3-0
PGD	3-0
SC	3-1
PLT	2-1
SPE	0-4
TKE	0-4

DU	3-0
PKP	3-1
LCA	2-2
KS	2-2
TC	0-3
IND	0-3

NEW BASKETBALL RECORDS

Most Points in a Season—Joe Steiner—506

Highest Average in a Season—Joe Steiner—22.0

Most Points in One Game—Joe Steiner—40

Most Field Goals in a Season—Joe Steiner—220

Highest Team Average in a Season—76.6

Standings in MAC Championships

West Chester 76.5

Bucknell 74.0

LaSalle 68.5

Lehigh 68.5

Rutgers 32.0

F&M 12.0

Delaware 7.5

Swarthmore 7.0

Gatysburg 6.0

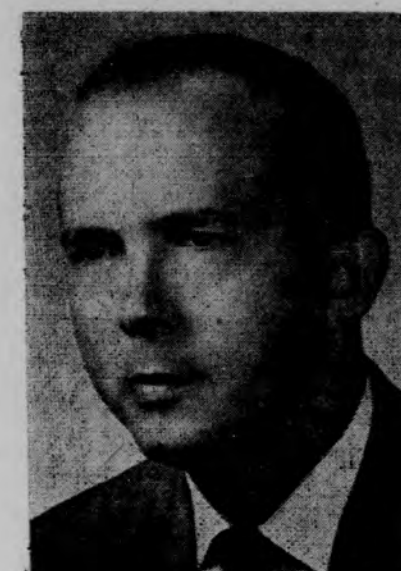
Lafayette 1.0

West Chester Edges Defending Champion Bisons in MAC Swim

by John Minsker

The Bucknell swimming team, coached by Bob Latour, traveled to West Chester State Teachers' College last weekend for the Middle Atlantic Conference Championships.

The Bisons staged their finest team performance of the season as every member of the squad, turned in outstanding efforts and most swam their fastest times of the year. Bucknell finished second in the ten team engagement, just 2½ points behind the winner and host, West Chester.



COACH BOB LATOUR

The outstanding performance by all teams in the meet was revealed in the fact that a new MAC record was set in every one of the 14 events. Seven pool records were shattered also.

Dearstyne Takes Two Firsts
Bucknell's talented backstroke, Bill Dearstyne, was a blue ribbon winner in both the 100 yd. and 200 yd. backstroke events. Bill's times of 59.0 in the 100 and 2:09.6 in the 200 were both MAC records, while his clocking in the 200 also created a new pool record. Clint Condit finished fourth for the Bisons in the 100. Dick Hauf (West Chester), and Phil Ranneri (LaSalle) were also double winners in the meet.

Dorr Also Stars
Co-captain and ace freestyler, Bill Dorr, also captured a first position for the Bisons. Bill swept the 440 freestyle event in the record smashing time of 4:32.6. Bob Ayers finished fourth with a 5:02.4 clocking; one that would have been enough to capture the event in last year's meet.

Study in Guadalajara, Mexico
The Guadalajara Summer School, a fully accredited University of Arizona program, conducted in cooperation with professors from Stanford University, University of California, and Guadalajara, will offer July 3 to August 11, art, folklore, geography, history, language and literature courses. Tuition, board and room is \$240. Write Prof. Juan B. Rael, P.O. Box 7227, Stanford, Calif.

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LEOPARDS LACE BU 95-79 IN FINALE

by Michael Feigenbaum

The Bucknell basketball team ended its season on a sad note Tuesday night, playing one of their poorest games of the year in dropping a 95-79 decision to Lafayette. Even the fact that Joe Steiner became the first BU Bison to score over 500 points in a season did not compensate for the overall poor play of the Bisons. Steiner, hitting for 27 points, also capped the MAC scoring crown.

Sparked by the playmaking of senior guard Bruce Babich and the shooting of Hal Soker, the Bisons opened up a quick 15-2 lead. With Babich still weak from a recent illness, and the rest of the team entering into a lethargic state of mind, the Bisons completely fell apart and by halftime the lead was only one point, 36-35.

In the second half Lafayette, with big Chip Lundy and Pete Pavia hitting consistently from the field and the foul line, pulled away to a 17 point lead. By the time the Bisons woke up, it was too late.

This game marked the final appearance of Mike Kasnick, Larry Roman, and Bruce Babich. Their fine play and attitude will be missed next year.

Standings in MAC Championships

West Chester 76.5

Bucknell 74.0

LaSalle 68.5

Lehigh 68.5

Rutgers 32.0

F&M 12.0

Delaware 7.5

Swarthmore 7.0

Gatysburg 6.0

Lafayette 1.0

Lafayette (79)—Lafayette (95)

Bucknell FG FTA-FTM TP

Babich 4 2-1 9

Steiner 11 5-5 27

Smoker 7 0-0 14

Lampus 4 3-2 10

Fadden 2 2-0 4

Kasnick 1 3-3 5

Roman 1 3-1 2

Penrose 3 0-0 6

Johnson 0 2-1 1

Totals 33 20-13 79

Lafayette FG FTA-FTM TP

Bayer 3 2-2 8

Kauffman 2 0-0 4

Lundy 10 8-8 28

Pavia 7 13-10 28

Donaham 9 7-5 23

McHale 1 1-0 2

George 1 3-2 4

Churich 1 0-0 2

Totals 34 27-34 95

Matronly woman on skis at top of steep hill: "It seems like an awful lot to go through, just for hot buttered rum!"

Chuck Maunz, breaststroke swimmer on the swimming team and Middle Atlantic Champion last year will journey to Princeton this weekend to compete in the Eastern's along with Bill Dearstyne and Bill Dorr. Maunz was unable to retain his title, but will be seeking his old form tomorrow.

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WRESTLERS FINISH SIXTH IN MAC COMPETITION

by Ted Odenwald

The Bison wrestling squad placed sixth in a field of 18 teams in the MAC wrestling tournament, picking up 21 team points. Don Warfel and Bill Sweet each placed third in his respective weight class winning three matches and losing one. After losing his first match, Sweet went on to win three matches in the 147-pound class. Warfel won his first two matches, lost the third, and won the fourth in the 157-pound class.

Jim Kosh, the Bison's 123-pounder, was eliminated in the quarter-finals after he had won in the opening round. After losing his first match, Don Knight lost his second consolation match in the 130-pound class. Sophomore Bart DiChiaia also dropped his second consolation match in the 137-pound class; 167-pounder Dale Erway won his first match easily, but then dropped his next two matches. Jon Portnoff lost his only bout in the opening round.

Bison heavyweight New Wight, after losing in the opening round, won his first consolation match, but then dropped a second decision. Captain Don Warfel was the Bison's leading wrestler throughout the season. Don sported a 10-1 overall record.

Frosh Tennis Candidates

Anyone interested in trying out for the frosh tennis team should attend a meeting in room 201 at 4:45, Tues. March 14 in Davis Gym, according to Coach Hank Peters.

Seniors and study do not mix on the Bucknell campus.

twice and to the season long All-East squad along with Warner.

St. Bonaventure's Tom Stith, Temple's Bruce Drysdale, St. Joe's Jack Egan, St. Peter's Bill Smith, Villanova's Jim Huggard, Canisius' Bill O'Connor, Seton Hall's Art Hicks, Syracuse's Pete Chudy, and Massachusetts' Doug Grutchfield.

Joe's amazing eye and "automatic" jump-shot gave him a record number of field goals, 220, and quite a few honors. He was named to the weekly All-East team.

Matronly woman on skis at top of steep hill: "It seems like an awful lot to go through, just for hot buttered rum!"

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At the Movies

by Joel Fiegler

Most critics were not favorably impressed by *The Misfits*, nor were most students with whom I spoke. There is no doubt that *The Misfits* is a strange film; there is no other motion picture that is anything like it. One needs only to look at the combination of talents used in the making of it to know he is going to see something different. But what does one find here? Only a story about ordinary human beings, all having faults and virtues; this is the major problem. We have become so used to seeing stereotyped characters and situations on the screen, that when "the misfits" come along, it is difficult to ac-

custom oneself to them. If the power of *The Misfits* had to be attributed to a single force, this force would be the words of Arthur Miller, for he has something important to say. We are all searching for the meaning of life. If there is one, few of us find it, and perhaps it can only be found through the understanding, kindness and love of human relationships. Mr. Miller uses all his characters to express his philosophy, but in no one is this more obvious than in Rosalind, the unifying factor of the entire movie.

Rosalind is so beautifully played by Miss Monroe that I wonder at the competence of the critics, who, after watching her in this film, say that she cannot act. She captures attention in every scene which she plays, but this was meant to be. Gable, Wallach, and Cliff, in short, have never been better. Each handles his role with such sincerity that they overwhelm one with their naturalism, and with the expert direction of John Huston and the perfectly placed music of Alex North, all help create an outstanding movie that is at once bold, fresh, and exciting.

From beginning to end, *The Misfits* glows with a vitality that never, not for a single moment, diminishes in its intensity. Each individual is portrayed with such depth and feeling that, when he is on the screen, one has little time or desire to think of other characters. This is a motion picture that does not make one think afterwards about other people, but about himself. I can, therefore, think of no higher praise to offer *The Misfits* than to say that it belongs among the finest American films ever produced.

Man at desk to himself: "I wish I had a dental appointment to cancel—that always brightens my day."



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Burma Weekend Includes Plays, Party, Banquet



Seated at the head table for the annual Burma-Bucknell banquet were Ambassador U On Sein, Mrs. Samuel Chu, Mrs. Merle Odgers, Dr. Samuel Chu, and President Merle Odgers. The Ambassador related his experiences in the United Nations, while Dr. Chu discussed International Relations. John Horner was general chairman of the weekend.

by Janet Creswick

Last Saturday afternoon Shaw's *Dark Lady of the Sonnets* and Strindberg's *The Stronger* were performed in Bucknell Hall as part of the Burma-Bucknell entertainment program. The Shawian comedy, directed by Barbara Billings, was not the best of all possible one-act plays to perform before a predominantly foreign audience.

This play, which leans naturally toward farcical situations, uncovers the poetic geniuses who are responsible for Shakespeare's most quoted lines. Shakespeare (Mark Brown) is presented as a hopelessly inarticulate novice who frantically records the accidentally poetic phrases that are thoughtlessly spoken by his mistress (Nancy Owen) and Queen Elizabeth (Judith Richards). The dialogue, which plunged at random into Shakespearean lore, may have been somewhat obscure for some of our Burmese guests. Judith Richards was undoubtedly the most convincing player. The others in the cast, though somewhat stilted in their roles, were colorful and amusing.

The second of the one-act plays was a sobering, if short, scene of revelation by August Strindberg, Alice Hooker, as Mrs. X and Ellen Headley, as Mrs. Y both played unusual roles well. Mrs. Y sits at a table throughout the play while Mrs. X reminisces with growing intensity about her friend's misfortunes on the stage and her recently broken engagement. In the course of Mrs. X's unrequited conversation with Mrs. Y we learn that Mrs. X is "happily married" and that Mrs. Y has

been totally silent and unresponsive for quite some time, perhaps because she holds Mrs. X in some way responsible for her dismissal from the stage. In the course of her own conversation, Mrs. X reveals to herself the real cause of the dramatic tension between herself and Mrs. Y, their mutual husband. Within the framework of Mrs. Y's broken engagement Mrs. X describes the "violent friendship" that developed out of initial dislike between her own husband and Mrs. Y. This intensely dramatic play was well received by a thoroughly appreciative audience.

International Party

The International Party, an open affair held in Davis Gym Annex last Saturday night, was as colorful as a football game and considerably more cosmopolitan. The whole affair was conspicuously dominated by a capital piece of irony. This elaborately artistic irony was displayed at great length in the body of a dragon which was draped conspicuously over the stage.

Perhaps the most exquisite of the many beautiful things that year was the classical dance by Maurice Williams. In return we gave them an American classic, the Charleston, performed by Mitzi Taintor with matchless ex-

uberance and appealing polish. The oriental classic stilled the house with unBucknellian awe; the American classic roused a five minute riot of roaring applause. It was an evening of extremes, a miracle of appreciation. Our singers from DU and the freshman class exchanged smooth ballads and a very special Dick Bodie brand of calypso for the simple, solemn poetry of Burmese songs. Roland Hoon, our super-national MC, ordered the entertainment and disordered the audience, helping everyone to laugh a little harder and share a little more.

A second cause cited by Mr. Idzerda was the rise of the middle class. In addition to its role as chief supporter of scientism, the conservative attitude of this class causes it to value the more traditional forms of art, and to oppose innovation. Art objects may be prized as symbols of social position, but are unlikely to be valued for their inherent worth.

The growth of literacy, Dr. Idzerda stated, was a third cause of the artist's alienation. Art criticism, iconology, and art history, made widely available through developments in printing, have, to a large extent, taken the place of art itself. Finally, democ-

(Continued on Page 8)

Dr. Idzerda discussed the topic of a lecture given last Mon. night by Dr. S. J. Idzerda, humanist

Painter and Society

by Ginny Speer

Painter and Public: Two Centuries of Alienation was the topic of a lecture given last Mon. night by Dr. S. J. Idzerda, humanist

Painter and Society

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scholar and director of Michigan State University's Honors College. In the past, Mr. Idzerda stated, the function of the artist was to create the ethos of a society, to give significance and form to life, and to enlarge experience. Generally the artist held a position of honor and found patrons among the ruling class, as in the age of Pericles, the Medici, and Louis XIV.

During the last two centuries, however, "the words 'artist' and 'alienation' have become synonymous." The artist is generally characterized by such terms as "poor, eccentric, and of low morality. The essence of his alienation lies in the fact that he must struggle to maintain the integrity of his work, and that he frequently lowers his standards or renounces art entirely.

Four Causes
Dr. Idzerda cited four main causes of this alienation. The first was the rapid growth of science and its application to technology. The analytic character of science, as well as its "naive rationalism and naive empiricism," creates an atmosphere hostile to art, which is essentially unanalytic, ineffable, and intangible. Moreover, scientific development encourages specialization of functions and division of labor and the artist or craftsman becomes "antiquarian, or merely cute."

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Chatting with members of the cast in the Actor's Lab Productions presented on Saturday of Burma-Bucknell Weekend are two Burmese students, who seem fascinated by the Elizabethan Costumes.

Panel Discussion Reveals Ideas on Discrimination

by Sue Davidson

The basement of the Phi Lambda Theta house, where a distinguished panel of administrators and faculty sat, was the scene on March 2 for the climax of the discrimination issue here at Bucknell. Because of the overflow of interested students and faculty, part of the audience was seated upstairs with a loudspeaker system to hear the proceedings.

Marvin Kahan of Phi Lam led the panel, composed of David E. Horlacher, assistant professor of economics; Ralph Spielman, professor of sociology; John Zeller, III, vice president of business and finance; and Fitz R. Walling, director of admissions.

The first question put to the panel was whether they personally felt that there was an issue of discrimination at Bucknell. Mr. Zeller, speaking as an individual, felt that there was an issue. Defining this issue, however, was another matter. He stated that Bucknell University was not deliberately preventing the admission of Negro students. However, the issue might be defined in terms of the extent to which the University should go to encourage more Negroes to apply.

Bigoted Accuse Bigotry

Mr. Spielman then gave his impression of the issue. He made it clear that inadequate statements and indiscriminate accusations were only the bigoted accusing bigotry. Mr. Spielman next gave the sociological definition of discrimination: sorting people into categories and treating them differently, as groups, with regard to membership in such organizations as fraternities, Generalized group characteristics outweigh individual qualifications. He added that there was discrimination for, as well as against. There is discrimination at Bucknell in regard to how one should act in respect to goals and means to goals. The students are guilty in little and big issues. Because some are for and some are against discrimination in the fraternity system, there is an issue. Since there is contention in and among the members of the administration, there is an issue. The faculty has narrow vote margins on discussions of the topic, so there is an issue there too.

Speaking for the admissions of-

Mr. Walling said that there was no discrimination in admission to Bucknell.

Next, Mr. Horlacher, representing himself, repeated the opinion expressed by Mr. Spielman that unfounded accusations are bad. Then he went on to say that there were several issues at Bucknell. The students within fraternities are discriminating and penalizing other students because of race and religion. There is no evidence, however, that the administration is actively discriminating. There is a strong minority in the faculty that is discriminating, but they are not penalizing in the classroom or in regard to other academic affairs.

Representative Student Body

Mr. Horlacher continued by discussing the question of whether or not Bucknell has a representative student body. Since Bucknell students have a higher IQ than the national average, come from families with above average incomes, make their homes in Northeastern United States and lack the same religious or racial composition as the nation, it cannot be said that they have a representative student body.

Such a representation would be more desirable, as association is necessary to cope with problems that arise over situations involving race and religion. In order to encourage these minority groups to come to Bucknell, scholarships would have to be more plentiful and tuition would have to be discrimination FOR these people, and the majority group would be discriminated against.

Mr. Zeller picked up Mr. Horlacher's words by commenting that the question at Bucknell is: How far out of the way should we go for the Negroes? He added that religion is a similar issue. Is religion completely irrelevant? Some say that it is irrelevant, while others believe that this is a Christian institution and should be maintained as such.

Now, Mr. Walling expressed the opinion that the aim of the University was to take the best possible students. Lowering the standards would be discrimination for, which is just as evil as any other discrimination.

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Lowering Standards

An excellent point was brought out by Mr. Spielman when he said that the lowering of standards was absolutely out of the question. Such a thing would mean that the Negroes, Negro qua Negro, are less able to overcome low economic status than the white. This is only a basis for furthering discrimination. Special laws and special treatment means his negative privileging would continue. This was cheating both the qualified and unqualified Negro. When a Negro commits a crime against another Negro, he is punished more lightly because he's not considered capable of responsibility. Such a situation is parallel to admitting a Negro to Bucknell on lower standards. He must suffer because we don't know how to aid him.

Both Mr. Zeller and Mr. Spielman expressed the opinion that the formation of a Student Union at Bucknell could help alleviate some of the social pressures caused by the fraternity and sorority systems.

At this point in the discussion, Marvin Kahan interrupted the speakers in order to allow the audience an opportunity to ask questions and voice their own opinions. Everyone was eager to have his say and the questions ranged from the position of the Board of Trustees on such matters as discrimination, to the possibilities of encouraging Negro applicants.

All those who attended the discussion will agree that the time was well spent. The panel was interested in the topic and their views were thought-provoking to all concerned students.

The names of interested students filling these requirements will be sent to Columbia University's Teachers College. All these candidates will receive an application blank and more detailed information on the program.

If you are interested in learning more about this program, contact the office of the Dean of Women.

information on the program.

by Pat Gall & Elle Markunas

KDR—Edward Graber to Ann Harms.

KS—John Stoss to Jane Lighter; Denny Rittenhouse to Andi Becker; Jack Feick to Lois Westfall.

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THE BROTHERS FOUR

Tickets are now on sale at the Bookstore and at the Pitch Pipe in Lewisburg for the coming BROTHERS FOUR concert. The Brothers Four will appear in the Davis Gymnasium on Fri., April 14, at 8:30 p. m. Tickets are \$2.00 per person. The concert is sponsored by the Newman Club of Bucknell; the proceeds of the concert will go towards the Newman Club Scholarship Fund.

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That's where Western Electric and you come in. The switching equipment for this "machine" involves an enormous manufacturing job carried on by our plants throughout the country. Because of the size and service requirements involved, we require quality standards far exceeding those of ordinary manufacturing. The size of this job presents an unusual challenge to the engineer who may save the Bell System many thousands of dollars by even a small cost-reduction step.

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YOUTH CORPS

by Gail Morrell

The Youth Corps that President Kennedy spoke of during his campaign may soon be a reality! College administration and educators have answered favorably and letters from college presidents pour in daily. Although the program must be authorized by Congress, a contract has already been made with the International Cooperation Association to plan for 150 young American teachers to be sent to East African schools by the end of June.

Do you fit into one of the three groups to be sent?

1. Fifty certified young teachers with some experience in secondary schools.

2. Fifty liberal arts graduates of the class of '61, with no teacher training.

3. Fifty '61 graduates with education training but no experience beyond practice teaching.

All candidates must be first-rate academically, especially in fields such as English, history, geography, math and the sciences. They must be professionally outstanding, or capable of becoming so. Personal resourcefulness, imagination, a spirit of service without paternalism, and a spirit of adventure are prerequisites, as is a knowledge of American life and a readiness to learn about other cultures.

The names of interested students filling these requirements will be sent to Columbia University's Teachers College. All these candidates will receive an application blank and more detailed information on the program.

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PRIVATE EYE

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... Idzerda

(Continued from Page 6)

Dr. Idzerda stated, however, that during the past two or three decades the extent of the artist's alienation has decreased. Society is once again learning to "take the artist in stride." Technological advances have made good reprints of art works widely available at low prices. The do-it-yourself movement is a positive sign insofar as it possesses aspects of craftsmanship and develops a respect for artifacts.

Oliphant Traces Library History

Dr. J. Orin Oliphant, chairman of Bucknell's history department, presented a paper entitled "The Founding of the Library of Bucknell University" at the annual convention of the Pennsylvania Historical Association at Lewisburg, on October 15, 1960. The article was reprinted in the January, 1961 issue of *Pennsylvania History*, the quarterly journal of the Pennsylvania Historical Association. In the article Dr. Oliphant outlined the early history of the college library and traced its growth and development until the 1850's.

PMC Team Inspects BU's M-5 Company

Last Friday night, March 3, at 2000 hours, a team headed by Lt. Col. Walters from Pershing Rifles of Second Battalion Headquarters at Pennsylvania Military College inspected Bucknell's Company M-5 at Bucknell Hall.

The following cadets were present for the inspection: Captain Lawrence Casey, 2nd Lt. William Eversand, 2nd Lt. William Seidel, Spec. 6 George Weber, M.Sgt. Bruce Hindmarch, S/Sgt. William Badger, S/Sgt. Donald Smith, S/Sgt. Richard True, Cpl. Thomas Killeulen, and Cpl. Robert Reiner. Comparative ratings will be announced as soon as all the companies in the battalion have been inspected.

Church To Sponsor Dinner Meeting Sun.

There will be a dinner meeting for Bucknell University students at the First Baptist Church, Lewisburg, on Sunday afternoon at the Church. Open to all students, the dinner will be served at 5:15 p. m.; the regular program is scheduled to begin at 6 p. m. Dr. Shrader will discuss "Martin Luther — The South's Non-Violent Movement."

Bucknell Review Features Thought-provoking Articles

The March issue of *Bucknell Review*, the University's scholarly journal of arts, letters and science, contains six thought-provoking articles, including two by members of the faculty.

Dr. Charles M. Bond, professor of religion, emeritus, speaks out on the perversion of biblical literature by many modern authors and dramatists in an article entitled "J. B. Is Not Job." Using Archibald MacLeish's book "J. B." as an example, Dr. Bond cites several differences between MacLeish's play and the Book of Job to illustrate that the ancient biblical drama and the modern adaptation are not the same.

Some of the fundamental differences between poetry and other literature are explained by Dr. Harold E. Cook, professor of music, in his article on "The Musicality of Poetry." According to Dr. Cook, poetry contains pitch, rhythm, harmony and timbre, the four elemental properties of music, which are not found in other literature.

Tasker Announces Medical College Test

The Medical College Admission Test will be given on Sat., May 6, 1961. This test is prepared and administered by the Psychological Corporation at the direction of the Association of American Medical Colleges for applicants seeking admission to its member medical colleges and is designed to measure general academic ability, understanding of modern society, and scientific knowledge.

Any students seeking entrance to medical colleges in the fall of 1962 are requested to see Dr. Roy C. Tasker of the biology department for further information.

... Science Foundation

(Continued from page 1)

them to engage in significant research under the supervision of competent scientists. Stipends will be awarded to all undergraduates participating in the program.

A kid in Texas bought his dad a pipe for Christmas. It's the pipe that carries gas from Dallas to New York.

But who wants to drink

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

Alcohol and gasoline?

VOLUME LXIII

MAR 17 1961

LEWISBURG, PA., FRIDAY, MARCH 17, 1961

NUMBER 22

Urch, Gardner Vie for Office

The Men's Student Government will hold its annual election of officers and Judicial Board on Wed., March 22. The voting will take place from 9 a. m. to 6 p. m. at Coleman Hall and the men's cafeteria and will be proctored by a committee of members of Omicron Delta Kappa. The ballots will then be counted by senior members of Judicial Board and members of ODK.

The nominations for president are Bill Urch and Arthur Gardner. There may be one more candidate chosen.

Bill Urch, a junior from Ligonier, Pa., is a member of Sigma Chi, majoring in math, is on the football team and is the present treasurer of MSG.

Arthur Gardner, a junior from Grafton, Mass., is a five year engineer, representative in MSG Assembly, dorm council in SFC, on WVBU, and on the staff of the Bucknell Engineer.

Running for vice president are Jerry Aldrich, Larry Stinchcomb, Donald Champ, and Allan Heer.

Nominated for the office of secretary are Richard Bruder and Phillip Davidson.

Running for treasurer are Jack Culbertson, John Hauffenbart and Charles Johnson.

The voting for members of Judicial Board is limited to the male members of the present Freshman, Sophomores, and Junior classes. Members of the Junior class are entitled to vote for four of the eight candidates on the slate. Sophomores may vote for three out of the six choices, and Freshmen for two of the four. Any ballot containing more than the required number of votes will be disqualified. The candidates are as follows:

Class of '62—Bob Clogg, John Hassenplugh, Bill McConnell, Vol Manuele, Lyman Ott, Elliott Solomon, Hal Wilson.

Class of '63—Steve Danish, Allen "Buzz" Holmes, Richard Lindner, Al Macomber, Doug Stewart, John Weinheit.

Class of '64—Lee Adams, Tom Boppelman, Dick Goldman, Dave Myler.

Bison Band to Give Concert Sunday; Kordes Vocal Soloist



BETTY KORDES

The Bison Band of Bucknell University will present a concert on March 19 at 3 p. m. in Davis Gymnasium. The program will include "Medallion" by Kenny, "Cherale and Fugato" by Erickson, "Moorside March" by Holst, "Prelude and Passacaglia" by Purcell, (Bet-

University Players Stage Opening Of 'Chez Joey' Tonight at Theatre

by Nancy Owens

Tonight is opening night at the Chez Joey. Everyone is going to be there: Vera Simpson, of Chicago society fame, Joey Evans, of questionable society, Gladys Bumps, of no society at all, and Ludlow Lovell, friend of all society—just ask him. There's going to be a good floor show. The girls are dancing to "Chicago," "Morocco," and "Zip." And Valerie is going to "recte". No cover charge—and all you can eat and drink—till Mike throws you out.



Michael Gavin, director, and Linda Garrett, Vera, rehearse "In Our Little Den of Iniquity" for "Pal Joey" production.

Under the direction of Michael Gavin, *Pal Joey* will be presented this evening in University Theatre at 8:15. Tickets are \$1.75. Additional shows will be given Saturday, March 18 at 2:15 p. m. and 8:15 p. m. Tickets for the matinee are \$1.25.

Starring in the production are Jeffrey Gaynor as Joey, Linda Garrett as Vera, Judith Levy as Gladys, Susan Aymar as Linda, Melvin Goldstein as Ludlow Lovell, Joseph LoGrippo as Mike, and Beth Worthington as Melba.

Highlighting the production will be dance routines, guaranteed to "bewitch, bother, and bewilder," choreographed by Joan and Howard Moyer. Dancers are Gay Pulley, Elizabeth Capen, Elizabeth Gullivan, Roberta Newcomer, Nancy Henderson, Carol Shute, Barbara Mansell, Suzie Smith, Nicky Zechman, Kathy Weaver, Allan Bogar, Eric Mason, Richard Wilsker, Fredrick Ansis, Richard Weisner, Jack Hertzog. Others in the cast include: Steve Abbott, Steve Sugar, Landis Coffman, Stuart Sharp, Greenville Cuyler, Richard Blechman, Pamela Morrison, Alice Russo, and John Hoegl.

Stage Manager for *Pal Joey* is Natvilio Warner, and production manager is Ruth Herrellers. Costumes are designed by Nancy Diamond, and the setting and lights have been designed by Rex Kleitz. The entire production is supervised by Christopher Newton.

Why not "Take Him" or her to *Pal Joey*? You'll be able to "Write a Book" about what goes on.

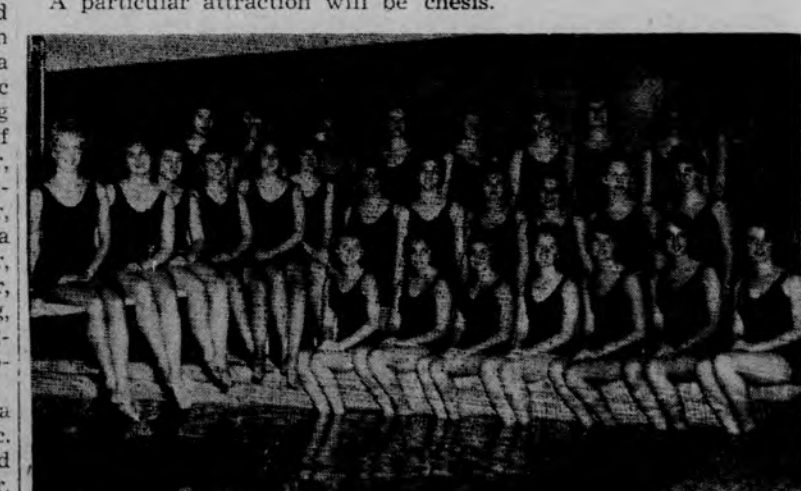
Next week's *BUCKNELLIAN* will be published on Thursday due to the vacation schedule.

Synchronette Show to Feature Characters 'Designed by Disney'

"Designed by Disney" is the theme for this year's synchronettes show, featured this weekend at the Freas-Rooke pool, Davis Gymnasium. The performances are scheduled for tonight at 8 p. m. and for a matinee at 2:30 p. m. and an evening show at 8 p. m. tomorrow, March 18.

The show will be unusual this year from the standpoint of costumes and music. Many of the Disney characters will be represented in the lively routines and graceful solos performed by the club which meets throughout the first semester to organize this annual show. The familiar music will bring to mind Pinocchio and his puppet friends, Lady and Tramp, and Cinderella.

A particular attraction will be the male members of the performance exhibiting some tricky clown diving. The Synchronettes attended the Association of the Synchronized Swimming For College Women which was held this year at Skidmore College in New York. Tips on the aspects of art, dance, music and swimming were picked up by the six representatives from Bucknell's Synchronette Club who are included in this show. The proceeds from the show will go towards the installation of underwater lighting or music in the pool. Maureen Lyon and Nora Elze, instructors of physical education are the advisors, respectively, of Synchronettes and Orchestras.



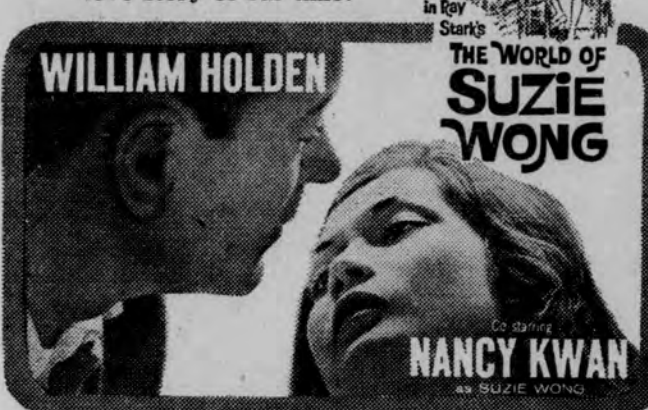
DESIGNED BY DISNEY will be presented by the Synchronettes, posing here with their advisor, Miss Maureen Lyon.

CAMPUS theatre LEWISBURG

THE SPOT TO RELAX

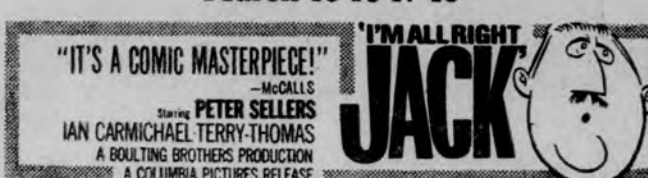
Fri. — Sat. — Sun. — Mon. — Tue.
March 10-11-12-13-14

From the streets and bars of Hong Kong's bawling, teeming Wanchai district... comes the most different, tender and touching love story of our time!



SYLVIA SYMS MICHAEL WILDING JOHN TRINICK RICHARD QUINE
A World Pictures, Inc. Production. Technicolor. A Paramount Release.

Wed. — Thur. — Fri. — Sat.
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L&M UNLOCKS CAMPUS OPINION

Light up an L&M, and answer these questions. Then compare your answers with those of 1,383 other college students (at bottom of page).

Question #1: Suppose the government asked for volunteers among college students to pioneer in manning the first space station, would you go if odds for your safe return were 50-50?

Answer: Yes _____ No _____

Question #2: How many children do you plan to have when you are married?

Answer: None _____ One _____ Two _____
Three _____ Four _____ Five _____
Six _____ Seven or more _____

Question #3: Should class attendance be optional so long as students pass the exams given in class?

Answer: Yes _____ No _____

Question #4: When buying cigarettes, which do you usually purchase, the soft pack or the box?

Answer: Soft Pack _____ Box _____

L&M UNLOCKS FRIENDLY FLAVOR

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Get the flavor only L&M unlocks... available in pack or box!

Answer: Question #1. Yes 36.2%. No 63.8%.
Answer: Question #2. None 3.1%. One 8.3%. Two 30.5%.
Three 30.6%. Four 16.4%. Five 4.6%.
Six 2.3%. Seven or more 4.2%.

Answers: Answer: Question #3. Yes 68.7%. No 31.3%.

Answer: Question #4. Soft Pack 72.2%. Box 27.8%.

L&M comes both ways, of course, but the big difference in L&M is friendly flavor of fine tobaccos blended to suit your taste.

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Our New Role

We note with pleasure the vanishing of an inferiority complex that has plagued Bucknell for years. There has, in the past, been a general lack of pride in Bucknell among both faculty and students, and the question, "Why did you ever come here?" has been asked on this campus all too often. Freshmen are disillusioned by the lack of "school spirit" and the fact that Bucknell is too near, in some respects, to the idyllic American college delineated by our advertising culture, and too far from it in others. Saturated with trite pictures of football heroes in letter sweaters hand in hand with a campus queen and with stories of undying devotion for one's school, we have felt that we lack a uniqueness or personality as a university. We are not overwhelmed by picturesque traditions, but is the absence of this sort of thing a real loss?

More significant causes for feeling inferior have been low standards among both faculty and students. We have had poor teachers, plenty of "Ivy-league rejects," and poor academic programs in some fields. The lack of direction among many of our students is superimposed on our idea of the university as a whole. Bucknell has been a school stuffed with post-high school students who sought to go to college in the "American tradition."

In the past several years, this inferiority complex has begun to vanish. If it is not because we are now one of the top schools in the country, it is because we are obviously well on our way to being a thoroughly respectable one. There is great cause to be proud of a school that is so distinctly on the rise, as is Bucknell. The quality of the faculty and the academic program at Bucknell continues to improve. Our admission standards would embarrass few American colleges. The lack of direction on a sleepy campus is disappearing. Bucknell is awake; it may still be stretching and yawning, but it is determined to be a first-class university.

We are in a stage of transition. We are revising everything from the curriculum to student government. We have serious students who are determined to utilize their capacities to the fullest. We have notable visiting lecturers, valuable educational and social programs such as **Challenge and Burma-Bucknell Weekend**, and first rate performing artists. We are losing our old role as an academic country club, and assuming a new role as a competent educational institution. We do not mean to imply that Bucknell has any reason to rest on its laurels, but simply to point out that we have much on which to pride ourselves.

Placement - For Whom?

The work of the Bureau of Placement at Bucknell is growing in importance, for it is through this bureau that many students expect to find satisfactory jobs after they graduate. It seems, however, that not all students receive an equal opportunity for job interviews, for the Bureau appears to cater to business and natural science students. (The department of education has its own placement bureau). But what guidance aid is provided for the student with a Bachelor of Arts degree in English or psychology, who may, for example, be interested in a career in journalism or advertising?

It is clear that Bucknell, an independent liberal arts college, has no special responsibility to recruit more teachers for the public schools, more engineers and scientists or more management trainees for any particular industry. While individual faculty members may support special programs—usually graduate study in their own fields—the college, generally, and the placement director, specifically, should not be identified with any special occupational interest.

We realize that it is the task of the student with a general liberal arts background to specify his future occupational interests. The Placement Bureau, however, has failed to provide many of the graduating seniors with competent assistance and guidance through appropriate placement activities. One may argue that advertising firms and publishing houses have such limited demands for new graduates that they see no necessity in representing themselves at Bucknell.

Generally speaking, most job opportunities are publicized via the "mass medium" or a single bulletin board in the rear of the book store. Occasionally, personal notices supplement the lists on the bulletin board. We suggest the institution of a system to provide advance publicity of all impending job "recruiters" for seniors whose fields of study correspond to the types of jobs available.

Would it not be possible to classify each senior student according to his field of study and send him a mimeographed list of the firms interviewing for jobs relevant to his field? Since a majority of the firms are scheduled in advance by the Placement Bureau, a temporary program could be compiled listing the expected arrival of the representatives at Bucknell. Publicizing interview dates in this manner would not only be advantageous to the student, but would save a great deal of time for the employees of the Placement Bureau. Individual notification of senior students would enable them to be more selective in their choice of job offers and would provide better insurance for their future occupational satisfaction.

SAM



oh brother whoever has been under the delusion that spring is here might just as well think that we are all going to meet in heaven or graduate on the Dean's List (not the Dean's OTHER List) or something equally as ridiculous there were a few adventurous croci poking up their heads but they got thoroughly refrigerated along with a couple of bright eyed and bushy tailed sem-gems who floated out to greet the lovely, bright sunny spring day only to discover that the thermometer was pushing 10 below oh well some live and some learn one thing's sure no one is fighting off spring fever yet (the snowsack mouse)

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

March 12, 1961

Dear Editor:

As an habitual movie-goer, I was very pleased to find that among the features of the **Bucknellian** there has been included a movie review, "At The Movies" by Joel Flegler. I now have the chance to compare my opinions with those of another interested person. However, after last week's column, I have serious doubts about the competency of Mr. Flegler. It would be ridiculous for me to expect Mr. Flegler's views to coincide with mine, since we all have different opinions and tastes. Nevertheless, it would seem to me that if Mr. Flegler bases his opinions solely on those things which he mentioned in his column, his opinions are worth absolutely nothing.

Mr. Flegler's first argument in defense of **The Misfits** concerns the great combination of talents which went into making this movie. One could gather the greatest artists of our time and cast them for a film, but their mere presence is not going to make that film exceptional. The same is true with expertise. The cost of this film was tremendous, but that is no guarantee that the result was worthwhile.

In reading the description of the characters as "ordinary human beings," I began to wonder about Mr. Flegler's past environment. If these people are ordinary, I must have been brought up on Mars. Perhaps I am being unjust; Mr. Flegler has probably spent more time in Reno studying divorcees than I.

As far as Miss Monroe's acting is concerned I would rather not even say anything in order to make this letter printable. Certainly two hours of her squeaking and over-emotional "dramatic" acting is enough to ruin just about anyone's day. I must admit, however, that the acting of Gable, Wallach, and Cliff was exceptional, and that this one thing kept the movie bearable.

If Mr. Flegler thinks that this movie was one of the "finest American films ever produced" then I would like to recommend some "Handsome Harry" melodramas to him.

George Mandeville

Dear Editor:

We would like to put our full support behind Charles Furst, who in the March 3 issue of the **Bucknellian**, questioned the validity of the Trustee's decision to rid the Trustees of the decision to the present freshman class.

The very fact that these Trustees decided to render ROTC voluntary to the entering freshmen next semester shows that they realize the uselessness, the great waste of mandatory ROTC education to a large number of students. We would like to know

one valid reason for the continuation of this instruction.

We are sure that there are many freshmen who feel, as we do, that the decision reached concerning this issue contradicts itself in the retention of this seemingly ridiculous requirement.

We feel very strongly that this issue should at least be re-examined; if this is done, we feel certain that the Trustees will see the validity of our argument, and we hope that they will seriously consider correcting this unfair situation.

Sincerely,
Douglas Waugh
Fred Shenk
Lester E. Bartolow
Ross Christman
Frank Burgett
David R. Givler
Oren Oeschger
James Misner
Fred Schultz

Dear Editor:

On Wednesday, March 1, 1961, the Women's Student Government Association held a compulsory meeting for the installation of officers. We feel that these compulsory meetings contradict the purposes of the proposed Constitution.

PROPOSED CONSTITUTION
Women's Student Government
Association

ARTICLE II—PURPOSE
of Bucknell University

The purpose of this association shall be (1) "To assist its members in becoming self-directing individuals." How can a woman be self-directing or individual when compelled to attend certain WSGA functions?

(2) "To provide an environment conducive to academic endeavors" by holding installation of officers in the middle of evening study hours? especially at a time when many exams are being given?

(3) "To foster respect for the personality and worth of the individual." Is our government respecting our individual worth by dictating how we are to spend our time?

(4) "To deepen the sense of individual and collective responsibility." Responsibility only comes with choice. We were given no choice whether we wished to attend this meeting or not.

(5) "To provide education for social competence for all women students." (6) "To develop responsible leadership." Does leadership come with being told what to do?

We are not condemning the entire Constitution for its purpose is carried out in many respects. However, we do feel that serious consideration should be given to a revision of Article IV, which calls for compulsory meetings, before the Constitution is put to a vote at the end of the semester.

Nancy Morrell
Babs Ulmer

Dear Editor of the **Bucknellian**: During the recent festivities of Burma-Bucknell Weekend I could not help but notice the use of the Dragon as a symbol of Burmese culture, and as a sign of welcome. (Continued on Page 12)

The Bucknellian

OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

Established 1897

LEWISBURG, PENNA.

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MSG Candidates Speak

by Art Gardner

With the increase of interest in the purpose of the student at Bucknell my own desire to see something accomplished has been increased to the extent that I am running for MSG President. As evidence of this interest the executive council of the MSG has taken applications, interviewed, and is now publicizing the campaign for the next executive council. As president of the MSG I would stimulate the purpose during the course of the entire year as well as the present executive has stimulated the purpose just for elections this year. It is my intention that the MSG would follow its purpose—to exist for the men students. The guidance which the purpose indicates has been continuously side-stepped by the leaders and is presently being overlooked by the new SFC with omnipotent inclinations.

Unanimous decisions of the past infer the assembly to be a group of brain-washed conformists. We feel that these compulsory meetings contradict the purposes of the proposed Constitution. The Judicial Board Dispute which has plagued us for a whole year would be closer to a settlement if the executive council of the MSG and the Judicial Board met under some agreement of mediation rather than taking occasional verbal swipes at each other which somewhat resembles the game, "King of the Mountain," and violates the code of brotherhood.

The main stumbling medicine affecting the MSG is the administration. This is not to infer that the administration is against the MSG, but rather that it is not clearly for the MSG. If I am elected, either the MSG will follow its purpose as interpreted by the executive council or the MSG will cease to exist.

Arthur Gardner
MSG Presidential Candidate

'Great Books' Discussed by Merle Odgers

Great Book Lists: Quintilian to Fadinian will be the subject of Dr. Merle M. Odgers' address to the Friends of the Library Association on Sun., at 3 p. m. in the Treasury Room of the Library.

In recent times many great book lists have been compiled. Most of them reflect the interests of those who compile them, and all of them include representatives of the best in literary works. President Odgers plans to discuss these lists, beginning with the Roman, Quintilian, to the modern American writer, Clifton Fadiman.

Senior Engineer Test Scheduled May 6

The Engineer-in-Training examination will be given in Room 228 of the Dana Engineering Building on Sat. May 6 from 8 a. m. to 12 noon and from 1 to 5 p. m.

The syllabus includes the following ten subjects, five in the morning and five in the afternoon: physics, chemistry, mathematics, economics, electrical, statics, dynamics, strength of materials, fluid mechanics, and thermodynamics.

It will be necessary for seniors who plan to take the examination to file applications no later than April 14, 1961 in order to be admitted to the examination on May 6. Application forms will be secured for all persons who sign up for them in the office of the Director of Engineering, Room 123 of the Dana Engineering Building by March 24.

Applications should be submitted to Professor Dalzell M. Griffith, Room 218 Dana Engineering Building by April 7 or sent directly to Harrisburg. Applications must be on file in Harrisburg by April 14.

—DRIVE WITH CARE—

by Bill Urch

Having served as treasurer on the Executive Council of MSG during the past year, I have become very familiar with the way the MSG functions, the types of activities in which it is involved, and the means by which these activities are accomplished. During my term as treasurer I have also acquired a very honest and sincere desire to continue my work in this organization towards the achievement of the purposes of the Men's Student Government, which are to further the welfare of the men students and to more closely integrate the MSG with the administration and the WSGA.

One problem which has plagued MSG for the three years that I have been at Bucknell is the general lack of interest shown by the male students in MSG. I would like to see MSG built up to occupy its proper position of esteem among the University's organizations since it represents approximately two-thirds of the student body. This, I believe, can be done by publicizing the activities of the MSG much more than has been done in the past, especially the form of articles in the **Bucknellian**. To perform this particular task, I would appoint, or have the Executive Council select, another member-at-large who would attend the Executive Council's meetings and write a written report of the proceedings to be published in the **Bucknellian** following every meeting. In this way, a greater awareness and interest would be instilled within the student body.

I would also advocate the continuance of the Steering Committee which was initiated by last year's President, as I feel it is a helpful tool for the proper functioning of any organization. The Steering Committee even in its infancy served its purpose very well and provided the MSG with a number of suggestions and projects to be investigated and worked upon.

Since many of our pep rallies before football games in the past have fallen flat, I would like to have the MSG sponsor a big pep rally before the opening game and the Homecoming game. This idea was discussed with the administration and met with their approval. In doing this, we would arrange for a large bonfire, an organized band route which would pass the different housing units, and alert fire officials in case of an unexpected emergency.

Resolving the differences which exist between the MSG and its subsidiary group, the Judicial Board, is definitely in order. I think this can be efficiently handled by the Executive Council and the leaders of the Judicial Board by a meeting, or if necessary, a series of meetings to discuss our problems and, to compromise our differences to release the frictions between the two organizations.

In conclusion, I feel that any organization is only as strong as its individual members and its leaders want it to be. With an efficient program for publicizing our activities, the interest of the individual members of the men's student body can be aroused and the representatives to the assembly will also be stimulated to be more spontaneous and helpful in presenting their ideas and opinions at meetings. I feel as President, with the previous experience I have had in leadership capacities and as last year's treasurer of MSG, I can provide the dynamic, responsible leadership that this office demands.

William Urch
MSG Presidential Candidate

ADDITIONS TO DEAN'S LIST

The following students, a number of whom graduated in February, were omitted from the Dean's List published two weeks ago.

Group I. Grade point averages of 3.90 or above.

Class of 1961

Nancy Lou Kunkel.

Group III. Grade point averages between 3.20 and 3.699.

Class of 1961

Lynne Avery Coffin, Norman

(Continued on Page 12)



DR. SAMUEL PROCTOR

Proctor Speaks This Sunday

Dr. Samuel DeWitt Proctor, president of the North Carolina Agricultural and Technical College, will discuss **What is the Abundant Life** in Chapel this Sunday.

A member of the National Committee of the President's 1960 White House Conference on Children and Youth, Dr. Proctor toured Eastern Europe, the Soviet Union, and the Baltic States for the Baptist World Alliance in 1958. He holds degrees from Virginia Union University, Crozer Theological Seminary, Yale, and Boston University; in addition he has served in the capacity of Dean, Vice President, and President, of Virginia Union University.

Dr. Proctor also served as the pastor of the Pond Street Baptist Church of Providence, Rhode Island and is also a member of the Commission on Liberal Education of the Association of American Colleges.

9:30 Class Reviews God's Alternatives

God Faces Alternatives is the topic Mr. Forrest Brown will be discussing at 9:30 Class this Sunday morning. The underlying idea is that all through the Bible up to the present, God has been faced with alternatives, both in his own actions and in his dealings with man. Mr. Brown will discuss his interpretation of the topic, and will also touch on some thought-provoking ideas to the students.

The 9:30 Class is held at 9:30

Intelligence Director Discusses Weakness in Cold War Efforts

Reprinted from—

The Reader's Digest
Condensed from an address by
Allen W. Dulles, Director,
Central Intelligence Agency
America's best-informed

authorities points out a dangerous weakness in our cold-war effort.

There is a dangerously complacent attitude among many people in the United States today. Too many Americans, lulled by wishful thinking, grasp at every Soviet whim—their calls for coexistence, their grandiose schemes for universal disarmament and emotional pleas to ban the bomb. Too many jump to the conclusion that the Communist leaders really want to settle down and live in peace with us.

All our past relations with the Communists belie any such interpretation. During the ten years that I have been with the Central Intelligence Agency a mountain of hard evidence has passed over my desk. The Soviet plans, statements and actions show that they have no real faith in coexistence. The Communists have a blueprint for conquest. They are aiming at nothing less than domination of the world. And the United States is their major target.

What are the basic elements of Khrushchev's present policy? First, he proposes to build up Soviet military might based on ballistic missiles which would give him an effective weapon for direct attack on the United States. Second, he proposes to build up Soviet industry, the base of Soviet military power, by completing the ambitious seven-year plan which covers the period through 1965. Though this will still leave him well behind the United States in over-all industrial production, Khrushchev believes that he can devote to military and world power aims a far greater percentage of his production than we are likely to do. He expects to satisfy his people with a far more modest share of the consumer goods and luxuries that have seemingly become so essential a part of our living standard.

Third, he is supporting all elements of extreme nationalism in Asia, Africa and Latin America. At the 21st Party Congress held in February 1959, as well-documented reports in our hands establish, Communist leaders from these Sunday mornings in Hunt Room and always has very worthwhile topics for discussion. The breakfast is served before 9:30

(Continued on Page 12)

Have a real cigarette—have a CAMEL

Jim Pitteway
WEST COAST ARCHITECT

The best tobacco makes the best smoke!

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TURKISH & DOMESTIC BLEND
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Hand Elected Tennis Captain; Hank Peters Guides Young Team



HANK PETERS

Tennis Coach Hank Peters announced this week that Jim Hand has been elected captain of the tennis team. Hand, a senior from Ridgewood, N. J., was an outstanding performer his sophomore year in singles competition, but was forced to sit out his junior year because of scholastics. Jim's other claim to fame is that he was the first Bucknellian to ever roll a 300 game at the Campus Bowling alleys.

FACULTY FIVE TO FACE FRATS ON FULL COURT

GRIFFIS, RODGERS TO PACE RANKED PROFS

by Phoebe Turner

The Junior Class is sponsoring a most unusual sporting event, the Student-Faculty basketball game on Tues., March 21 at 8:30 p. m. in Davis Gym. Spectators attending the game will find the faculty team composed of John Bernacki, Jerry Griffiths, Freddie Frender, "Spike" Jannides, John Rodgers, Brad Tufts, Bob Latour, and Warren Elze.

Representatives from each fraternity and two independent men will comprise the student team. Admission will be 25 cents. Don't miss the Bucknell Sports Spectacular.

A representative of each of the 13 fraternities will be picked to compete against the faculty-administration team. All those harboring grudges are invited to attend.

More "highbrow" paperback books unrelated to the curriculum were sold in the University Bookstore last year than in stores of other colleges of comparable enrollment.

BU Baseball Team Moves Outside; Hold Hope for Improved Season; Sophs Expected to Boost Squad

by John Minsker

With spring in the air and the 1961 baseball season just around the bend, coach Rod Oberlin has been getting his pitchers tuned up and his hitters in the groove in preparation for the opening contest against Lehigh on April 6. In an effort to improve on last year's tenth place finish in a field of 17 teams in the Northern Division of the Middle Atlantic Conference, Oberlin is relying on a host of newcomers to team up with his list of six returning lettermen. The sextet of returnees include pitchers Mike Kasnick and Bart Richards. Kasnick's record last year was 2-1 in the MAC, and 2-3 overall. Mike posted 41 strikeouts along the way. Richards has been out of action for the past two seasons, but should be ready to greatly strengthen the mound corps for this year. Bart will probably fill in in the outfield when he is not pitching.

Other veteran outfielders include Bob Wevodau and Jack Ruyak. Both figure in coach Oberlin's plans for this season. Junior Ben Jones, caught for the varsity last season and ought to see a good deal of service behind the plate again this spring. Shortstop Ken Twiford is the only other returnee. Ken was a big gun at the plate last season, smashing out four home runs and a triple among his 13 hits, and driving in 14 runs. Being the greatest long ball threat on the club, Twiford may conceivably make the difference in a few close ball games.

Four Seniors Lost

Among those whom Oberlin will be missing from last year's squad are second baseman, Tony Consentino, Tommy Thompson, and Steve Flammhaft. The latter two graduated, while Consentino has used up his varsity eligibility. Thompson compiled a mediocre 3-6 pitching record for the Bisons last season, but ran into some hard luck as is very respectable 3.60 earned run average and 50 strikeouts would indicate. Tommy also played first base and rounded the outfield, while mustering a lousy .316 average at the plate. Third baseman Steve Flammhaft batted .261 for the BU Bisons last spring, and did an excellent job stopping up the hot corner.

Coach Oberlin is pinning his hopes for this year on a crop of young pitchers who displayed some noteworthy talent for last season's freshman team, and he also figures to be strengthened by an array of new infielders. He definitely expects to improve on last year's 5-10 record, including a 4-4 mark in the MAC.

One of the freshman students at a Midwestern university was puzzled about the proper way to address his English professor.

"Should I call you Dr.," he asked, "or Mrs.?"

The professor smiled. "Mrs.," she said. "I worked harder for it."

Steiner Adds To Honors

Joe Steiner, Bucknell's all time high scorer, has been named to a host of post season all star teams. Joe was named to the first team all-ECAC and the second all-state team. He also made the all-Middle Atlantic Conference team and was high scorer in the MAC.

Several of Bucknell's opponents showed their appreciation for Joe's talents by naming him to their all-opponent teams. Gettysburg and Lehigh both named him to their squads and Lehigh designated him as the outstanding player to face them all season. Joe set a school record when he scored 40 points against the Engineers. Steiner was also elected to the Philadelphia Palestra all-opponent second big five.

Joe led the MAC in scoring with a 25 point per game average and set a Bucknell record with 506 points against all opponents.

The Philadelphia sports writers recently announced their choices for the top visiting basketball players to invade the Philadelphia Palestra this season.

Bucknell's Joe Steiner was named to the second team on the strength of a tremendous 31-point performance against Temple University on February 14. Steiner's point production was the highest scored by a visiting player on the Palestra floor this season.

Others named were Wayne Yates (Memphis), Roy Thorn (West Virginia), Bill O'Connor (Canisius), Joe Maddrey (Niagara), Ron Warner (Gettysburg), and Garry Roggenburk (Dayton). Also, Gary Auter (Kentucky Wesleyan), Tony Jackson (St. John's), and Ed Auzenzergs (Columbia).

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The professor smiled. "Mrs.," she said. "I worked harder for it."

Boddie, Holmes to Captain Track Squad; Light Turnout Spells Thinclad Prospects



DICK BODDIE

by Ted Odenwald

Coach Bus Blum was greeted at the first track practice by 27 candidates for thin-clad honors. Among the athletes were four lettermen: Marty Holmes, Sibby Scialabba, Steve Magoon, and Dick Boddie. Coach Blum expects his four mainstays to be the backbone of the 1961 squad. Holmes is the Bison's best man in the distance events, last season recording the team's best times in the mile and two mile runs. Marty's best times were 4:53.0 and 10:46.0 in the respective events. Scialabba is a promising pole vaulter, his best vault last season being 11' 8".

Magoon Top Sprinter Steve Magoon was the Bison's leading sprinter, recording times of 10.6 in the 100-yard dash, and 24.3 in the 220-yard dash. This year, Steve will also compete in the mile relay. Dick Boddie was the Bison's workhorse last season, leading the team to a 4-2 record, while participating in four events. Dick's efforts featured times of 16.6 in the 120-yard high hurdles, 27.5 in the 220-yard low hurdles, a high jump of 6' and a broad jump of 22' 13 1/2". Dick will also participate in the mile relay event.

Twelve Sophs Coach Blum's plans for this season call for the use of the 12 sophomores. Among the sophomores are Art Lemkau, a javelin thrower; Bart DiChiera, a pole vaulter; Jeff Martin, a distance runner; Buzz Holmes, a sprinter; and Art Michaelis and Jack O'Dell, both specialists in the field events. The most impressive juniors are Bob DeCamp, a half-mile runner, and Cap Weil and Ron Andreuzzi, both hurdlers.

Delta Upsilon is still clinging to a precarious 14 point lead in the race for the All-Year Intramural Trophy. They led by nine at the end of three basketball season and have gained the semifinals in volleyball. Only four other fraternities are serious contenders for the Jambour trophy. They are Phi Kappa Psi, Sigma Alpha Mu, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Lambda Chi Alpha, and Sigma Chi.

Professor Austin has been engaged in the design and construction of a low temperature research facility for experiments with materials at 50° below zero.

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BROUGH'S AT BUCKNELL
LEWISBURG, PA.

Sports Car Enthusiasts to Hold Timed Rally Sunday at 2 P. M.

by Wally Seward PBSCC

The Bucknell Sports Car Club will hold its first outdoor event of the spring season this Sunday afternoon. Starting at Coleman Hall parking lot at 2 p. m. a measured distance predicted speed rally will feature hidden time check points over an unmarked course that will take approximately two and one-half hours to complete.

The purpose and idea behind an event of this sort, unlike a regular road race, is not to run the given distance at maximum speed, but rather to complete the course at a speed as near as possible to that which has been previously determined by an on-pace car marks the initial speed at a point well below the legal maximum so that only the ability of the driver and navigator is tested, rather than the endurance of the car. In order to make the event more challenging, contestants are not allowed the use of a road map, etc., but are allowed to use only a given set of instructions provided by the rally committee which cites landmarks, road signs, and the like at which changes in speed and direction will be made.

The navigator serves a very immediate need in that throughout the event he must keep a running account of the total distance covered and the time expended so that when the team passes a check point, they do so as close as possible to the time of their predicted arrival. The closer you are to your expected time of arrival, the less the amount of penalty points which you accumulate. The team with the least amount of points wins. In the case of hidden check points, the contestants have no idea when or where they will encounter a check point, so they must be constantly alert all the time.

The forthcoming rally will run over local roads, the majority of which are very scenic, although relatively unknown. The roads lend themselves not only to the sports cars, but also to the standard family car. Only the ability of the navigator and the driver

are important, not the handling ability nor the maximum speed of the car. Oddly enough, the whole sports car club has been issued a challenge by the owner of a '61 Chevy Convertible.

All cars are invited to participate, regardless of vintage. In order to encourage participation, the Club will award trophies for the drivers and navigators of the winning cars. The suggested equipment for an event of this sort includes: a navigator, (male or female), a watch with a sweep second hand, a clip board or other writing surface, and a pencil (or more) and paper. Optional equipment includes: a slide rule, sun glasses, etc. No electronic or otherwise computers, please! In order to alleviate some of our expenses we must also ask that non-members of the club make an entrance donation of \$2. However, I believe all entrants will find the enjoyment and pleasure well worth the time.

TENNIS SCHEDULE — 1961
Tues. Apr. 11—Lafayette Away
Fri. Apr. 14—Georgetown Home
Sat. Apr. 15—Colgate Away
Thurs. Apr. 20—Albany Away
Sat. Apr. 22—Lehigh Home
Wed. Apr. 26—Haverford Away
Sat. Apr. 28—Upstate Home
Tues. May 2—Gettysburg Home
Fri. May 5—Penn State Home
Tues. May 9—Cornell Home
Sat. May 13—Syracuse Away
Wed. May 17—Muhlenberg Away
Sat. May 20—Navy Home

GOLF SCHEDULE — 1961
Tues. Apr. 11—Scranton Away
Sat. Apr. 15—Colgate Home
Fri. Apr. 21—Delaware Away
Sat. Apr. 22—Navy Home
Tues. May 2—Junata Home
Fri. Apr. 28—Lehigh Home
Sat. Apr. 29—Gettysburg Home
Tues. May 5—Junata Home
Fri. May 5—Georgetown Home
Mon. May 8—Middle Atlantic Wilkes
Thurs. May 11—F & M Home
Sat. May 13—Albany Home
Wed. May 17—Penn State Away
Fri. May 19—Cornell Home

BASEBALL SCHEDULE — 1961

Sat. Apr. 8—Lehigh Home
Tues. Apr. 11—Susquehanna Home
Fri. Apr. 14—Junata Home
Sat. Apr. 15—Pitt Away
Tues. Apr. 18—Gettysburg Home
Fri. Apr. 21—Lafayette Home
Sat. Apr. 22—Albany Home
Thurs. Apr. 27—Navy Home
Sat. May 6—Delaware Away
Mon. May 8—Penn State Away
Fri. May 12—Syracuse Away
Sat. May 13—Colgate Home
Tues. May 16—Scranton Home
Thurs. May 18—Penn State Home
Sat. May 20—Temple Home

TRACK SCHEDULE — 1961
Sat. Apr. 15—Temple Away
Tues. Apr. 18—Lafayette Away
Fri. Apr. 21—Delaware & Muhlenberg Home
Fri. & Sat. Apr. 21-22—PENN RELAYS—Philadelphia Home
Sat. May 6—F & M & Albany Home
Tues. May 9—Gettysburg Away
Fri. & Sat. May 12-13—MIDDLE ATLANTICS Easton

DEARSTYNE TAKES FOURTHS AT EASTERN'S

Despite some of their best all-time performances, Bill Dearstyne and Bill Dorr were unable to capture the events they dominated all swimming season at the ECAC competition at Princeton University last weekend. Both athletes enjoyed top efforts, but met such stiff competition from Ivy League schools they did not qualify for national recognition. Dearstyne won the Eastern 100-yard backstroke last year as a sophomore and took second in the 200. His time in the 100 last season was :58.4. This year he swam the distance in :58.8 and finished fourth. Last year's time in the 200 was 2:11.8. This year's was

2:11.0 and resulted in another fourth place. Bill competed in the National competition in Texas in 1960, but was shut out of a trip this year by a trio from Princeton and Yale.

The winning time in the Eastern's was turned in by Princeton's Welch at :56.6 in the 100 and 2:06.1 in the 200. The second and third place times in each event were :57.5; :58.1; and 2:06.1; 2:08.8, respectively. Bill Dorr turned in a Bucknell school record in the 440-yard freestyle, but it was the 11th best time recorded in the event and did not qualify. In the 220-yard event, Dorr was not up to MAC form and was unable to qualify.

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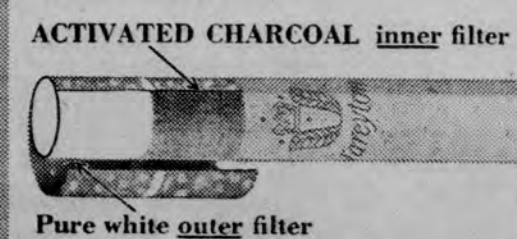
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152. **MUSIC OF THE WORLD: A History.** By Karl Pahlen. With 400 illustrations. The authoritative account of the art of music and the lives of musicians in all times and in all countries. 42

DEADLINE NEARS
FOR PLAY CONTEST

The deadline for submitting manuscripts in the English department's \$25 award one-act play contest is March 24. This contest offers to some beginning playwright an opportunity to have his own work produced.

Actors, director, and audience will become the crucible in which the winning play is tested. One week remains, and interested students are urged to participate.

Pershing Rifles Undergo Regimental Inspection;
Parachute Club May Give Sky-Diving Exhibition

Last Thurs. night, March 9, Bucknell Hall was the scene of an inspection of Bucknell's Company M-5 of the Pershing Rifles. Col. Leahy headed the inspection team from Fifth Regimental Headquarters at Pennsylvania State University. The team reviewed the staff files of Company M-5 and checked the inventory of its supply room.

Following the inspection, a general discussion was held as to the future plans of the Company. The drill team is now in the midst of preparing for the Regimental Drill Meet which will be held on April 22 at Indiantown Gap. It was decided that the Parachute Club, an integral part of Pershing Rifles at Bucknell, would perform an exhibition of sky diving at the

drill meet. The possibility of a team traveling to the Cherry Blossom Festival at Washington was also discussed. The following cadets were present for the inspection: Captain Lawrence Casey, WO Vincent Citarella, Spec. 6 George Weber, S/Sgt. Richard True, and Cpl. Robert York.

TRYOUTS SET FOR
THURBER COMEDY

Cap and Dagger tryouts for *The Male Animal* will be held on March 19 at 2 p. m. in Coleman Hall and March 20 at 7 p. m. in Bucknell Hall. Anyone who is interested is invited to come.

The Male Animal by James Thurber is a satire on a Mid-West University run by trustees, and is set in the background of Roosevelt's New Deal during the communist scare of the 1930's.

HURRY! 1022 CHANCES TO WIN! ENTER NOW!

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- Entries must be postmarked no later than midnight, March 30, 1961, and received by April 7, 1961. Send in as many entries as you wish. Each entry must be mailed separately. All entries become the property of Liggett & Myers Tobacco Company and none will be returned.
- Prize winners will be selected in random drawings on or about April 21, 1961. Drawings will be conducted by D. L. Blair Corp., an independent judging organization. Its decision, with respect to all phases of the Sweepstakes, will be final. Winners will be notified by mail approximately 30 days after final drawings.
- First prize does not include lot or landscaping for house.

First prize winner may elect to take cash equivalent of house (\$20,000). This election must be made within 60 days of notification. If winner chooses house a good lot must be provided within one year. No other cash equivalent prizes. Any tax or liability on any prizes will be the sole responsibility of prize winner.

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For a list of prize winners, send separate self-addressed 4x envelope to: L&M Winners List, P.O. Box 1818, G.P.O., New York 1, N. Y. DO not send this request with Sweepstakes entry blank.

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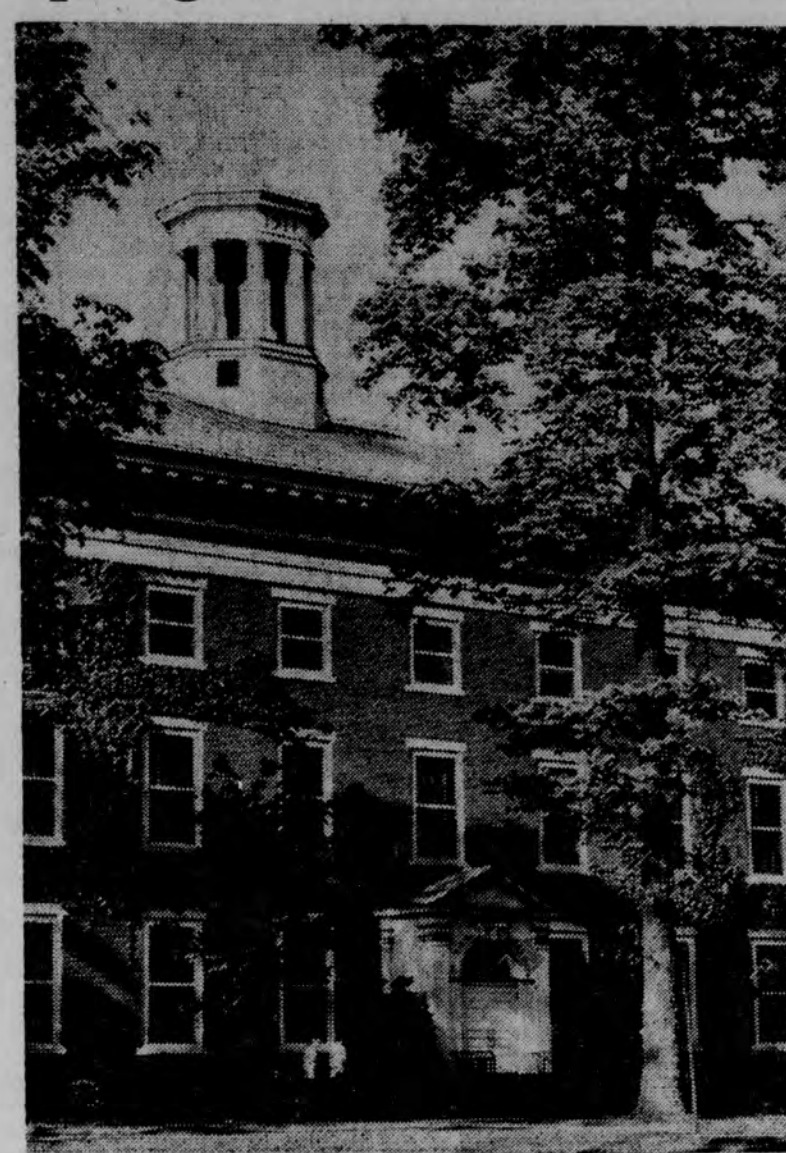
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Spring Be Far Behind?

ODE TO MARCH

If March would deposit its lion here,

We could get on with the seasons this year.

But should lambs and lions together ingress?

Fur flying wool makes an awful mess!

Varied Summer
Session Planned

Bucknell University will offer a variety of cultural and intellectual programs this summer in addition to the regular courses of the summer session. Dr. Frank W. Merritt, director of the Summer School, announced today.

Each week throughout the six-week session which begins June 26, a distinguished professor or creative artist will visit the campus to present a series of five classroom lectures and a special evening lecture for the benefit of the public. One of those scheduled to participate is Arthur S. Link of Princeton University, who is editing the Woodrow Wilson Papers at the Firestone Library at Princeton.

In addition to the numerous special lectures for students and general public, a series of concerts, art exhibitions and lecture-demonstrations will be held. One of the most popular, the chamber music series, under the direction of Lindsey Merrill, assistant professor of music, will be presented for the fourth consecutive summer.

Besides regular six-week study programs on both the graduate and undergraduate level, six special summer institutes will be conducted during the summer months. They include National Science Foundation Institutes for high school science students, high school teachers in science and mathematics, and college teachers of physics and pre-engineering; the Institute for Foreign Students; and the Institute of American Studies.

The last named Institute was recently selected by the Freedoms Foundation as one of the outstanding college campus programs of 1960. It will receive the Foundation's George Washington Honor Medal later this year in recognition of its objective of encouraging and promoting the American way of life.

Europe Offers Opportunities for Summer Jobs;
Article Tells Students 'Where to Write'

A student who is accepted in the American Student Information Service program pays a "European Safari" fee of anywhere from \$345 to \$795—the price depends on whether you decide on an abbreviated or fairly extensive introductory tour of Europe. (The most modest A. S. I. S. tour lasts two days, and the longest is fifty-three). For your money, you get a round-trip flight New York to Europe, the introductory tour with hotel accommodations and meals (except lunches), travel by chartered bus, and health and accident insurance while you are abroad. ASIS also throws in free language records and a guidebook and a student pass entitling you to certain discounts.

To join the American Student Information Service, a student must fill out an application form (Major? Work experience? Hobbies? Foreign language?) and pay a membership fee of \$24 dollars. When ASIS accepts your application and fee, they guarantee you both a job and a place on an ASIS tour. A student who applies early (the deadline this year is April 10) is most likely to be placed in a congenial job and country.

Students with speaking knowledge of French or German qualify for the widest variety of jobs: Camp counseling and child-care jobs usually go to those with some language skill as do resort and hotel jobs (except kitchen assignments). ASIS likes to place students who know only a few basic foreign words and phrases on the farms and with hospitals and international student work camps.

For more information about ASIS—the various tour-planning jobs and how to qualify for them—write to American Student Information Service, c. V., Jahnstrasse 56-a, Frankfurt am Main, Germany.

Critics of the American Student

Information Service say that, perhaps because it is a young business, it has proved somewhat short on organization. (Last summer there was quite a bit of last-minute scurrying around to match up students and jobs, and some of the tour schedules got all fouled up. One group, for instance, had to spend a week in Amsterdam—at their own expense—waiting for a tour to get underway). The fact remains, however, that ASIS provides one of the few, sure-fire ways for the average student to get a summer job in Europe.

Camp Counseling
Mile Yvonne Baile of the French Embassy's Cultural Division (972 Fifth Avenue, New York 21) is accepting applications (until May 31) for assistant camp-counselor positions in France. Age limit: 18 to 30. Requirement: must speak French well. Salary: board, room and pocket money. No job experience is necessary, but applicants should know something about children, swimming and camp activities.

Selling Newspapers
The New York Herald Tribune—European Edition—hires American college girls to hawk its newspapers in major cities on the Continent. Sales girls are paid \$2.60 a day plus a commission of four cents per copy sold (during the tourist season), they often earn six to nine dollars a day). The Tribune is looking for applicants with "a good appearance" who would be able to "push the paper." (Pushing, it is said, includes quite a bit of shouting). Write: Paul Gendelman, Circulation Director, New York Herald Tribune—European Edition—21 Rue de Perri, Paris, 8.

Student Camps
International student work camps sometimes pay girls a few dollars a day to pick fruit. Occasionally they furnish room and board (accommodations are primitive). For camp information, see

Vacations Abroad in your college library or order the book from UNESCO Publications Center, 801 Third Avenue, New York 22 (\$1.25 prepaid).

Earning Tour
The American Travel Company (11 West 42nd Street, Suite 1044, New York 36) hires about 20 college students each summer as tour conductors. Qualifications: previous experience traveling in Europe and speaking knowledge of at least one foreign language. Tour conductors work night and day to keep a tour running smoothly. Salary: free trip and no money the first season; free trip and \$200 to \$300 the second season.

Earning Fare
All airlines offer one round trip, free passage, for every 15 passengers a student books as a tour group. A student can earn half fare by booking 10 to 14 passengers. Check an airline office on the details of how to go about organizing a tour. Steamship lines make similar arrangements about a free passage. If interested in traveling by ship, plan at least two seasons ahead.

Student Trainers
Associations Internationales des Etudiants en Sciences Economiques et Commerciales (AIESEC) operates an exchange program for upperclass or graduate students who intend to pursue a career in business or economics and who have had some practical business experience. Trainees pay for their own transportation abroad. Placed in business firms, they receive wages sufficient to cover living expenses. Applications are now being accepted for 1962. Write: AIESEC, 51 East 42nd Street, Room 1404, New York 17.

The International Association for the Exchange of Students for Technical Experience operates a program similar to AIESEC's, but (Continued on Page 12)

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BISCAYNES		
Impala V8 2-Door Sedan	Parkwood Six 4-Dr. 9-Pass. Station Wagon	Parkwood V8 4-Dr. 9-Pass. Station Wagon
Biscayne V8 4-Door Sedan	Parkwood Six 4-Dr. 6-Pass. Station Wagon	Parkwood V8 4-Dr. 6-Pass. Station Wagon
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Fraternities Have Lost Purpose: A Challenge!

by Carole Dunham
Based on an article in the
Delta Zeta 'Lamp'.

The unashamed concern with things of the intellect that infected significant numbers of students of war vintage seems rather rare on state university campuses today. Where the fraternities and sororities of 15 years ago often took on a richer texture and a wider dimension through the intellectual commitments of many of their members, organized houses of today are sometimes pockets of stubborn intellectual apathy.

Alumni of the days when homecoming decorations were constructed at the cost of six hilarious man-hours plus \$10 worth of cardboard and lathe a day before the game—and who expected to win the prize anyway?—are often shocked at the energy, intensity, and highly organized efficiency with which their houses now pursue extra-curricular prizes and trophies.

The tendency of fraternities to over-organize the lives of their members has increased, alumni will find, as have those endless house and interhouse committees devoted to trivia unrelated to the purpose of a university. The pressures toward "hard behavior," always present in Greek houses, are no longer subtle, and the frantic concern of many houses to be "known on campus" has resulted in an unhealthy stress on "activities per se". The extraordinary devotion of some Greek houses to the social aspects of life has become a byword.

Time-Consuming
All of these kinds of activity combine, by sheer weight of the time they consume, to vitiate the intellectual development of the fraternity member and thereby to subvert the fundamental aims of a university. The development of the student's mind and judgment, the opportunity for him to penetrate his cultural heritage, and all of the preparations he must make, in areas both humane and technical, to live intelligently in a complex and dangerous world, are relegated to a few fugitive hours each week.

Greek students, by their own

testimony, often come to feel lucky if they can throw together any kind of written work before the class deadline; to present a paper thoroughly researched, carefully argued, and rewritten for style and precision of language would require more hours than the student has available—unless he bypasses a skit rehearsal, Friday and Saturday night parties, two committees and a meeting of the Greeks combined.

Many serious organized students do try to bypass much of this peripheral activity, but pressures from their houses often make it so difficult that they feel they must give up their fraternity or sorority as well. Each year professors here and on other campuses counsel dozens of upperclassmen who come with the same problem: they cannot accomplish honest academic work at the fraternity or sorority house, no exchange of real ideas is possible there, the adolescent inanities of life in the houses are intolerable. "Shall I turn in my pin or just move out or shall I stay and try to fight it?" are the invariable questions they ask.

Original Purpose
Greek-letter organizations are not intentionally anti-intellectual; they were founded to strengthen bonds with the alma mater, and those 19th century founders understood and respected the aims of their universities. Yet through the years fraternities have drifted away from their primary ideals and have become so entangled with secondary aims that today they sometimes seem almost completely divorced from the vital spirit of the universities to which they profess allegiance.

This divorce perhaps reflects the changing mind of our society concerning the value of intellectual experiences. Certainly parents and secondary schools fail to send us many students who have firm

standards for intellectual achievement; our freshmen are charming young people, already adhering to well-defined criteria of dress and manners, but often innocent of any desire for serious encounters with ideas.

Leadership Responsibility
This fact does not absolve fraternity leadership from responsibility for some of the current estrangement of the fraternity system from the central purpose of our universities. Too often fraternity leaders have supposed that their major obligation to the universities is discharged by the appointment of scholarship chairmen, locally and nationally, who in turn feel they function properly if they make occasional exhortations concerning higher grade point averages. Such a limited approach does not penetrate to the core of the problem; even the narrow demand for respectable chapter averages will be pointless until whole attitudes and atmospheres are changed so that serious academic work may then flourish. Our question is: Does this apply to Bucknell?

by Pat Gall & Elle Markunas.
PINNED:
KS—Art Covey to Margaret Carline, Oneonta STC, New York.
PLT—Steve Bacon to Carol Peterson.
TC—Tom Kulp to Cathy Muschelle.
ENGAGED:
Al Duff, PGD, to Penny Sine; Nick Frohbose, LCA, to Judy Fisk.

The total dollar value of grants received in 1959-60 was \$266,046, an increase of \$11,062 over the previous year.

Fifteen faculty summer study grants in various fields were made available by the University last year.

At the Movies

by Joel Fiegler

Although the Indian motion picture industry releases more films every year than Hollywood, most of them are considered too inferior to be shown here. But with Satyajit Ray's world renowned trilogy, *Pather Panchali* (1956), *Aparajito* (1957), and *The World of Apu* (1960), Western moviegoers have had the chance to see the work of a master artist.

Ray has taken the everyday occurrences of life, projected them on the screen with as much naturalism as is possible, and filled them with such detail and subtlety that the most unimportant or common happening achieves a deeper meaning than the main climax of many movies. The effectiveness of his skill can only be realized when one sees Durga

waking up Apu, the Aunt's expression when she gives up all hope of anyone wanting her, or Apu's first moments alone with his bride. All this is filmed with what might be described as an almost primitive type of photography, a deeply sensitive style that adds more realism to the drama. The lagging pace of the movies, difficult to adjust to at first, seems slow only in comparison to other films; Ray creates a unique, relaxed, and appealing mood that is sustained throughout the film.

Of the two films recently shown here, *Pather Panchali* is unquestionably the superior. *The World of Apu* has all of its predecessor's virtues, but, unfortunately, to a lesser degree. There is an "untouched by Western hands" quality to the first of the trilogy that is sometimes lacking in the concluding movie; too many scenes are reminiscent of those in other education.



"LOVE IN REVERSE"

They met. His heart leapt. "I love you," he cried.

"Mr. too, hey," she cried.

"Tell me," he cried, "are you a girl of expensive tastes?"

"No, hey," she cried, "I am a girl of simple tastes."

"Good," he cried, "for my cruel father sends me an allowance barely large enough to support life."

"Money does not matter to me," she cried. "My tastes are simple, my wants are few. Just take me riding in a long, new, yellow convertible and I am content."

"Goodbye," he cried, and ran away as fast as his chubby little legs could carry him, for he had no convertible, nor the money to buy one, nor the means to get the money, short of picking up his stingy father by the ankles and shaking him till his wallet fell out.

He knew he must forget this girl but, lying on his pallet at the dormitory, whimpering and moaning, he knew he could not.

At last an idea came to him: though he did not have the money to buy a convertible, perhaps he had enough to rent one.

Hope reborn, he rushed at once to an automobile rental company and rented a yellow convertible for \$10 down plus 10¢ a mile, and with many a laugh and cheer drove away to pick up the girl.

"Oh, goody," she said when she saw the car. "This suits my simple tastes to a T". Come, let us speed over rolling highways and through leafy dells."

And away they drove. All that day and night they drove and finally, tired but happy, they parked high on a windswept hill.

"Marlboro?" he said.

"Yum yum," she said.

They lit up. They puffed with deep contentment. "You know," he said, "you are like a Marlboro—mild and fresh and relaxing."

"But there is a big difference between Marlboro and me," she said, "because I do not have a Selectate filter nor do I come in soft pack or flip-top box."

They laughed. They kissed. He screamed.

"What is it, my dear," she cried, alarmed.

"Look at the speedometer," he said. "We have driven 200 miles and this car costs 10¢ a mile and I have only \$20 left."

"But that's exactly enough," she said.

"Yes," he said, "but we still have to drive home."

They fell into a profound gloom. He started the motor and backed out of the parking place.

"Hey, look!" she said. "The speedometer doesn't move when you're backing up."

He looked. It was true. "Eureka!" he cried. "That solves my problem. I will drive home in reverse. Then no more miles will register on the speedometer and I will have enough money to pay!"

"I think that's a marvelous idea," she said, and she was right. Because today our hero is in the county jail where food, clothes and lodging are provided free of charge and his allowance is piling up so fast that he will have enough money to take his girl riding again as soon as he is released.

Backward or forward, a fine, new experience in smoking is yours from the makers of Marlboro—the unfiltered, king-size Philip Morris Commander. Welcome aboard!

© 1961 Max Shulman.

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Fifth in a series:

The World of Richard Fidler

by Dick Fidler

After delays which were, for the most part, beyond my control, I once again sit down to write another article for the Bucknellian. Many of you have expressed a desire to see more of these articles in print, and so I shall try to comply with your wishes. Thank you for your comments and also for your articles.

I thought I would devote this article to the reasons for my coming to Bucknell and to my future plans. I also hope that, after reading this article, some of you may have comments or suggestions to make concerning what I have to say.

Almost from the first day in school I had a desire to attend college and to learn as much as I possibly could. However, it was not until almost the beginning of my senior year in high school that I began to have any particular preference as to the college I wished to attend. I knew that I would prefer to attend a small college where I could obtain a good education. Attendance at a smaller college would also have the advantage of affording more opportunities to meet people. I felt that I would like to attend a college where someone like me had not recently, or perhaps had never attended. As it happened, Bucknell was to be the place where I would continue my education.

Math Major

All through my secondary education, my major interest was mathematics. My father's work involves mathematics and I guess I inherited the interest from him. Mother asserts that her interests were not so inclined. I felt that if given the opportunity to continue my education, I would major in mathematics. Thus, I now find myself as a mathematics major at Bucknell.

One of the major aims of the University is to instill in the student a desire to pursue knowledge—truth. Already I have found that Bucknell offers one such opportunity to pursue knowledge if one so desires. However, I am always aware of the fact that four years is a rather brief time to spend in this pursuit. I could very easily add an additional four years of courses I would like to take, and perhaps with each new course this number would increase.

However, fortunately or unfortunately, depending upon which way one looks at the situation, one must also prepare for future employment after those brief four years. You probably wonder what I intend to do?

Teaching Mathematics

At this moment I can see two possibilities for me. I would like to be able to either teach mathematics, or to work with mathematics in industry. If teaching should be my future, I would enjoy teaching higher mathematics. A few years ago there probably would have been some opportunities for a teacher of mathematics in the various schools for the blind in the United States. However, in recent years, with the trend of capable blind students continuing their education in "sighted schools," there only remains, in many instances, the teaching of elementary math in such schools.

I believe I would much rather prefer teaching in a normal school if possible. I realize that there will be many problems for me in teaching in a public school, but I do not feel that the prospective problems would find no solutions. I have already mentioned in a previous article that there have been blind teachers in the fields of physics and mathematics, and I should like to have the opportunity to join that number.

I would be interested in your reactions or comments upon such an undertaking. Perhaps some of you may have suggestions upon possible teaching methods I could use. If so, I would appreciate discussing them with you. I would also appreciate hearing what your reactions might be if you walked into a class to find me, or someone like me, as the teacher.

Statistical Worker

The other possibility for me in the field of mathematics after graduation is working as a statistician or in some other mathematically oriented employment. This possibility has just recently been made known to me, and perhaps such employment might prove more feasible than teaching. I shall be taking my first statistics course next year, and perhaps after this course I shall be in a better position for evaluating the possibilities of employment.

And thus it stands. Whether I shall become a teacher of mathematics, or work in industry with mathematics remains for the future to reveal.

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'Chez Tchaikovsky', 'Allegresse' Disappoint Solov Ballet Audience; 'Orpheus' Performance Succeeds

by Liz Atkinson

On March 9-10 the Bucknell University Artist Series brought ballet to Lewisburg. The Zachary Solov Ballet Ensemble performed three ballets for a predominantly student audience at the Lewisburg High School. The three ballets presented on each of the two nights are said to be in the repertoire of no other dance companies; after having seen the performance, this statement is not difficult to believe.

The first ballet on the program, *Chez Tchaikovsky*, depicted the impressions of the young world of the Russian composer a hundred years ago—the gracious social life, the dreams of a poet's secret mind, and the hearty pleasures of a rustic winter. The theme and the choreography for this ballet were basically well designed, but the Corps de Ballet lacked the talent needed to do it justice. A group of sub-teenage ballerinas could have presented it just as convincingly as the Solov Company.

Allegresse, sheer movement, without plot or story, set to the brilliant music of Felix Mendelssohn-Bartholdy was valuable only in that the costumes produced the effect of classical ballet.

The fluffy, short white tutus did not make up for the poor timing and awkward gestures of most of the dancers.

Ballet is for the most part, a play without words. The dancers are required to "tell" their story through body movement and the facial expression. Only *Orpheus*, the second of the three repertoires danced by the company succeeded in following these requirements. Michael Maule, the male lead of the ballet, danced the role of Orpheus. Orpheus according to ancient Greek legend, overcome by the death of his young wife, is granted the privilege of going to the underworld and heavenly fields of Elysium to find her spirit and bring her back to life and happiness.

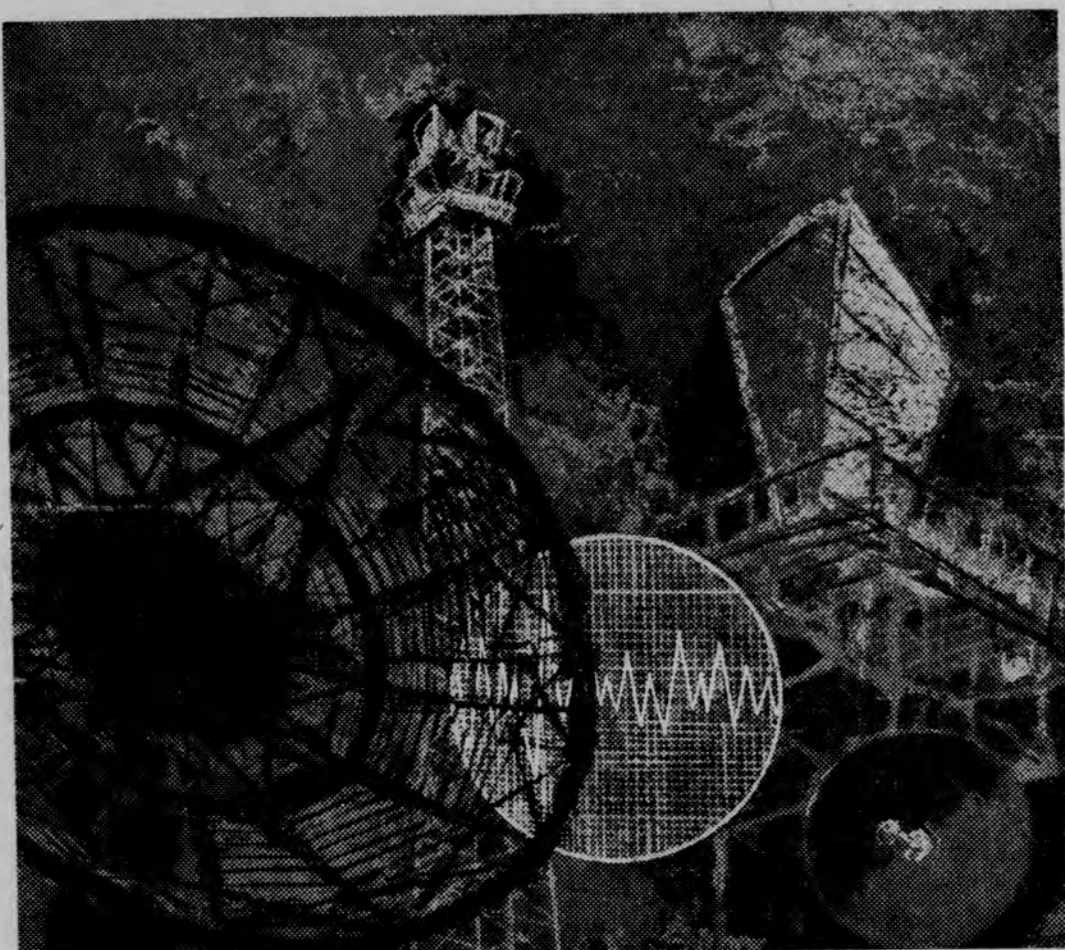
To test the greatness of his love, he must agree not to look at her until he has led her safely back to earth again, without telling her of these stern conditions. He weakens, however, and she returns to death forever. Mr. Maule's precise, graceful movements and strong expressions made the Greek hero a convincing character. Irina Borowska was less convincing as the Happy

Spirit who tries to help Orpheus regain his wife from death. Her technique and graceful execution of steps were excellent however.

Some of the ballerinas in *Orpheus* although lacking in grace and skill should not themselves be blamed, for the choreographer Solov and the costume designer did not facilitate easy movements. The costume worn by the unfortunate ballerina who "danced" the role of the Angel of Death was binding and cumbersome. Heavy plastic wings strapped to her back allowed no opportunity for torso motion; a black veiling covering her face and topped with a glittering crown made any head movement impossible, and a tightly draped, ankle-length dress ruined any aspirations of graceful step execution. The Angel of Death appeared to be more like a penguin than a ballerina.

It is difficult to evaluate the performance of the Solov Ensemble because comparison of a small company on tour, without an orchestra, proper stage surface, or adequate space, with large professional companies like the Royal Ballet of London, the

(Continued on Page 12)



Is your future up in the air?

As the communications needs of our nation become steadily greater and more complex, the Bell Telephone System is continuing its pioneer work in microwave by "taking to the air" more and more to get the word across.

To this end, Western Electric—the manufacturing arm of the Bell System—has the monumental task of producing a large part of the microwave transmission equipment that knits our country together by shrinking thousands of miles into mere seconds.

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Tickets on Sale For April Show

On Sat., April 14, the Bucknell Newman Club will sponsor the **Brothers Four**, a nationally known collegiate singing group, at the Davis Gymnasium. Tickets for this affair are now on sale at \$2 per person at the Book Store and the Pitchpipe, as well as the following fraternity houses and dormitories:

Delta Upsilon, Bart DiChiaro; Kappa Delta Rho, Ed Graber; Kappa Sigma, Dick Moss; Lambda Chi Alpha, Charles Newland; Phi Gamma Delta, Jerry Beierschmitt; Phi Kappa Psi, Vic Bellace; Phi Lambda Theta, Al DePrince; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Jim Dunn; Sigma Alpha Mu, Steve Danish; Sigma Chi, Jon Schaefer; Sigma Phi Epsilon, Forbes DeRusha; Tau Kappa Epsilon, Ron McLaughlin; and Theta Chi, Roger Braun.

Carey House, Betty Gallivan; Larson, Bernadette Smith; Harris, Elaine Fiorentino; and Hunt, Kathy Gaynor.

The officers of the Newman Club, Roger Braun, Ron Courtemanche, and Lee Kanawada may also be contacted for the purchase of tickets.

Ford Motor Company To Explain Levacar

A striking new development in the automotive field, the Levacar, a vehicle which rides on a cushion of high pressure air, will be discussed and demonstrated at the March meeting of the Central Pennsylvania Section of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers on Monday, March 20, at 7:30 p. m. in Coleman Hall Theatre.

On hand to explain the principles of this revolutionary new mode of transportation will be David J. Jay, Levacar project manager of Ford Motor Company's engineering and research staff. Mr. Jay will also bring with him a working model of the vehicle in order to demonstrate how Levacar functions.

According to Ford officials, Levacar could conceivably attain speeds upwards of 500 miles per hour while using nominal power. Reduced frictional drag and the corresponding reduction in power required to drive the vehicle are the reasons given for achieving such speeds.

Magazine Wants Student Models

The August issue of *Mademoiselle* is entirely devoted to the college student and only college students will be used as models. The magazine is now looking for coeds 5' 5" to 5' 9" in stocking feet—who are slim and photogenic. Women students who will be in or near New York before the end of April, may stop by *Mademoiselle's* offices.

Interviews will be held on Fridays or by appointment. Those interested, who will not be in New York, may send a snapshot with height and weight noted.

Contact: Barbara Smallwood, *Mademoiselle* Magazine, 575 Madison Avenue, New York 22, New York.

Kieft, Eckberg To Advise Club

Dr. Lester Kieft, director of the chemistry department, and Capt. Herbert Eckberg, director of the engineering department, have recently been chosen faculty advisors of the Bucknell Young Republicans Club. The group's next meeting will be April 10 at 6 p. m. at the University Cafeteria. All those interested are invited to attend.

A Regional Conference of the Young Republicans will be held April 7-9 at Split Rock Lodge in the Pocono Mountains. The event is open to all. Anyone desiring more information should contact Skip Hatley.

— DRIVE WITH CARE —

Cold War

(Continued from Page 3)
easily achieved. It involves discipline, self-sacrifice and a great deal of hard work. Yet the Soviets promise to deliver it on a platter. We refrain from making false promises. The Communists have no such inhibitions.

Immediate Danger
During the years just ahead it seems likely that the immediate danger we will be facing, and on a world-wide basis, the Communist political, economic and subversive penetration. By blackmailing the leaders in the newly emerging countries; by luring them with promises, and with the actual delivery of large quantities of arms and economic aid; by taking control of revolution which may have started out with sound motives, Khrushchev will try to turn into Communist tools the regimes in many countries.

Maybe we Americans will be taught a new lesson in Communism because Khrushchev, right at our doorstep, in Cuba, is applying his techniques. He is perverting

Bison Band

(Continued from page 1)
and playing standard of the percussion ensemble. Following a percussion cadanza, the entire band builds up to an intense ending by using the accelerando, rhythmic complication, and increased sonority.

Ceremony for Winds is a concert piece cast in the form of a chorale with a contrasting legato section. The main theme is presented by the brasses, the secondary theme by the woodwinds. The composer, born in Aberdeen, South Dakota and presently living in New York, is active as a recording artist, guest conductor, and clinician.

Betty Kordes, vocal soloist with the band, will sing the text of Purcell's *Prelude and Passacaglia* and Summertime from George Gershwin's *Porgy and Bess* which has been arranged for the band by Gary Langford, a junior music education major. Miss Kordes, also a junior at Bucknell, is studying voice with Professor Crim. Miss Kordes is from Westhampton Beach, New York, and is preparing for the degree of Bachelor of Science in Music Education.

Summer Jobs

(Continued from Page 9)
it is for students in engineering or the physical sciences. For information on how to apply for the summer of 1962, write to: AESTE, Engineers Joint Council, Inc., 29 West 39th Street, New York 18.

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a revolutionary movement which initially had the support of some estimable people but which now is in the throes of a Communist take-over. Are we prepared to do all we can to see that this development does not occur in a dozen or more countries elsewhere in the world?

We cannot meet Communism adequately merely by setting up new government machinery or creating a Cold War Executive. Our people must be sufficiently educated in all the ramifications of the movement, its intrigues and historical background, its purposes and programs, to contribute toward an effective answer. Let us therefore call on our educators to expand realistic teaching of the history and policies of Communism.

Dean's List

(Continued from Page 3)

Scott Edgett, Robert Ewing Goulding, Richard Gould Masters, Barbara Ann Runk, Wilma Louise Schatzle.

Class of 1964
Barbara Lee Mansell.

Solov Ballet

(Continued from Page 11)
Russian Bolshoi Ballet, and the Ballet Company of Vienna is unfair. Taking into consideration the materials Solov had to work with, dancers as well as staging and musical accompaniment, the Zachary Solov Ballet Ensemble must be given credit for providing Bucknell with a broader type of cultural entertainment.

Judicial Board Asks College Safety Rules

by Bob Scott
As a result of recent accidents and the driving habits observed on and near campus by Bucknell students, the Men's Judicial Board wishes to have published this recommendation and announcement.

First, it has been recommended to the IFC that all fraternities be asked to stress safe driving habits, and that coffee be served, or made available, one-half hour before the end of all social functions during which alcoholic beverages were consumed. Second, the Men's Judicial Board will review all cases involving the following: Driving under the influence of alcohol, or reckless and careless driving. If, after reviewing such a case, the Judicial Board deems it necessary, it will recommend the suspension of driving privileges for those concerned.

Letters

(Continued from page 2)

ing, for instance, during the International Party.

The Dragon is a symbol of anger and madness to the Burmese people, and is really in very poor taste. It denotes superstition to the Burmese and they take it much more seriously than as just a "decoration."

I took it upon myself to mention this to the head of the Chairman of the Burma-Bucknell Committee before the dragon was actually used, and my suggestions were ignored.

Many of my fellow Burmese students on campus share this feeling with me and would like to suggest that in the future a Peacock, a much more appropriate symbol, be used.

Respectfully yours,
Kyaw Khin

To The Men of Bucknell:

I have been selected to run for the MSG Judicial Board by the present members. I should like to say that I feel quite honored that they have thought me worthy of this opportunity.

I am not writing this letter as a vote-getting plea for myself, but rather to present my point of view towards certain conditions which now exist on campus. Numerous decisions have been made by Boards in the past concerning disciplinary matters here at school.

which, in the opinions of some, have been both too punitive and too harsh.

My opinions in this matter are both unimportant and irrelevant, but what is important is the fact that Judicial Board is without a doubt a much talked-about and controversial organization. It is not my purpose here to condemn the Judicial Board as an ill-functioning institution, but rather to stress its importance. It is without a doubt the most important branch of MCG, and should not be dismissed lightly.

As I said before, I am not writing this comment to procure your votes, but rather to arouse you to the significance of this election this coming Wednesday. Do not think of it as just one of "those" elections to be passed over lightly, but GET OUT AND VOTE.

Sincerely yours,
Jon Portno, 1962

At the Movies

(Continued from Page 10)

films. Add to these several overdone scenes and a story which often borders on the level of "soap opera," and one sees why it fares less well. Despite these faults, *The World of Apu* remains a very good movie, one that is touched with not a few moments of searching greatness.

My only regret after seeing these films is that they leave an unquenchable desire to see *Apajito*.

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The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

VOLUME LXIII

LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, MARCH 23, 1961.

... Make sure you have a cat.

MAR 24 1961

NUMBER 23

BUCKNELL HOSTS 6TH SCIENCE FAIR

The sixth annual Science Fair will be held in Davis Gymnasium on Fri., April 7 from 2 p. m. to 9 p. m., and Sat., April 8, from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. Covering 11 counties in Pennsylvania, the Science Fair will include from 650 to 700 exhibits of Junior and Senior High School students.

The exhibits, from every field of science, will be judged Friday morning by a group of 30 professional scientists chosen from the 11-county area. Eight top projects will be selected, whose designers will explain to four judges their purpose and technique in building their exhibits. One gubernatorial scholarship and two senatorial scholarships (donated by Z. H. Confair and Samuel B. Wolfe) will be awarded.

In addition, there will be 24 first, second, and third prizes in the seventh through the twelfth grades, one prize for each grade in a physical science and in a life science. The top boy and girl winners will be sent to the National Science Fair in Kansas City where further judging will be held.

The Science Fair is sponsored jointly by the West Branch Manufacturers Association, G. I. Tugart, president, and Marshall R. Laird, manager and by Bucknell University. The director is Dr. Roy Tasker, and the advisers are Captain Eckberg and Dr. L. Kieft.

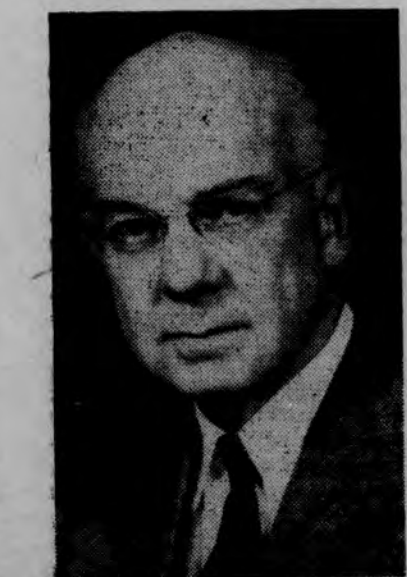
Kendall to Give Merck Lecture

Dr. Edward C. Kendall, noted physiologist and chemist, who received a Nobel Prize in medicine in 1950, will speak at the Merck Lecture to be held in the Olin Science Auditorium on Thurs., April 6, at 8 p. m. Dr. Kendall, who is a professor at the Forest Research Center at Princeton University, will speak on *The Preparation and Properties of Furan Diones*.

A pioneer in the isolation of hormones of the adrenal cortex and the discoverer of cortisone which is used extensively in the treatment of arthritis, Dr. Kendall was engaged in biochemical research for the Mayo Clinic when he received his Nobel Prize. He was the recipient of this scientific award along with Tadeus Reichstein, a Swiss chemist, and Philip Hench, a physician also of the Mayo Clinic. The award was a tribute to the years of effort that saw Dr. Kendall become the first to isolate thyroxine, a hormone of the thyroid glands, and cortisone, the principal hormone of the adrenal cortex.

Dr. Kendall not only succeeded in isolating a number of adrenal hormones, but foresaw their potential therapeutic value and made them available for clinical tests. It was at the Mayo Clinic in 1948 under the direction of Dr. Kendall and Dr. Hench that a

(Continued on Page 8)



DR. EDWARD KENDALL

Diane Bowles Named Editor-in-Chief; New Staff Members Assume Positions



Members of the 'Bucknellian' staff assume their new positions. First row: Patty Brown, Carol Ann Thorn, Second row: Ginny Speer, Val Rudin, Editor-in-Chief Debby Bowles, Kent Wilkinson, Dee Siegel.

by Susan Peltz

The *Bucknellian* you are now reading is special indeed; it is the first issue prepared by the new staff. **Diane Bowles**, a junior, sociology major from New Cumberland, Pennsylvania, is the new editor-in-chief. She replaces Janet Powers, who served in that position for a year. Debby is editor-in-chief for Delta Zeta sorority, and is also secretary-treasurer for Alpha Kappa Delta, the national sociology

club. **Kent Wilkinson** was named as business manager. Kent, a junior, is studying for a B. S. in business administration. He is treasurer of Kappa Sigma fraternity and manager of the varsity wrestling team. He is also in the B-Club and the economics club.

Replacing Jane Tilton as associate editor is **Valerie Rudin**, Val, an elementary education major, is a junior counselor, vice president of Delta Zeta, and treasurer of Hiller fellowship. Her assistant is **Charles Furst**, a freshman and a Phi Lambda Theta pledge.

Patricia Brown is replacing Carolyn Schaff as feature editor. Patty, a junior, is studying for the degree of B. S. in biology. Her assistant is **Dorothy Taylor**, a freshman, is in the Ski Club. Her assistant is **John Minsker**, a freshman, and a Delta Zeta pledge.

Retaining his position as sports editor is **Stephen Skinner**. Steve, a junior, is a member of Phi Kappa Psi fraternity. He is also on the varsity basketball team. His assistant is **John Minsker**, a freshman, and a Delta Zeta pledge.

The concert repertoire consists of such numbers as the *Merry Wives of Windsor* by Nicolai, *Concertino for Percussion* by Williams, *Summertime* by Gershwin, featuring Betty Kordes as soloist, and *Pieces for Trumpets and Cornets* by Gerard. Beverly Anderson is the featured piano soloist.

Allen Flock, directing the Symphonic Band for the 11th year, obtained his Bachelor's degree from Susquehanna University, and earned his M. A. in music from Columbia University. Mr. Flock is first vice president of the Pennsylvania Music Association, and directs the Women's Glee Club as well as the University

Band. The director is John Wilson. The cast includes: Cleota — Gay Pulley, Ellen Turner — Linda Garrett, Tommy Turner — Marvin Kahan, Micael Barnes — Mike Rorick, Joe Ferguson — Joe LoGrippe, Mrs. Blanche Darnon — Alice Hooker, Myrtle Keller — Jeanne Thomas. The director is John Wilson.

Cap and Dagger Announces Cast
Cap and Dagger will present James Thurber's *The Male Animal* on May 4, 5, 6, and June 3 in the University Theatre. The play, set in a mid-western University, deals with another aspect of discrimination — discrimination against creed.

The stars of this play are Linda Garrett as Vera, Susan Aymar as Linda, Jeffrey Gaynor as Joey, Judith Levy as Gladys, Joseph LoGrippe as Mike, Beth Worthington as Melba, and Melvin Goldstein as Ludlow Lovell.

SENIORS TO VOTE FOR CLASS GIFT

A senior class committee, led by class president Bat Richards, has selected three proposals for the Class of 1961 Gift to the University. Ballots for choosing the gift will be sent to each member of the senior class after the Spring Vacation.

The first committee proposal is to purchase furniture for the lounge in the new wing alumni offices of the Vaughan Literature Building. The landscape plan would be developed by an architect hired by the University. A plaque, probably placed somewhere near the middle of the quadrangle, would again signify the class gift.

The second proposal is to landscape the new quadrangle formed by Bertrand Library, Coleman Hall and the Vaughan Literature Building. The landscape plan would be developed by an architect hired by the University. A plaque, probably placed somewhere near the middle of the quadrangle, would again signify the class gift.

The third proposal is to invest the money designated for the class gift in a mutual fund such as the "Dreyfus Fund". The money would remain in the fund accumulating interest until the 25th reunion of the class. At that time, the interest on the principle would be used to provide an annual scholarship for a deserving student. If the national economy in the next 25 years parallels that of the last 25, this scholarship would amount to about \$500 a year. The Bucknell Catalogue would list this as the "Class of 1961 Scholarship Fund".

For the senior class is urged to consider these proposals, bearing in mind that the amount to be spent totals \$1500, and then cast a ballot after the Spring Vacation.

Closing, Opening Hours Revealed

Spring recess begins at 12 noon, on Sat., March 25, the administration has announced. The closing hours for the girls' dorms are 3 p. m. that day, and the boys' dorms will be closed at 12 noon on Sunday.

Classes will resume on Tues., April 4. The girls' and boys' dorms will be opened at 3 p. m. on Mon., April 3, and noon on that day, respectively.

Dean Releases Senior Scores

The results of the Area Tests of the Graduate Record Examinations, given to the Class of 1961 on Feb. 21, have been released by Dean Karl D. Hartzell.

Three hundred and ninety-five students participated in the tests given in the morning session, in the fields of the social sciences, the humanities, and the natural sciences. Afternoon tests were given in specific areas of study. Information from these tests will be used to evaluate the standing of the students, both in their own class and on the national level, and also to evaluate departmental and the University standards. In comparing the scores of the Classes of 1959 and 1960 with the most recent scores, it has been noted that the average scores are higher this year. There were gains of 15 points in the Humanities Test and 23 points in the Natural Science Test. In these two tests the seniors scored above the national group, which included students from 21 colleges selected by the Educational Testing Service. However, they scored slightly lower in the Social Science Test.

Intellect or Bust!

It has recently been pointed out that Bucknell's standards are rapidly being raised. The students are better qualified, the faculty more capable, and the academic program more challenging. On these bases, Bucknell could compete with many of the country's top ranking schools; but Bucknell is weak in one respect.

The role of the university in American society is that of developing capable, mature and potentially useful citizens. Bucknell students may rank with the most capable, but we doubt that they rank with the most mature. They are potentially useful, but at Bucknell, are not acquiring the sort of motivations, desires and interests that would make them more prominent citizens. A college freshman is a very malleable person. He comes to school not knowing exactly what he is going to experience, or what role he will play (as our freshman counselors can testify). Bucknell has the opportunity to mold these individuals, but it does not. The very atmosphere of the campus could promote interest in world politics, the meaning of education, the role of the engineer in our society, or the future of labor, simply by association and absorption. We fail, however, to fulfill this aspect of our responsibility.

A college student may choose to be an intellectual, orienting his college experience primarily toward the development of his mind; or he may be a dilettante, with his attention divided among his studies, social and extra-curricular activities, and athletics. Bucknell life is geared toward the dilettante. To be sure, it is a pleasant experience to approach what Bucknell has to offer as a bee approaches flowers, but to do this is to miss a great opportunity. The chance to devote one's self intensely to intellectual activity is a rare and valuable opportunity, and one which all too many of us forego. Such activity has a valuable effect upon one's character as well as his mind. It affects the motivations and authenticity of the self. It is a refining influence. People invest in higher education, not only because it gives professional training, but also because it is one of the best opportunities society has of developing the character of its members.

It is in this intellectual realm where Bucknell lags behind its potential. Our social structure, our extra-curricular activities, even our students, are geared to dilettantism. We become like a high class, co-educational summer camp, with plenty of social opportunities, arts and crafts. Such experience is valuable, but it is not what college was meant to be. We are cheating not only ourselves. It is time for intellectualism to become a matter of pride on this campus. We must—and we can—become more than we are, by applying our resources more intensely.

To Tell the Truth

We, the new Editorial Board of the *Bucknellian*, look ahead to a year of great responsibility—the responsibility of keeping some 2,500 students, faculty, and other readers informed. Our task has been defined for us by previous editorial boards, and our goal must be the maintenance or enhancement of the present quality of this publication.

In the coming months we will attempt to present you, our readers, with the facts—not as one individual (or even one group) sees them, but as conscientious investigation proves them valid. We feel that misrepresentation of the facts, or an inadequate presentation of facts, is definitely out of keeping with our policy of honesty and fairness.

Realizing that in order to be effective, a campus newspaper must serve as a mouthpiece for student, faculty, and administrative opinion, the *Bucknellian* staff invites its readers to submit information and opinions. We also welcome constructive criticism, for we feel that your ideas and views may help us to better fulfill our responsibility to readers on and off the campus.

The Bucknellian

OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
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SAM

you may not have heard / but someone is throwing a bit of a party down south or so I've been told. It's in Fort Lauderdale or someplace like that. I think as far as I can see it is going to be a solid sea of Bucklivites from beach to beach not to mention the other areas which students are known to frequent for much gaiety and CHEER in between their guided tours of some of the more historic sights of Florida such as the Jolly Roger etc bon voyage and all that oh yes, while we are on the subject of Florida please refrain from bringing those obnoxious and ever hungry alligator-type pets back North after all, not even a mouse likes to be considered lunch

SAM

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Editor of the *Bucknellian*:

Purpose: To report to the freshman class and the campus in general of the organization of the Freshman Inter-dormitory Council (FIDC).

The FIDC was proposed as a go-between from the freshman class officers to the individual class members. On Feb. 9, 1961, presidents and vice presidents of the freshman dormitories and houses met with the four class officers in room 202 of Bertrand Li. To decide if such a group should exist and how it should function. Those assembled unanimously voted it into existence, and several policies were decided.

1. Dr. Hollister was chosen as class advisor. (He has since then agreed to accept this position for the class of 1964).

2. It was decided that the Freshman Social Committee should operate under the FIDC and should handle the responsibilities for the freshman class project, decorating the annex of the gym for the Senior Prom, and also take charge of refreshments.

3. All subsequent meetings of FIDC will be announced in the *Bucknellian* pending their approval (next meeting is April 4) and will be open to anyone who has an interest.

4. Other points included the tentative planning of a class meeting for April 6, purchase of class stationery, and mutual correspondence with freshman class presidents at Penn State and Delaware universities.

It is the hope of FIDC members that our group, which is in actuality a class council, will be continued from year to year until graduation. We realize that this group may be organized at a late date, but it is a beginning, perhaps, of great things to come for Bucknell, and the class of 1964.

Gratefully,
Leland J. Adams, Jr.

Dear Editor:

I am afraid that I must disagree

strongly with your editorial titled "Placement—For Whom?" in the March 17 *Bucknellian*.

I do not think that there is any substantial basis for your opinion that the Placement Bureau, and the Placement Director in particular, is catering to any one group of graduating seniors such as the business and natural science students. Although I am not a graduating senior, I have had intimate contact with the Placement Bureau while seeking a summer job. Through this association I have come to know the general procedure of this office reasonably well.

It is true that most job opportunities are publicized only by the bulletin board in the waiting room of the Placement Bureau, but what better way is there to communicate with all the students? The list of job interviews is in plain sight for any individual who cares to take the trouble to look it over. In addition to listing the recruiters and dates, this master sheet describes the type of people (A. B., Business, Math, Physics, Engineering, etc.) in which the company is interested. Any person scanning this list can immediately spot the possible openings which pertain to his general field of study. The next step is for the student to make an appointment with the Placement secretary for the interview which he desires. There is absolutely no discrimination as to who is granted an interview—it is run strictly on a first come first served basis.

Once the student gets an interview it is certainly not any fault of the Placement Bureau if he does not get the job. The Placement Bureau can bring the prospective employee and prospective employer together, but it cannot make job offers. If business and natural science students get more job offers, it is only because their services are in greater demand. This is a fact which has been obvious to all for some time now, and there is not a thing that the

Placement Bureau can do to change it.

Bob Crockett

It is very nice to see that the *Bucknellian* has grown to be a 12-page paper, but not when an eight by four inch space of one of its pages is filled by a person who doesn't seem to have the information straight. I have particular reference to the article "Placement—For Whom?"

In January the placement bureau gave all seniors interested in a job a listing of the companies that would be recruiting on campus with the date and the degrees that the company was interested in recruiting.

Every student who registers with the placement bureau is classified according to his education and interests, but it is up to the student to make his decision as to what interviews to take. The author of the article I am criticizing would probably like to get this.

Dear Joe,

The National Publishing Company will be on campus tomorrow. They are looking for a journalist. Try to make an interview.

Lovingly yours,

The Placement Bureau

Anyone who finds the bulletin board in the "rear of the bookstore" too inconvenient isn't interested in finding a job. It is impossible for me to estimate (with or without my slide rule) (Continued on page 8)

ELIMINATE THIS DISCRIMINATION

by George Diefenbach

Discrimination!—The word has been shouted so long and loud of late that many are now willing to do anything just to stop its echo. Some feel that the word is a sacred cow and that to bring it to the lips of the masses can do no good. Others feel it suggests a hand-wagon fad which will soon pass; still others are completely numb to any effect the word may or might hold to himself and his society.

Many of you remember "discrimination" in connection with much talk and many letters "suggesting" that the admissions department strike from the admission form questions concerning race and religion. I have even heard comment that such an action would "automatically" raise the entire university above reproach on the discrimination issue". There have been accusations towards group and individuals alike with the pointing finger again shouting "discrimination", and there have been suggestions that a statement of Bucknell's policy by someone speaking for the administration could, automatically, clear the entire campus of these accusations. Finally, there has been feeling that simply by bringing more Negro students to the university we can proudly declare that B. U. is free of prejudice.

Let's not be ridiculous. It's easy to see that the success of any or all of these movements is not in itself an ultimate goal. These are merely steps toward an end, and that end is the elimination of prejudice and discrimination in any of the subtle forms it may take. To expect a realization of this end overnight is equally ridiculous, therefore we can work only toward these component steps. This all is quite a large order and will necessarily take time, but it is necessary to recognize the end before one can believe in and therefore the means toward that end.

Let's understand, that the purpose of these movements is not to embarrass any individual or group of individuals through "rigged" demonstrations. Likewise, they are not aimed at cornering anyone for the purpose of individual revenge. The worth of removing the photograph and religion clause would show that Bucknell is willing to act officially in taking a step to remove doubt that it has any but the best intentions. A statement of policy in perhaps defining "Christian Tradition" would do even more.

(Continued on Page 3)

... Discrimination

(Continued from page 2)

How? Before I answer let's consider a few facts.

We must keep in mind that Bucknell is a private institution and that it may, despite the precedent shown by similar universities, run the university as it pleases. It may choose whom it wishes to accept and whom it wishes not to allow through its doors. With some exceptions, it must answer to no one outside of itself. We may here ask ourselves this question: Are There Any Reasons Why Bucknell Should NOT Discriminate even if it did so desire?

To answer this we need only inspect the function of a university even as defined in the statement of objectives from the Bucknell catalog (page 8). It defines Bucknell as "committed . . . to provide means and opportunity for the intellectual development of the student." It goes on to state that "Bucknell is dedicated to the cause of free and responsible inquiry and to seeking the truth wherever it may be found."

Now I ask, how would it be possible for one to go about seeking the truth within an environment characterized by ignorant prejudice? Certainly it is obvious we have a paradox. If it is not impossible, it is at best very awkward and not the least conducive to the "intellectual development" of a student within the university. Therefore, it is easy to see that the role of a university demands a practice of non-discrimination which morally overrides its rights of free choice.

With this stipulation defined we may then ask: Is There Discrimination At Bucknell? At this point we're repeating a question which some of you have already considered. One member of the Bucknell family has taken the time and effort to list numerous factual reasons why he believes there is no discrimination here. His reasons are good and I truly agree with him—there is no discrimination—to a defining limit of the word. Beyond this, however, I believe discrimination exists.

Perhaps we should call it subtle discrimination for it is nothing which can be pinpointed in the active form; it is, likewise, nothing which can be cured by simply revising the admissions policy, or stating the university policy, or by bringing more negroes to the Bucknell campus. It is, rather, an atmosphere which seems to hover over the campus, an atmosphere composed of a fear to act because logic and truth are overshadowed by ignorance of the facts; an atmosphere of innate prejudices—again a fault of ignorance; an atmosphere of general complacency which is a plague in itself. No one can plead complete innocence in any of these areas; but still we can act to try to eradicate this atmosphere and therefore discrimination itself.

If each would make the effort to realize and try to correct his own attitude of prejudice, a big step would be taken toward restoring "Christian Tradition" to its original definition. "What's the connection?" you may ask. How could the university define the phrase as applied to their objectives when they have no assurance that this definition would be enforced by the members of the Bucknell family? How can they state a policy of non-discrimination knowing discrimination exists in the dorms and classrooms—subtle discrimination? How can we even invite Negro students here where it is not certain that they will be accepted into the Bucknell social circle?

The movements asking action from the administration must be accompanied by action from the students and faculty. Declare how you feel! Know why you feel the way you do. Then act according to your beliefs. Let's get busy, I'm also tired of hearing this word "discrimination".

The last novel of Thomas Mann, whose wit and gaiety belied his age and testified to the robust quality of genius, has been brought to the screen with its charm intact. The Confessions of Felix Drull will be presented at Hilltop Theatre on Fri., April 7.

The handsome European favorite, Horst Buchholz, is irresistible as the picturesque rogue Felix Drull, part Don Juan and part Machiavelli. Zaza, one of the most lovely creatures on Drull enchanted wherever he went, is played by Lisa Pulver. An astounding performance, the film has German dialogue with English subtitles.

Delegates Attend Peace Discussion

In conjunction with a conference on the Peace Corps to be held here at Bucknell, a group of five Bucknell students will attend the National Student Association's conference on the Peace Corps in Washington, D. C., March 29-31. The delegates, Doug Fiero and Erik Mason, along with observers Holly Best, Bill Sturdivant and Ron MacLaughlin are being sponsored jointly by the SFC and the CA.

Highlights of the conference will be talks by Sen. Hubert Humphrey and Rep. Henry Reuss, both instrumental in the President's recent establishment of the Peace Corps by executive order.

The conference to be held here at Bucknell is being sponsored by the CA, and will be concerned with various aspects and opportunities for the American Youth abroad, including such topics as church, industry and government job opportunities, problems of "cultural-shock," and contemporary situations in Africa, Asia, and Latin America, as well as with the Peace Corps.

Under the leadership of Judy Marvin and Doug Fiero, with Mr. Forrest Brown and Dr. D. J. Lu advising, the conference will be held on April 28 and 29. Anyone interested in helping with the conference is urged to contact Doug Fiero, Box 173.

Conference Attracts Five From Bucknell

The Bucknell Newman Club on March 18-19 travelled to a province conference held at the University of Maryland, College Park, Md. Representing our club at this gathering of Catholic students from the Middle Atlantic States were president, Roger Braun; Cindy Lyons, Bart DiChiara, Linda Kruse, and Lee Kanawada.

The weekend included an educational program of managing, organizing, and developing the Newman Movement on campus. The major portion of the educational discussions pertained to the programming aspects for Catholic students on a non-secular campus. Our club's ideas of a Pizzazz Dinner (Bucknell football films, dinner, etc.), Christmas party for children of the parish, and our discussion groups headed by prominent Catholic clergy and laymen, featured the suggestions for programming. It was interesting to exchange ideas with other Newmanites, and also to discover how they present their activities. Most Newman Clubs have a permanent college chaplain operating from a Newman center and a chapel, that is used in union with the religious denominations on campus. Our future plans include a permanent chaplain for Bucknell's Catholic students, coordinating activities from the future Bucknell chapel.

A St. Patrick's dance was held on Saturday evening, followed by Mass and a Communion breakfast on Sunday morning. Throughout the Middle Atlantic States, the Newman Movement is growing, and at Bucknell, we are among those growing in membership, programming, and activities for Catholic students.

HILLTOP

The last novel of Thomas Mann, whose wit and gaiety belied his age and testified to the robust quality of genius, has been brought to the screen with its charm intact. The Confessions of Felix Drull will be presented at Hilltop Theatre on Fri., April 7.

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Professors Suggest Abolition Of House Investigation Group

A statement signed by 250 leading American professors called today for abolition of the House Un-American Activities Committee because the Committee has repeatedly undermined the freedoms essential for national well-being.

The statement, released by the American Civil Liberties Union, under whose auspices the professors were canvassed, declares that the HUAC "continues to abridge citizens' rights of free speech and association, (and) we call upon the House of Representatives to vote it out of existence. To perpetuate this Committee is to perpetuate a threat to our liberties."

The professors who signed the statement are actively engaged in teaching. They come from 79 colleges and universities, including many of the major educational institutions, and cover the fields of economics, English, and modern languages, government and political science, history, law, natural sciences, philosophy, physical sciences, and sociology.

The ACLU's executive director, Patrick Murphy Malin, and Prof. Louis M. Hacker, chairman of the Union's Academic Freedom Committee, noted that the professors had approved the statement personally and their action does not commit their institutions.

Amplifying the professors' statement, Malin and Hacker declared that the HUAC's appropriation, the educators' appeal is being issued at this time to alert the public and the Congress to the basic issues involved. "We are engaged in a

2.5 Million Paid In BU Salaries

The University paid over \$2½ million in salaries and wages last year to a total of 1,483 persons, including teachers, administrators, staff employees and students. The student group, numbering 847 part-time employees, constituted the largest single group on the University payroll. Salaries of ROTC personnel assigned to the college are not included, since they are paid directly by the U. S. Government.



No need to, really. By starting your savings program now, you can get on a road that leads somewhere.

Provident Mutual offers a variety of life insurance plans with protection and savings features, designed to take care of your present and future needs. Putting aside just a few dollars a month now can begin your lifetime financial planning.

Your campus representative is well qualified to discuss these plans with you. Get in touch with him for more information.

JIM GODSHALL
CAMPUS REPRESENTATIVE
64 UNIVERSITY AVE.
JA 4-2700

PROVIDENT MUTUAL
Life Insurance Company
of Philadelphia

Students Teach In High Schools

Forty-nine Bucknellians started their student teaching in regional junior and senior high schools on Monday, March 20. These seniors are located in eight school buildings in six different communities within commuting distance of the campus.

Ror the rest of the semester they will be devoting all their time to student teaching under the leadership of various public high school teachers in their specific fields. Twice a week the group will meet for discussion purposes with Dr. W. H. Sauvain. Miss Edna Hazen of the education department is assisting with the supervision of those teaching in the junior high schools.

Mid-semester and morale do not mix on the Bucknell campus.

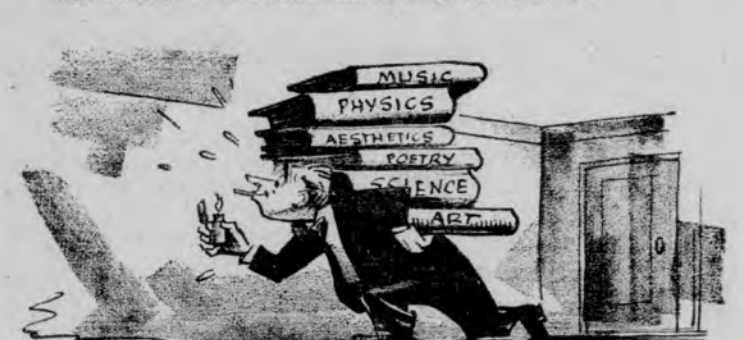


I WAS A TEEN-AGE SLIDE RULE

In a recent learned journal (*Mad*) the distinguished board chairman (Ralph "Hot-Lips" Sigafos) of one of our most important American corporations (the Art Mechanical Dog Co.) wrote a trenchant article in which he pinpointed our gravest national problem: the lack of culture among science graduates.

Mr. Sigafos's article, it must be emphasized, was in no sense derogatory. He stated quite clearly that the science student, what with his grueling curriculum in physics, math, and chemistry, can hardly be expected to find time to study the arts too. What Mr. Sigafos deplores—indeed, what we all deplore—is the lopsided result of today's science courses: graduates who can build a bridge but can't compose a concerto, who know Planck's Constant but not Botticelli's Venus, who are familiar with Fraunhofer's lines but not with Schiller's.

Mr. Sigafos can find no solution to this hideous imbalance. I, however, believe there is one—and a very simple one. It is this: if students of science don't have time to come to the arts, then we must let the arts come to students of science.



For example, it would be a very easy thing to teach poetry and music right along with physics. Students, instead of merely being called upon to recite in physics class, would instead be required to rhyme their answers and set them to familiar tunes—like, for instance, *The Colonel Bogey March*. Such recitations would not only be chock-full of important facts but would, at the same time, expose the student to the aesthetic delights of great music. Here, try it yourself. You all know *The Colonel Bogey March*. Come, sing along with me:

Physics
Is what we learn in class.
Einstein
Said energy is mass.
Newton
Is highfalutin
And Pascal's aascal. So's Boyle.
Do you see how much more broadening, how much more uplifting to learn physics this way? Of course you do. What? You want another chorus? By all means:
Leyden
He made the Leyden jar.
Tralley
He made the Tralley car.
Curie
Rode in a surrey,
And Diesel's a weasel. So's Boyle.

Once the student has mastered *The Colonel Bogey March*, he can go on to more complicated melodies like *Death and Transfiguration*, the *Enigma*, and *Love Me Tender*. And when the student, loaded with science and culture, leaves the classroom and lights his Marlboro, how much more he will enjoy that filter, that flavor, that pack or box! Because there will no longer be an unease gnawing at his soul, no longer a little voice within him repeating that he is culturally a dolt. He will know—know joyously—that he is a fulfilled man, a whole man, and he will bask and revel in the pleasure of his Marlboro as a colt rolls in new grass—content, complete, truly educated—a credit to his college, to himself, and to his tobaccoist!

And while he is rolling, colt-wise, in the new grass, perhaps he would stop long enough to try a new cigarette from the makers of Marlboro—unfiltered, king-size Philip Morris Commander. Welcome aboard!

Golf Team to Defend Middle Atlantic Title

LOSS OF CURTISS. LINDHOLM SERIOUS

The Bucknell golf team will be out to win its third straight Middle Atlantic Conference Championship this spring. Coach Harold Evans' charges, under the captaincy of Bob Etzweiler, two-time MAC Medalist and Conference champion his sophomore year, will be without the services of two of the top four golfers from last year's team.



BOB ETZWEILER

Etzweiler, who was 6-4 in Conference play last year, will team with Bob Schad, who went undefeated last season with a 8-0-1 log, and Curt Mull, winner of four of seven matches. Pete Sang, a junior, and Jerry Singer, also a junior, are the other hopefuls who will have to fill in for departed captain Jerry Lindholm and Bill Curtiss.

The team plays a 14-match schedule including Colgate, Navy, Lehigh, Georgetown, Penn State, and Cornell.

IM Track Meet Set For April 10, 12

The Intramural Track Meet will be held Monday, April 10 and Wednesday, April 12 at 4 p. m. at the Memorial Stadium. Now is the time to start trimming off those extra pounds, pledges!

In the market for a car, a prospective customer expressed surprise that the new, light makes were practically as expensive as the standard models.

C. Dreisbach's Sons

Hardware—Sporting Goods

Housewares—Paints—Gifts

Appliances—Kelvinator,

Sales and Service

400 Market Street

JA 3-1238 — Lewisburg, Pa.

From . . . The Sidelines

by Steve Skinner



Tomorrow night the St. Joseph Hawks will take on fabled Ohio State University in the basketball game of their lives. Never has a Hawk team reached such lofty heights or known such fame and fortune. A far better team than the present St. Joe's squad got to the finals of the Eastern Regional competition two years ago, but was knocked out by West Virginia, 97-92, in a highly controversial contest. How St. Joe's got to where they are was a combination of luck and timing, but the point is that they are in the NCAA semifinals, representing the Middle Atlantic Conference.

Philadelphia Runs The MAC

Each year since the inception of the MAC three teams have dominated the conference Temple, St. Joseph's, and LaSalle have consistently been the top three teams.

This year, with the exception of two Hawk wins over Temple and a win over LaSalle added to a Temple victory over LaSalle, the Philadelphia set went undefeated in the MAC. Hawk coach Jack Ramsey has remarked that, "The upstate teams are constantly improving," but apparently this is not in proportion to Big Five ball clubs (includes Villanova and Penn). It's true that good basketball schools perpetuate themselves, but hope that someday, perhaps next year, the "Phillies-jinx" will be broken.

Hawks Unpredictable In Winning

St. Joe's has not exactly walked to the NCAA semi's. They have some real scares thrown their way by Albright, Muhlenberg, G-Burg, and for 30 memorable minutes, Bucknell. They edged a "rout" but not outstanding Princeton team and clubbed a torrid Wake Forest team. They whipped St. John's, but lost to Pitt. In fact they're so unpredictable that they could make a real contest out of the pending Buckeye game.

Everybody's All-American is Human

Jerry Lucas can be "held down," contrary to popular belief. All you have to do is triple team him. Vince Kempton, 6-8 Hawk center, has never been better than in the playoffs. Kempton, along with strong arm Tom Wynne, who demonstrated his physical prowess on Bruce Babich, could halt EVERYBODY'S All-American. Lucas can get up, though, as demonstrated by his 33 point crushing of Kentucky following a nine-point humiliation by Louisville. Frank Majewski, the "Golden Greek," who nearly jumped out of Davis Gym on the first rebound of the Bison-Hawk game, had 18 against Wake Forest, could be the guy to do a job on Larry Siegfried, while Jack Egan and John Havlicek should provide some real excitement. Don't discount the Hawks.

Bison All-Opponent Team

One of the All-Teams that receives little recognition is each school's All-Opponent squad. The Bisons, despite a 12-11 record, played a very good schedule this year and faced some of the top ball players in the country. From a slate that included Cornell, LaSalle, Pitt, Temple (NIT entry), St. Joe's, Westminster, George Washington, Colgate, and Penn State, the Bison squad selected: Ron Warner—Gettysburg, Jack Egan—St. Joseph's, Gene Harris—Penn State, Ron Galbraith—Westminster, Bob McAlister—LaSalle.

As the 1960-61 all-opponent five.

Among those considered were Russ Gordon and Bruce Drysdale of Temple, Bob Duffy of Colgate, Norm Brandt of Lehigh, Jon Feldman of GW, and John Fridley of Pitt.

Faculty Game Good Show

For the 200-odd fans who attended the Student-Faculty basketball game on Tuesday night the show put on by the "older" team was a real treat. The fact that the Faculty team was more represented by the administration than the "teachers didn't distract from the fun of watching such "stunners" as Rod Tufts, Rod Oberlin, John Rodgers, and John Bernacki, combined with such former "Greats" as "Bullet Bob" Latour, Jerry Griffiths, and "All-Bookstore" Warren Elze. Also Skip Weider and "Full Court Press-Cherry-picking" (BAR) B. A. Riley.



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Faculty 'Stuns' Student Team; Griffiths' Bucket Wins, 51-50

by Ted Odenwald

The first annual faculty-intramural all-star game turned into a fun-filled 32-minute fiasco Tuesday as the faculty "won" a 51-50 decision. Going into the final quarter, the intramural squad led 44-29, but with the assistance of referee Mike Padden and Dick Kniffen the faculty was able to score a tense come-from-behind victory.

Assistant Dean of Men, Jerry Griffiths was the game's high scorer, dumping in 23 points. "Griff" was aided mainly by Skip Weider who did a fine job in the forward position. The intramural team's scoring was evenly distributed. Ken Twiford and Bill Emory each scored eight points, leading the team. Don Olson, Paul Terhes, and Doug Reed each scored six.

The first three quarters were completely dominated by the intramural squad except at certain points when Griffiths, Weider, and Straiano sunk back-to-back baskets for the faculty administration five.

'Largo' Squad

At the beginning of the final stanza, faculty coach Spike Janinides called for a conference with the referees. After a brief conversation, the game was resumed. Obviously unknown to the referees, the faculty now had a seven man squad in action. With the added help, the faculty was able to tighten up its defenses and prevent the younger team from scoring while they cut into the student's lead.

Griff Scores

With only one second remaining in the game, the faculty, trailing by two points, 50-48, called for a time out. As the ball was put into play it was noticed that the clock was not running. The final

score was 51-50.

Faculty-Administration	FG	FT	TP
Griff	9	5	23
Weider	4	3	11
Riley	1	0	2
Elze	1	0	2
Oberlin	1	0	2
Latour	2	0	4
Straiano	3	1	7
Rodgers	0	0	0
Tufts	0	0	0
Bernacki	0	0	0
Bly	0	0	0
Totals	21	9	51

Students

Students	FG	FT	TP
Twiford, PGD	4	0	8
Ueismar, DU	1	0	2
Platz, PKP	2	0	4
Reed, SAE	3	0	6
Altman, SAM	1	0	2
Emery, SPE	4	0	8
Zubeckis, KDR	0	1	1
Terhes, SC	3	0	6
Cowan, TC	2	0	4
Olson, Ind.	2	0	4
Gibson, Ind.	1	0	2
Pedlow, LCA	0	0	0
Neuman, KS	0	1	1
Moore, PLT	0	0	0
Ginsburg, TKE	0	0	0
Totals	24	2	50

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DELTA UPSILON, PHI PSI, LEAD IM RACE; GOLF, SOFTBALL, TRACK REMAIN

The All-Year Intramural Race is still up in the air with four sports to go. Delta Upsilon preserves a slim 13 point margin over Phi Kappa Psi, while SAE is 30 points back. Intramural track will probably tell the story on the outcome of this year's Pangburn race. Sigma Chi, the present holder of the trophy, won only one cup last year, the track cup, and yet won the all-year competition fairly easily. They amassed 98 points in the one sport.

Golf Drawings Important

The drawings for the golf competition may prove to be beneficial for certain fraternities. In golf once you lose you're done. SAM and SAE, as well as SX and DU are first round contestants with LCA and KS paired off in important matches. LCA and DU must win, while only four points separate SAE and SAM, the winner taking all the spoils.

In the opening round of the SAM-SPE-PKP meet with the winner playing TKE in the quarterfinals. PLT, which drew a bye, will play the winner of the PGD-TC match. KS-LCA will meet in the first round, playing KDR in the quarterfinals. The first round must be over by April 23. Bus Blum, intramural chairman, has announced the following rules for the golf competition.

1. Men's names appearing on Spring Intercollegiate Team Lists are ineligible for the Spring IM sports. (Track, Baseball, Golf, Tennis).
 2. Three men represent a team.
 3. Team winning two matches wins the contest play—9 holes—championship—18 holes.
 4. IM rules take precedent over PGA.

5. Team captains will arrange the order of their teams and are responsible for contacting their opponents to arrange match at the earliest possible date. Matches must be played by the above dates or both teams forfeit.
 6. Record match scores on master sheet at club house.
 7. Matches ending in a tie will be decided by sudden death.
 8. Winter rules on fairways.
 9. No IM matches will be allowed on Fridays, Saturdays, or holidays.

SOFTBALL

IM Softball Leagues
 A SPE DU SAE LCA PKP PLT SAM
 B TKE PGD KDR SX TC KS

Concern over academic dishonesty, which evoked national attention last year, was felt at virtually all colleges and universities.

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 "WHERE EVERYONE MEETS UNDER THE CLOCK"

LOSS OF FOUR SENIORS FORCES TENNIS TEAM TO REBUILD; HANKUS OPTIMISTIC

by John Minsker

Under the able direction of coach Hank Peters, Bucknell's 1961 tennis squad is rounding into shape for their difficult 14 game schedule beginning April 11. Hank has seven returnees to work with, along with a host of newcomers. Among those who have seen previous action for the Bisons are captain Jim Hand, Mike Nachwiler, Andy Melver, Frank Famariss, Ted Altman, John Engel, and Bill Green.

Rebuilding Year

Said coach Peters, "We have a young squad and will be rebuilding as a result of having lost our top four players of last year." However, he announced also that, "we expect to improve on our 5-7 record of last season, though we are faced with a very 'tough' schedule." Robert Goecker, Bill Sweet, Henry Livas, and Tommy Cowen are the four "racketeers" that are lost from last season's squad. They were the first four men in that order.

Along with his series of veterans, Hank expects to get help from newcomers Doug Herkner, Mike Hadzima, Robert Neumann, and a pair of Burmese athletes, Roland Htoon and Jose Khin. The courtmen open their season against Lafayette on the Leopards home ground, April 11. On April 14 they play their first home match against a strong Georgetown six. Peters' tentative team as things stand at this premature moment will find captain Hand in the first spot followed by Nachwiler, Herkner, Altman, Melver, and Famariss.

—DRIVE WITH CARE—

Odell to Start Drills April 4



BOB ODELL

Football Coach Bob Odell will be putting his Lambert Cup Champions to work starting April 4 as the annual Spring Practice get underway. Fifty Bisons will be banging heads together for 20 practices in preparation for next fall's defense of the Cup symbolizing Eastern Small College supremacy.

The salesmen bristled and replied, "If people want economy cars—they'll have to pay for them!"

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The difference is this: Tareyton's Dual Filter gives you a unique inner filter of ACTIVATED CHARCOAL, definitely proved to make the taste of a cigarette mild and smooth. It works together with a pure white outer filter—to balance the flavor elements in the smoke. Tareyton delivers—and you enjoy—the best taste of the best tobaccos.

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Product of The American Tobacco Company—Tareyton is our middle name.

ACTIVATED CHARCOAL inner filter



Pure white outer filter

... Letters

(Continued from Page 2)
The number of hours this bulletin board has saved me when I compare the few minutes I spend glancing at it with the time I would have to spend arranging and getting to interviews without any assistance.

The author of the article appears to be typical of the A. B. who would mock a student because he tries to prepare himself for a particular career, such as engineering. Now it is the engineer's turn to mock the liberal art student with the broad background who is too busy to glance at a bulletin board.

Most companies recruiting on campus are interested in only those with a "narrow unstimulating education" and are willing to pay those individuals amounts exceeding \$550.00 a month. There are however, a few companies such as J. J. Newberry or Weiss Markets that might be interested in the A. B.

It is not the placement bureau's job to "recruit" recruiters so as to give the A. B. an equal opportunity. Its job is to set up interviews with companies that want to recruit on this campus. It just so happens that most companies are interested in those engineers, scientists, and business majors.

Let's keep having a 12-page paper, but try not to have 32 "square" inches wasted by someone who doesn't know the facts.

Sincerely yours,
Neal I. Fagin
"Job seeking senior electrical engineer."

To the Editor:

Proceeding on the assumption that good communication serves to unite people behind worthy causes, I am writing this letter so that the entire campus will have the advantage of knowing the results of the poll taken after the panel discussion at Phi Lambda Theta. An attempt was made to poll every member of the student body, faculty and administration. 154 replies have been received. Of these 119, or 77.5% were in favor of having "a sequel discussion to determine a

plan of action—The topic: Bucknell vs. Discrimination."

The above numbers do not give the full picture. Many of those who answered "No" added comments to the effect that they were in favor of doing something more concrete to improve the atmosphere at Bucknell. The best summary of the opinions given on the question is this: Bucknellians are tired of hearing about a discrimination problem at Bucknell. They want to do something besides just talk about it in an idle fashion. Many of the questions and comments on the questionnaire concerned the role of the students themselves in creating or allowing to exist at Bucknell an atmosphere which at least creates the appearance of discrimination. "Do B. U. students really want to end discrimination?" If so, why don't they make an effort to make present Negro and foreign students feel more at home? "Is the Bucknell student body hypocritical?" "Do the attitudes of the majority of Bucknell students and of some faculty members really warrant a change in our essentially segregated environment?" These questions cannot be considered lightly.

In spite of the fact that the majority of replies were in favor of integration and lack of prejudice at Bucknell, any and every student can take an active part in this program. So far the program has four major objectives.

The first objective is to have students make an evaluation of themselves to decide how they really feel about the issue, and then, according to the dictates of their consciences, practice what they believe with all members of the present student body. I feel this would result in a genuinely warmer and more friendly atmosphere for the few minority group members we now have at Bucknell.

The second objective is to have students actively go out and influence minority group members to come to Bucknell. This is the strongest influence that we students can exert.

The third objective is to convince the Admissions Committee that the disadvantage of using methods which connote discrimination to some potential applicants far outweigh the advantages the methods provide. Because of implied and open accusations, several members of this committee are justifiably filled with self-righteous anger. To remove the pictures and religious declarations now gives the appearance that the committee was originally guilty of misuse of these items. I do not believe that this has been the case, and I have 14 specific instances on which I base my reasoning. If students will go to the trouble to put themselves in the committee members' places, I believe the students have influence enough to persuade the committee to modify the applications in the desired direction, because there is much good reason for this change.

The fourth objective is to raise financial assistance for needy student members, particularly minority group members.

If you would like to do something, and feel the above objectives are worthwhile, get in touch with me and we will do something.

Sincerely,
Robert M. Brodriek

... Merck Lecture

(Continued from page 1)
dose of cortisone (a word coined by Kendall and Hench) was injected into a patient suffering greatly from rheumatoid arthritis.

The patient's subsequent marked improvement made this test a milestone in the struggle against this crippling disease.

Dr. Kendall is the third Nobel Prize Winner to visit the Bucknell campus, all three prize winners having been invited by the Department of Chemistry.

... At the Movies

(Continued from Page 6)
The Apartment is voted the Best Movie of the Year. It does seem a sin that movies like *Butterfield 8* and *Where the Boys Are* will gross more than most other films

... Ford Levacar

(Continued from Page 7)
the center of the square hollow track would heat the track in bad weather. This would cost less than today's snow plows.

How noisy is the Levacar? Inside it would be reasonably quiet since the turbine engine would be insulated from the passengers. Outside it would be no worse than a good healthy railroad train.

There are many reasons why Ford thinks the Levacar is the vehicle of the future. It would give better ground propulsion, increase safety, reduce power requirement. The tiny rails it rides on would cost less than 1/6 that of a lane of concrete road. At the moment there just isn't room in the air around the big cities for all the planes so Levacar would reduce congestion and enhance safety.

"What happens now?", we ask. Ford knows how to make the car, but they don't know how to take care of passengers or sell tickets. At present they are negotiating with public transportation firms for a merger. Who knows? Levacar may soon find a permanent place in the intermediate range, 60 to 600 mile, vehicle.

Chaplin Speaks To SDP Group

On Wednesday, March 15, Mr. David Chaplin spoke to the Spanish Honorary, Sigma Delta Psi, on the economic development of the Latin American countries. He pointed out the historical, cultural and economic factors which have given rise to the current economic problems and achievements of the Latin American countries. Mr. Chaplin has lived in Peru for a year and was able to draw on first hand experience.

Among those attending the talk were four new initiates of Sigma Delta Psi—Ricardo Illinworth, Susan Kneet, Lois Kuebler, and Barbara Pickard.

made this year. All this makes me think of a 1924 motion picture named *Greed*, which was shown at Hilltop last semester, and I wonder how far we've really progressed in these more than 35 years.

Delta Upsilon Gives Annual 'Demie Play'

The Demosthenian Chapter of Delta Upsilon fraternity will present its 46th annual "Demie Play" Sat., April 15. Under the direction of Dave Ackroyd a "modernized" version of the well-known comedy, *Murder in Rehearsal*, will be given in University Theatre. The public is cordially invited to attend this performance, given gratuitously by the brothers of Delta Upsilon.

Coffee Hour
The English Majors' Coffee Hour will be held on Thursday, April 6, from 4 to 5 p. m., in the Library of the Vaughan Literature Auditorium. All English majors are invited to attend.

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The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

VOLUME LXIII

LEWISBURG, PA., FRIDAY, APRIL 7, 1961.

NUMBER 24

Bros. Four to Perform at Davis



The "Brothers Four," a popular vocal group, in Davis Gym. Tickets are now on sale for \$2.00 will give a concert on Friday, April 14, at 8:30 p. m. at the Bookstore and the Pitch Pipe.

Report of Cliff Administration Lists SFC Accomplishments

Joseph A. Cifollilo, president of the Student Faculty Congress for 1960-61, gave his final report at the March 22 meeting. Outlining the aims and achievements of his administration, Mr. Cifollilo mentioned both the routine functions and major decisions of the SFC during the past year.

Among the regular duties discharged by the SFC were the con-

Science Fair to Display Exhibits

Over 450 exhibits, many of them winners in preliminary science fairs held throughout the area, are now on display at Davis Gymnasium. They are part of the sixth annual Susquehanna Valley Science Fair.

Among the interesting and informative exhibits in this year's Fair are a variety of thinking, logic and wave machines, a solar still, a transistorized organ and "Nuclear Ghosts". The titles of the exhibits, ranging from "Acidity Alkalinity" and "Amylase Activity of Saliva" to "X-Irradiation" and "Zeus and Jupiter," give some idea of the scope of the projects that will be on display.

Thirty-four engineers, scientists and teachers will judge the Science Fair entries prior to the opening of the Fair on Friday afternoon. All exhibits will be judged on the basis of the creative ability, scientific thought, and technical skill of the exhibitor and the thoroughness, clarity and dramatic value of the presentation.

Because the selection of the Grand Champion and Champion boy and girl is expected to be extremely close this year, Dr. Roy C. Tasker, director of the Fair, has announced that the eight top students chosen as finalists will be invited to fully explain their exhibits to a panel of judges on Friday evening. The students and their teachers will also be invited to attend dinner at the University as guests of the director prior to the final judging.

SFC Approves Appropriations Of the Student Activities Fund

Budget appropriations of the Bucknell Student Activities Fund for the fiscal year July 1, 1961—June 30, 1962 have been approved by the Student Faculty Congress.

Activity	Allotted by SFC
Artists' Series	\$9,000
University Band	4,125
Bucknellian	3,375
Campus Chest Fund	800
Chapel Choir Tour (See Note 1)	0
Christian Association	2,650
Class Dues and Memorial Reserves (See Note 2)	4,000
Debating Society	1,875
L'Agenda	11,500
Men's Intramurals	1,700
Orchestra	1,150
Radio Workshop	1,750
Rifle Club	475
Student Faculty Congress	250
Supervision Reserves (See Note 2)	100
Touche (See Note 3)	0
Men's Glee Club	1,775
Cheer Leaders	100
Challenge	1,425
Forum	1,000
Women's Recreation Assn.	1,050
Women's Glee Club	1,700
Total	\$50,000

Note 1—The balance remaining to the account of the Chapel Choir at the end of the current year is to be carried forward and if it proves insufficient the organization is to prepare a specific request from Campus Chest to cover deficiency.

Note 2—The amounts set aside for Class Dues and Memorials and Supervision Reserves are predetermined and are not subject to change. These amounts are included in this presentation merely to account for the \$50,000 contemplated for 1961-62.

Note 3—Touche did not, in the opinion of the Budget Committee, show the stipulated "... appreciation."

Migrant Worker Is Topic of CBS Film

On Monday, April 10, Bucknell students will have the opportunity to view the fascinating film, *Harvest of Shame*, as presented on the television show CBS Reports.

The film is concerned with the life and problems of the migrant worker today in his degrading position as "the excluded American" to whom almost no beneficial or protective federal laws apply.

Showings will be at 4:30 p. m. in Coleman Hall, Room 101B, and at 9 p. m. in Hunt Ree Room. Admission is free.

W. Urch Elected MSG President



WILLIAM URCH

able improvement during the fiscal year 1960-61 necessary to justify a recommendation of any funds for the fiscal year 1961-62 from SFC."

PACALA TO HEAD DEPT. OF RELIGION

Dr. Leon Pacala of Greencastle, Ind., has been appointed associate professor and chairman of the department of religion, it was announced by Dean Karl D. Hartzell.

Dr. Pacala, who currently serves as assistant professor of philosophy and religion at DePauw University, will assume his new post in September. As chairman of the department, he succeeds Dr. Mark C. Eberole who was recently promoted to the position of assistant dean of the University.

A native of Indiana, Dr. Pacala attended Franklin College, where he received his bachelor of arts degree, and Colgate Rochester Divinity School, where he earned the bachelor of divinity degree.

After completing a year of study at Louvain University, Belgium, under a Rotary Fellowship, he returned to this country to work on his doctorate. He received his Ph. D. in philosophical theology from the Yale Graduate School, where he was a University Scholar.

Dr. Pacala joined the faculty of DePauw University as an instructor in philosophy and religion in 1956 and was promoted to the rank of assistant professor two years later. During the 1957-58 academic year he also served as Lilly Research Director at DePauw, where he conducted an evaluation of liberal arts significance of the teaching of religion.

He is a member of the American Theological Society, the Indiana Philosophical Association and the American Philosophical Association. He is co-author of *Introduction to Christian Thought*, soon to be published by Prentice-Hall.

Profs Awarded Study Grants

Eight members of the faculty have been granted fellowships for summer research and study. Dr. Harold W. Heine, chairman of the faculty committee on graduate study and research, announced today.

Recipients of the summer grants and their respective departments are: Dr. Juh Wah Chen, chemical engineering; Dr. Carl W. Helms, biology; Dr. William E. Jenner, mathematics; Dr. Cyrus H. Karraker, history; Dr. Edward B. Partridge, English; Dr. Douglas E. Sturm, religion; Ralph C. Walker, electrical engineering; and Dr. John S. Wheatcroft, English.

Funds for the fellowships were provided by the University and by grants from the Joseph W. Henderson Summer Fellowship Program, the duPont Foundation, and the Shell Oil Company Foundation.

Blood Drive

On April 27 the Red Cross will again sponsor the Bloodmobile. All students under 21 wishing to donate blood must obtain written consent from their parents, whether they have participated in this program before or not. No forms are necessary.

Evaluate Us?

Every ten years, the Middle States Association evaluates Bucknell University to appraise its total educational effectiveness. To do this, in the past it has been necessary to review the total structure and program of this institution. The results of this conventional evaluation then determined whether or not Bucknell would be accredited by them. However, within the past few years, the Middle States Association has questioned the effectiveness of following this policy, believing that, in many instances, the evaluation would be far more fruitful if it were limited to several problem areas which are of particular concern to the institution. It has been decided that the next evaluation of Bucknell, which will take place in April, 1962, should be of this more limited and specific nature.

Dean Ebersole, chairman of the Bucknell Steering Committee on the Middle States Evaluation, has disclosed that five major areas of the University's program will be reviewed in light of its stated objectives. These areas are: (1) Teaching: How can the faculty utilize more fully the present or potential resources in order that they may increase their effectiveness as teachers? (2) Extra-curricular Activities: How can student government, publications, musical organizations, departmental clubs and societies, sororities and fraternities, religious organizations, and total athletic program make their maximum contribution to the accomplishment of our educational objectives? (3) Library: How can the library and its total services be put to the best use? (4) Graduate Study: What are the most significant steps which we ought to take in order to improve the quality of our graduate program? (5) Communications: How can we provide for policies and fruitful discussion and dissemination of policies and ideas among all participating University groups?

After the three day evaluation is made in 1962, a definite appraisal of our educational program will be released. This evaluation will then be used as a chart for Bucknell's future development.

Feature Editor's Having Trouble; Writers Needed on the Double

by Patty Brown

An open letter to the old feature editor. All events are true; the names have been changed to protect the innocent.

Dear Carolyn,

Help! I am going mad, mad, mad! The Editor asked me to get a writer to go to the debate this week. I can't go personally because I have a three hour class that night, so I asked Joe Blitz. He leaves with the swimming team right now and suggested Leo Stolz. After numerous calls I reached Leo. He has a nine hour English seminar and is ten books behind. Otherwise he'd love to do the article for me. He suggested Clem Smith, whom I called, but his landlady hadn't seen him for days.

After dinner I mustered my courage and began once again by calling Jack Bircobson who, in an onslaught of words, said he would love to write the article for me, but he had a Bio test tomorrow and since he had flunked the course five times thought he'd better go to a review session that night. Why didn't I call Carl Seebird who, after all, was publicity chairman of the whole series.

After multitudinous busy signals I finally got through to the Lambda Sigma house, but "good ol' C. S." wasn't there. After a lengthy explanation of my predicament to some understanding voice at the other end of the line the voice chimed, "Oh, Carl is here after all!" Patently I counted-to-ten and once again divulged my situation. Well, Carl didn't write, never did, had flunked English as a freshman, and the Editor of the Bucknellian had told him that he would get some one to do the article. Slowly, lest I become hysterical, I explained that some one was I. "Well, why didn't I call the Editor and explain my problem to her?"

Sigh, the life of a feature editor is a hazardous one. Once again I had gone in a complete circle. Tomorrow we must get organized! Yes, organized! Well, here goes.

All students who like to write opinions, reviews, humorous and human interest stories heed this announcement!

Meeting of New Feature Staff

Wed., April 12-5:15

Hulley House Living Room

All current, as well as prospective feature writers please attend this meeting!

The Bucknellian

OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

Established 1897

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SAM



You may think that a vacation is designed for the sole purpose of resting the weary student-body I was also suffering under the same delusion howsoever the majority of the university inhabitants appear to have returned much the worse for wear why I've even heard a few students say to this rat race for a rest offhand I would say there is no accounting for some people's children.

SAM

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

March 21, 1961

Editor, The Bucknellian: Since my function in our university administration embraces programs of financial support, I am intrigued by imaginative plans developed on other campuses. The enclosed clipping which appeared on the education page of the New York Times of March 19, tells about one originated and organized by a committee of the Student Senate on the Colgate campus.

According to an old Colgate tradition, 13 is a lucky number. Last Friday students began pushing that luck as they launched a month-long Undergraduate Scholarship Endowment (USE) campaign. The campaign committee is urging each student on the University's Hamilton, N. Y., campus to raise a minimum of \$13 to support scholarship funds, faculty salary increases and research. Part of spring vacation will be devoted to soliciting funds from relatives and friends; parents and alumni, however, are out of bounds.

Senior William Swezey, chairman of the campaign, said that "alumni, corporations, parents and foundations are already helping Colgate and other private colleges. It is now time that we students pitch in too."

I wish to doff my fund-raising hat to student leadership on a neighboring campus. At the same time, I wish, again, to acknowledge with pride and gratitude the important role played by our own Bucknell students in the Dual Development Fund campaign.

Cordially yours, Wesley N. Haines, Director of Development

Dear Editor:

It has come to my attention that the Student-Faculty Congress, in its usual discreet and unassuming manner, has deemed it advisable and necessary to banish

(Continued on page 4)

Student Reveals His Philosophy; Emphasizes Personal Autonomy

by James Rieser

The varied perspectives of the panoramic history of man excite attention and inquiry. Relative to history, my life is but a spark. Regarding science, I exist for 60 odd years. But to me those 60 odd years, and even that spark, are a complete eternity. It is my whole life and represents my complete spurt of energy and activity. It is in this highly personalized and selfish perspective that life achieves its highest meaning and expression, its only significance.

It is solely toward brightening our avowed aura that we should strive. In so doing, our life can be productive and profitable. Every task and chore, every effort and struggle motivates us toward our personal goal of happiness and success. With confidence we must surpass ourselves time and again; with pride we must always move higher and further, but never wander from the trail we shape with our every morally realistic thought and deed. It can be solely the selfish desire for accomplishment which we must reverse as our guiding light and pursue. It can be solely our own greatness that enables us to shape the path and make the journey unaided. It can be solely our sense of truth and right which stimulates us forever onward.

If life as such is our dream, we must utilize every speck of our energy and every bit of the power inherent in us to attain the ideal. And above all, we must realize that it is for our eternity or mortality.

(Continued on Page 4)



BOOM!

Today, foregoing levity, let us turn our keen young minds to the No. 1 problem facing American colleges today: the population explosion. Only last week four people exploded in Cleveland, Ohio—one of them while carrying a plate of soup. In case you're thinking such a thing couldn't happen anywhere but in Cleveland, let me tell you there were also two other cases last week—a 45 year old man in Provo, Utah, and a 19 year old girl in Bangor, Maine—and in addition there was a near-miss in Klamath Falls, Oregon—an eight year old boy who was saved only by the quick thinking of his cat Walter who pushed the phone off the hook with his muzzle and dialled the department of weights and measures. (It would perhaps have made more sense for Walter to dial the fire department, but one can hardly expect a cat to summon a fire engine which is followed by a Dalmatian, can one?)



Science will ultimately solve the problem

I bring up the population explosion not to alarm you, for I feel certain that science will ultimately solve the problem. After all, has not science in recent years brought us such marvels as the transistor, the computer, the bevatron, and the Marlboro filter? Oh, what a saga of science was the discovery of the Marlboro filter! Oh, what a heart-rending epic of endless trial and error, of dedication and perseverance! And, in the end, what a triumph it was when the Marlboro scientists after years of testing and discarding one filter material after another—iron, nickel, lead, tin, antimony, sponge cake—finally emerged, tired but happy, from their laboratory, carrying in their hands the perfect filter cigarette! What rejoicing there was that day! Indeed, what rejoicing there still is whenever we light a Marlboro and settle back and enjoy that full-flavored smoke which comes to us in soft pack or flip-top box at tobacco counters in all fifty states and Cleveland!

Yes, science will ultimately solve the problems rising out of the population explosion, but in the meantime problems hang heavy over America's colleges. This year will bring history's greatest rush of high school graduates. Where will we find classrooms and teachers for this gigantic new influx?

Well sir, some say the answer is to adopt the trimester system. This system, now in use at many colleges, eliminates summer vacations, has three semesters per annum instead of two, and compresses a four year course into three years.

This is good, but is it good enough? Even under the trimester system the student has occasional days off. Moreover his nights are utterly wasted in sleeping. Is this the kind of all-out attack that is indicated?

I say no. I say desperate problems call for desperate remedies. I say that partial measures will not solve this crisis. I say we must do no less than go to school every single day of the year. But that is not all. I say we must go to school 24 hours of every day!

The benefits of such a program are, of course, obvious. First of all, the classroom shortage will immediately disappear because all the dormitories can be converted into classrooms. Second, the teacher shortage will immediately disappear because all the night watchmen can be put to work teaching calculus and Middle English poetry. And finally, overcrowding will immediately disappear because everyone will quit school.

Any further questions?

© 1961 Max Sholman

Yes, one further question: Have you tried Marlboro's newest partner in pleasure—the unfiltered, like Philip Morris Commander? If not, by all means come aboard. You'll be glad you did.

Defending Lambert Cup Champs Start Spring Session

by Ted Odenwald

This will be the most experienced team that we've ever had," is the forecast of football coach Bob Odell. The Bison mentor is looking forward to another excellent season with the help of 19 returning lettermen.

Among the returning lettermen are five men who received honors for their tremendous all-around play. Captain Kirk Foulke captured two awards given by the Associated Press: Honorable mention on the Little All-American Team, and a berth on the third team of the All-Pennsylvania squad. Kirk also was named to the ECAC Team of the Week. Star sophomore end Dick Tyrrell was placed on the All-MAC squad, the All-Pennsylvania squad, and the ECAC Team of the Week. Ken Twiford was named All-MAC fullback while Tom Alexander was placed on the second team as a guard. Ash Ditka was also placed on the weekly ECAC squad.

Line Remains Strong

Other lettermen who will be the backbone of the squad are ends Walt Mayer, Rene Clement and Dick Lebec, tackles, Tom Noteware and Denny Morgan; guards Don Champ, Dick Orlovski, and Bob Williams; center George Rieu; quarterback Norm Gartry; halfbacks Dick Johnson, Pat Cosgrove, and Bill Urch; and fullback Pat Malone.

The individual records by some of these athletes indicates their value to the team. Twiford and Ditka were seventh and eighth respectively among the top ten rushers in the MAC. In 55 running attempts, Twiford gained 229 yards for a 4.2 yard per carry average. Ditka carried the ball 54 times and gained 194 yards for a 3.6 average. Tyrrell, Ditka, and Twiford all placed in the top ten among the MAC's pass receivers. Tyrrell was the leading pass catcher in the league with 19 receptions which were good for 208 yards and one touchdown. Ditka placed third with 17 receptions which accounted for 239 yards and two touchdowns. Twiford

placed seventh with seven receptions for 89 yards. Ditka was second in the league in scoring with four touchdowns and a conversion for 26 points. Pat Cosgrove placed sixth with 18 points scored on three touchdowns.

Turk Leaves Big Gap

The biggest gap to fill, of course, will be the quarterback position left open by Terhes. "Turk" piled up numerous awards over this past season. He was All-MAC quarterback, leading the league in passing. He attempted 103 passes, completed 61 for 735 yards and eight touchdowns, and a 59.2 percentage. He also led the league in total offense by adding 103 rushing yards to his passing total. He averaged a gain of 6.0 yards every time he either passed or ran with the ball.

Coach Odell will have plenty of talent to choose from to pick his replacement for Terhes. Four sophomores, three freshmen, and a junior are all candidates for the position. Jim West is the junior candidate who has served as a defensive halfback. Freshmen Don Rodgers, John Coyle, and Tom Richards have all displayed excellent talents with the Baby Bisons. Sophomores "Rocky" Graziano, Norm Garrity, John Giordano, and Doug Williams are also in competition for the position. "Right now," said Coach Odell, "Williams has the inside track for being regular quarterback, but anything is liable to

happen. We want to watch Rodgers also."

Working under the philosophy that you must have a well-balanced attack to make a team move, Coach Odell says that no matter who plays quarterback the Bison attack will be 40 percent throwing.

Six players who should see plenty of action next fall will not be able to participate in spring practice. Champ and Mayer are taking it easy since they both broke a leg during last season. Den Morgan is still recuperating from a knee operation while Bob Williams is still recovering from an illness. Star backs Ken Twiford and Ash Ditka are both members of the baseball squad.

Coach Odell says that there will be no individual stars. "The team will really have to work together like it did last season," commented the 38-year old coach.

The Bison's all around efforts are shown in some of the league statistics. Placing second in the MAC with a 5-1-0 record, the Bisons had the leading pass offense with 823 yards in six games. They also led in total yardage with 1,780, and boasted the highest yardage per game: a 297 yard average.

Second in MAC Rushing

The Bisons' rushing attack was second to Lafayette, as they gained 957 yards. On defense, the Bisons also had the smallest rushing yardage yielded, total yardage, and average yardage allowed per game. Bucknell opponents

were limited to 475 rushing yards, 930 total yards for a total average of 155 yards per game.

This season, with so many able replacements, Coach Odell plans to use the double platoon system in which two teams are used interchangeably. "We can't expect the boys to play 60 minutes of the kind of ball we want to see each game," explained the mentor.

The Bisons will again have a rough schedule, perhaps even harder than last season. Muhlenberg has been added to the spot left vacant by Cornell. This will be the first season in many years that the Bisons have not played an Ivy League college. Coach Odell is quite concerned with the first two games of the season which will be played away and at night against Gettysburg in Hershey and Temple in Philadelphia. "Aggressive recruiting" has given the Temple squad an excellent chance to develop into a power. Delaware is expected to return to its form of previous years which will cause all of its rivals much worry. "Buffalo wants revenge too for the last two wallpings we gave them," the coach said, "and they'll have a chance to get it at their own football field."

With the fine group of returning lettermen and the upcoming freshmen, Bucknell will have a fine chance of matching and even bettering its 1960-61 record of 7-2.

—DRIVE WITH CARE—

Bisons Host Lehigh; Tennis Team Travels

The final stage of this year's sports schedule gets under way this week, as the baseballers and the tennis squad open their campaign against Lehigh and Lafayette, respectively.

Coach Rod Oberlin's diamond nine will take the field in a home contest tomorrow afternoon, April 8, at 2:00. The Bisons are opening against a strong Lehigh squad. The Engineers upset the Bisons last season, 2-1, as Crais Anderson tossed up a no-hitter. Anderson is currently pitching in the St. Louis Cardinals' organization. Senior righthander Mike Kasnick will probably draw the pitching assignment from coach Oberlin, as the Bisons endeavor to reverse last season's decision and start the year on the winning side of the ledger.

Tennis Squad Opens Ties

The Bisons 1961 tennis troupe under the directorship of Hank Peters initiates its net season on Tuesday, April 11 against Lafayette College on the Leopards' courts. The Bisons were upset by Lafayette in last year's opener by a 5-3 to 3-5 count.

BASEBALL MEETING

Baseball Coach Rod Oberlin has called a meeting for all freshmen men interested in playing baseball. The meeting will be held at 6:30 p. m. on the second floor of Davis Gym Monday, April 10.



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Day to Address ACS Meeting

Dr. Allan R. Day, professor at the University of Pennsylvania, will speak to the Susquehanna Valley Section of the American Chemical Society at 8 p. m., Wednesday, April 12, on the *Synthesis of New Heterocyclic Compounds*.

Dr. Day received his Bachelor of Arts degree from Bluffton College in Ohio and his Masters and Doctorate degrees from the University of Pennsylvania.

He then joined the faculty at Penn and has been actively engaged in research involving organic, medicinal, heterogeneous catalysis, and organic mechanisms. He has also written several textbooks of organic chemistry.

The meeting is open to all who are interested. Refreshments will be served following the meeting.

IFC Approves Hazing Code

On Wed., March 15, the IFC passed a resolution to restrict hazing activities within the fraternities on the Bucknell campus. The resolution, presented in the form of a suggestion, was brought before the floor by George Coogan, chairman of the Resolutions Committee. Following is a complete statement of the resolution.

Moved that the IFC adopt and publish the following recommendations:

- Hazing activities should be of such nature that they do not interfere with the pledge's academic pursuits.
- Help Week shall be held when classes are not in session.
- In keeping with the interests of the fraternities and the safety of their members, "rides" are to be discouraged.

The IFC hopes that these recommendations will successfully convey the attitude that fraternities themselves cannot oppose this ideal.

Drive slow or you may go!

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FRIDAY — SATURDAY

APRIL 7-8

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SUNDAY — MONDAY

APRIL 9-10

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TUE.—WED.—THUR.

APRIL 11-12-13

"A luxurious belly laugh."—*Walter, N. Y. Times*
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School for Scoundrels
Or how to win without actually cheating.

DEAN MEYN APPOINTS THREE GRADS AS HOUSEFELLOWS FOR 1961-62

Charles A. Meyn, dean of men, has announced the appointment of three graduate housefellows who will live in the men's residence halls next year.

They are John R. Auker of Lykens, a senior at Bucknell; Francis J. Cornelius of Bradford, a senior at Lock Haven State College; and Edward A. Thomson of Newark, N. J., a senior at Cortland College of Education.

All of the appointees will begin studies for their master's degrees this summer. Auker at Bucknell and Cornelius and Thomson at Pennsylvania State University under a cooperative program in student personnel work developed jointly by Bucknell and Penn State.

It is expected that all three will continue their graduate studies at Bucknell while serving on the personnel staff during the 1961-62 academic year.

Auker, who is a candidate for the degree of bachelor of science in education, is currently serving as head counselor in Swartz Hall and is also a cadet major in the ROTC Brigade. A varsity letterman in football for two years, he held down a starting post as guard on the Bucknell eleven last season.

Cornelius, who is likewise preparing for a teaching career, has also been prominent in student activities and twice received honorable mention on the Little All-

Debaters Enter An'ual Tournaments

The Bucknell Debate Society is participating in the annual championships of the Debate Association of Pennsylvania Colleges on the campus of the University of Pennsylvania this Thursday, Friday, and Saturday.

Over 20 Pennsylvania colleges and universities are participating in extemporaneous speaking, oratory, and formal debate. The subject for debate is, *Resolved: That the United States Should Adopt a Program of Compulsory Health Insurance for all Citizens.*

Affirmative and negative teams from each school will compete in five rounds of debate. The teams, after the second round, will be matched with other teams of similar win-loss records.

American football team. Last year he was co-captain of the Lock Haven team. Before entering college he served in the U. S. Marine Corps.

Thomson, was a member of both the varsity football and varsity wrestling teams at Cortland College last fall. He now serves as a men's counselor in one of the college residence halls at Cortland and was recently named to "Who's Who in American Colleges."

John F. Bernacki, resident housefellow and the first graduate student to participate in the Bucknell-Penn State cooperative program, expects to complete his studies for the master's degree at Penn State in August.

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Dr. Lucke Speaker At AAUW Session

The Susquehanna Valley Branch of the American Association of University Women will hold an open meeting on April 10 at 7:30 p. m. in Goleman Hall 102A. Dr. Elmina R. Lucke will speak about some of the events that take place behind the scenes at the UN. A graduate of Oberlin, Dr. Lucke has taken advanced work at Columbia, Chicago, Michigan, Berlin and Tokyo universities.

She has traveled and worked in Asia with the YWCA and under the auspices of the United Nations. At present Dr. Lucke is unofficial observer for the International Federation of University Women and consultant on Asian affairs at the United Nations Headquarters in New York City.

The lecture will be followed by a question-and-answer period. All who wish to have dinner at the Inn with Dr. Lucke should call Mrs. P. L. Harriman at JA 3-3363 by Friday, April 7.

The program of courses in Non-Western Civilization, introduced within the Department of History three years ago, continues to attract a large number of students.

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... Student's Philosophy

(Continued from Page 2)

ment, which ever it may be since both are congruent, that we are existing. This demands that we live as individuals, asking no favors and granting no sacrifices.

... Letters

(Continued from page 2)

Touche from the face of our friendly 300 acres. The criterion for their judgment comes, as far as I have been able to discern, from an ambiguous requirement zine one year ago. The requirement they set up for the magazine—"some noticeable improvement"—has not, in their opinion, been met satisfactorily. Consequently, Touche did not receive a cent of SFC appropriation and is, therefore, defunct.

A coup like this is the prerogative of SFC if they are really representing the wishes of the student body, but I believe that the student affirmation which they claim is non-existent. Touche has, in the past year, provided the students with several things that I think they will miss sorely without such a publication.

Touche is the only Bucknell publication which affords students the opportunity both to publish and to have access to the fiction and poetry that is constantly coming to life on this campus.

Touche is the only channel through which this potentially rich source can be tapped; to obliterate this medium is, I think, an absurd and ridiculous gesture.

Touche's humor also makes an attempt to amuse "students in their often humorless habitat. If the student body honestly concurs with SFC in denying itself these things, I shall be greatly surprised.

Sincerely,

Mary Linn Grossman

Water Safety Instructor Course

Any students interested in the water safety instructor course please register at the athletic office in Davis Gymnasium. This is the final call for registration.

With the urging and encouragement of its new adviser, The Bucknellian, the student newspaper, has improved not only in the quality of its material, but also in its organization, operation, and management.

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WVBU Chooses Station Officers

WVBU, radio station of Bucknell University, has recently made public the results of their election of officers. They are as follows:

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Business Mgr. Bill Fletmeyer

Program Direct. Frank Skidmore

Adv. Direct. Larry Hamilton

Tech. Direct. Bill Brelsford

Secretary Nancy Ellison

Chief Eng. Charlie Spiro

Asst. Adv. Direct. Wally Peeples

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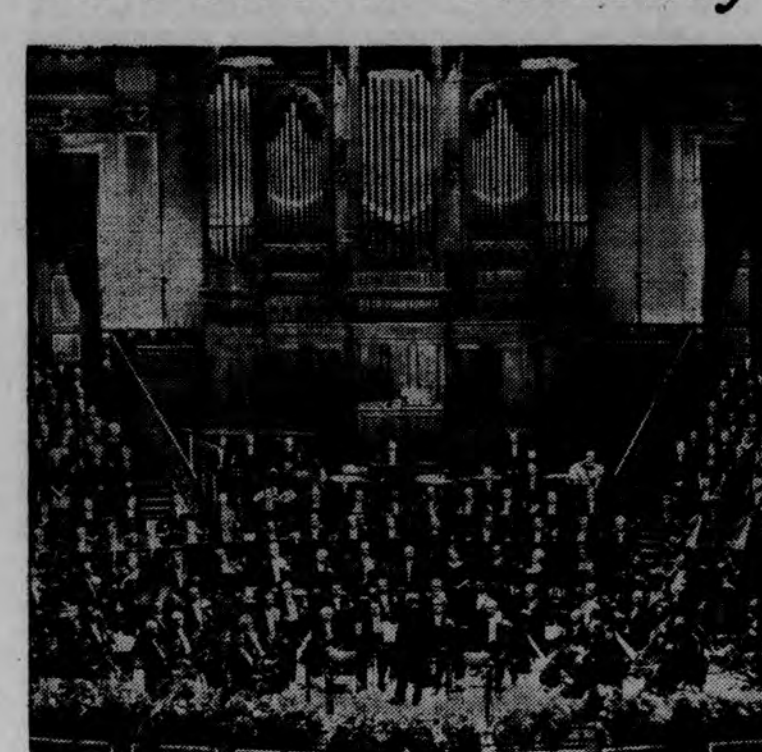
BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

VOLUME LXIII

LEWISBURG, PA., FRIDAY, APRIL 14, 1961.

NUMBER 25.

Amsterdam Orchestra To Perform Thursday



CONCERTGEBOUW ORCHESTRA OF AMSTERDAM

The Concertgebouw Orchestra of Amsterdam, one of the truly great symphony orchestras of the world, will appear at Bucknell University on Thursday, April 20, as the final attraction of the 1960-61 Artists Series season. The orchestra concert is scheduled to begin at 8:15 p. m.

American music lovers had their first opportunity of attending Concertgebouw concerts when the orchestra made its American debut during the 1954-55 season. Its performances were described as "a triumph in art" by the *New York Times*, and music critics throughout the country were equally glowing in their praise. Similar accolades are expected to be heard during the orchestra's return American tour, which begins on April 10 in Washington's Constitution Hall.

The Concertgebouw Orchestra, which derives its name from the famous Amsterdam Concert Hall, has been a mecca for world famous conductors, composers, and soloists for over 70 years. Such names as Debussy, Grieg, d'Indy, Joachim, Nikisch, Mahler, Ravel, and Strauss, whose tone poem *Ein Heidenleben* was dedicated to the orchestra, are but a few of the musical giants who have been aided by this orchestra's superb ensemble and beautiful sound.

Founded in 1888, the Concertgebouw's first conductor was Willem Kes, and under the late Willem Mengelberg, the orchestra was brought to its present magnificence. With the retirement of Mengelberg at the end of World War II, Eduard van Beinum succeeded to the post of musical director.

After van Beinum's untimely death in 1959, Bernard Haitink and Eugen Jochum were appointed permanent conductors. Both will conduct the orchestra during its forthcoming American tour.

Each year the orchestra presents approximately 450 performances of about 150 different compositions, a number of which are recorded. Its coast-to-coast tour of the United States this season will include 43 concerts in 39 cities.

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Asst. Program Direct. Ron Courtemanche
Chief Staff Announcer Walt Goehring
Record Lib. Bill Bennett
Sec. Asst. Vicci Babish

ROGER S. BLOUGH

Bucknell University's 111th annual Commencement exercises, climaxing a weekend of alumni and graduation festivities, will be held on Sunday, June 4, President Merle M. Odgers announced this week.

For the convenience of parents and other visitors, both the Bac-

Debate Tourny Set For This Saturday

by Al DePrince

The Bucknell Debate Society has selected April 15 as the date for its annual Good Neighbor Tournament. Bucknell has traditionally limited entry into this Tournament to ten teams from the surrounding colleges. This policy of limited entry was originally established to preserve the friendly spirit of the theme of this tournament.

The competition is to run from 10 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. during which time there will be four rounds of debate. The society is planning to hold one debate during each round on an informal basis to break the tension that usually accompanies a debater to a tournament of any size. Times for each round of debate as well as the rooms for each debate will be posted later in the week.

Judging from the interest that was shown in the international debate held earlier this semester against New Zealand on the subject of *Socialized Medicine*, the Society feels that the student body has a similar interest in the vital issue being debated by these college teams. Today, Congress is viewing a very limited version of the resolution.

RESOLVED: That the United States Should Adopt a Program of Compulsory Health Insurance of All Citizens.

The students as well as the faculty are invited to sit in on all rounds of debate throughout the tournament.

It is the opinion of the officers of the Debate Society that this tournament will provide tough competition for all teams involved. To date, Marywood College, University of Scranton, Wilkes College, Kings College, two teams from California State College, and Bucknell have officially been entered.

At the Morgan State College Tournament two weeks earlier, the University of Scranton and Kings College were selected to attend the National Tournament at West Point; at this same tournament, Marywood College defeated the Bucknell squad. Bucknell could very well use this Good Neighbor Tournament to recover a few of its earlier losses as well as to defeat two of the teams selected to represent this district at the National Tournament.

In addition, they have appeared at many colleges from coast to coast, including the Universities of Oklahoma, Rutgers, Annapolis, Memphis State, Pittsburgh, Dartmouth, and Kansas State. They have appeared with Johnny Maddis at the Carter Barron Theater in Washington, D. C., and were the only guest star act at the Presidential Inaugural Ball in the Mayflower Hotel, Washington, D. C.

President Odgers Announces Commencement, Baccalaureate Date; Blough, Bonnell to Speak

calauate and Commencement exercises have been scheduled for Sunday morning. Both will be held in the University's Davis Gymnasium.

Dr. John S. Bonnell, minister of the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church in New York City will preach the Baccalaureate sermon and Roger M. Blough, chairman of the Board of the United States Steel Corporation, will give the commencement address.

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Brothers Four to Present Concert at Gym Tonight

by Ron Courtemanche

The Brothers Four are appearing here tonight at 8:30 in Davis Gymnasium, under the sponsorship of the Bucknell Newman Club. Tickets are \$2 per person, and may be obtained at the door. Proceeds will go toward the Newman Scholarship Fund.

In addition, a raffle will be held during intermission. Four cards will be drawn from the raffle boxes which have been set up in the Women's cafeterias. These four girls will be asked by the Brothers Four to come up on stage, and the Brothers will then sing especially to them.

The Brothers Four, Dick Foley, Mike Kirkland, John Paine, and Bob Flick, brothers in Phi Gamma Delta fraternity, started singing together just for fun at the University of Washington in Seattle, about two years ago. On the first day of the University of Washington's 1959 Spring vacation, they set off from Seattle for 10 days in San Francisco. They had worked up a few songs for Rush-Week and had performed at various college functions throughout the year.

When in San Francisco, they decided it might be kicks to audition for a possible summer job at the Hungry i, launching pad for more present generation star musical performers than any other spot on the West Coast. They had their audition, and within three days were having the time of their lives performing on stage at the club before a packed Easter-time audience. It was there that Mort Lewis, manager of Dave Brubeck, first spotted and signed them. An audition tape was sent to Columbia Records, and within six months they had a Columbia contract and one of the big record hits in the country—*Greenfields*.

When Summer came, they went to New York and made their network television debut via the Jimmy Rodgers Show, and have Show, the Kate Smith Show, Mitch Miller's Sing Along Show, the Dick Clark Show, "Be Our Guest," Canada's award-winning Music '60 Show, and the Bell Telephone Hour Easter Show, just two weeks ago. They have been asked by the Academy Awards Presentation Committee to sing on its Academy Awards television Show, to be broadcast in the future. They won popular and critical acclaim at the Newport Folk Festival.

In addition, they have appeared at many colleges from coast to coast, including the Universities of Oklahoma, Rutgers, Annapolis, Memphis State, Pittsburgh, Dartmouth, and Kansas State. They have appeared with Johnny Maddis at the Carter Barron Theater in Washington, D. C., and were the only guest star act at the Presidential Inaugural Ball in the Mayflower Hotel, Washington, D. C.

Prom Features Buddy Morrow

The Senior Prom will be presented next Friday, April 21, from 9 p. m. to 1 a. m. in Davis Gym. Tickets are \$3.50 per couple and can be purchased in the University Bookstore. Buddy Morrow and his orchestra will provide the music.

This group, headed by one of the all-time great trombone players, has made numerous hit records and albums. Buddy Morrow received his jazz background by being featured with the orchestras of such famous people as Tommy Dorsey, Paul Whiteman, Artie Shaw, and Jimmy Dorsey. Buddy Morrow's orchestra is best known for its recording of *Night Train* but plays anything from rhythm and blues to progressive jazz interpretations.

Ackroyd Directs DU Play Saturday Night

The Demosthenian Chapter of Delta Upsilon will present its 46th annual "Demie Play," Sat., April 15 at the University Theatre at 8:30 p. m. Under the direction of Dave Ackroyd, the brothers will offer their version of the well known comedy, *Murder in Rehearsal*.

The cast, in order of their appearance, is as follows: Jack Elery, the director, played by John Werner; Claudia Warren, leading lady, portrayed by Chris Pechin; Mrs. Fiske Warren, a society matron, played by Tom Goldman; Harold Knight, an ingenious villain, Dave Myler; Tribby, the inevitable maid, Joel Seguire; Sheila Burnett, Claudia's rival, Ron Duck; Chubby Forbes, the property boy, Dave Ackroyd; Sheriff Cullen, Ed Kroninger; Bunky Simms, John Van Tuijl; Duffy Carmichael, the half-wit, Bill Keech; Stuck Hilton, a soda-jerk, Lee Behrhorst.

Class Elections

Elections for class officers will be held on Wednesday, April 19. Men students may vote in Coleman Hall from 9 vote in Coleman Hall from 9 vote in Larison Lounge from 11:30 to 4.

REGISTRAR LISTS SCHEDULE DATES

Registration for the fall semester is April 15-21. Schedules are to be left with the advisor for approval as follows: graduates and present juniors, not later than Monday, April 17; present sophomores, not later than Tuesday, April 18; and special students and present freshmen, not later than Thursday, April 20.

A statement of work lacking for the degree is issued at the time of registration for the first semester of the junior year, and at the first registration period following an approved change of degree program or admission by transfer. However, everyone should check his curriculum and courses for correctness before completing a final registration form.

The registration form is final. The only justifiable changes are those necessitated by credit for summer school courses or by failure in second semester or summer school courses. No other changes will be made except for very compelling reasons as approved by the Dean of the University.

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College Basketball Blasted by Syndicated Columnist

Editor's Note—This article appeared as part of a syndicated column. While it is true that basketball season is over, there remains in the aftermath a stigma, furnishing a wonderful competitive year. While Mr. Cannon's observations were created with conviction and forcefulness they are too general in their accusation. Some of his comments, however, bear a very appalling amount of truth and should not be passed off lightly. Mr. Cannon has not taken a very agreeable tack, but certainly an interesting one.

by Jimmy Cannon
Reprinted from
the Hearst Newspapers
Basketball is the slot machine of sports. Crooked gamblers again regulate the scoring of college games as if they were mechanics using screw drivers and wrenches to control the playoffs. But they are working with kids instead of machinery. They are tampering with the hearts and minds of boys, not nuts and bolts. The corruption of the innocent is one of the most evil crimes man commits against his own species. It is a form of murder, because the fixers are assassins of ideals. Many of the universities are accomplices. They must share the burden of guilt because they are accessories before the fact.

Some institutions unmentioned in the present investigation are as much involved as those whose immature athletes collaborated with the gamblers. The college basketball is a rotten pumpkin. The ethics of a lot of schools would embarrass a shylock. It is as if, instead of functioning as shrines of enlightenment, they are mobs competing for the prize of the underworld that college basketball has become.

Universities "Buy" Loyalty
Originally, before the fixers come, some universities buy the loyalty of their players. The satchel men merely offered bigger bribes. The kids are taught that even honor has a price. Athletic directors educate them to believe that they should go where they can make the best deal.

Never a season goes by that a college isn't exposed as surreptitiously offering propositions to steal kids from other universities. Hardly a year passes without one being fined or suspended for giving boys clandestine benefits.

The kids wear the names of their college on their jerseys, but the money from the hustlers is in the pockets of their street pants hanging in the lockers. The common color of the college basketball player is dollar green. The basic reason for this scandal is the bagmen offer more lucrative rewards than the colleges.

The kids are disgraced, just as those who shaved points in 1951 were. The gamblers will go to jail where they belong. The coaches and athletic directors will insist they were betrayed by the greed of the tall adolescents they instruct. The promoters, who arrange the schedules for public buildings, will express indignation because their profits will diminish as attendance withers.

The educators will grieve about the lost pride of the young. The college presidents will form committees to search through the debris of ruined lives. The game will retreat temporarily to the campus gyms, which it should never leave. But the vile system of recruiting and bribery will be established as rapidly as the razed structure can again be erected.

It could never occur again, the educators promised, after the kids pulled jail time in '51. But it has happened, exactly as it did before. The last time, the New York Journal-American turned it up. The New York City DA's office busted this one. What kind of a sport is it when a coach can't detect his team is throwing a game? Why do they always wait for the cops to come? It appears that once every 10 years they must finish the schedule in the police stations.

Obviously, the college can't police their game. It is clear now that basketball must be super-

vised by a law enforcement body if it expects to endure. The honest kids are the majority. Yet all of them must be suspected when they run out on a court and a bookmaker has laid a price. You can't bug their phones and tail them as if they were heist guys instead of athletes. But it seems like the only solution if college basketball expects to remain a sport.

It can only survive as a game played by students, not as a farm system for the professional league. The athletic scholarship in many instances is just a salary paid to boys who haven't the mentality to assimilate a college education. The IQ of a kid is ignored if his average as a high school shooter is acceptable. The athletic director generally finds ways to keep him in school. Frequently the basketball player is no more a student than the janitor.

The accomplished high school player soon discovers he is a saleable commodity. He auctions off his services to the scouts who come with their propositions, as the gamblers will later. But even the most dishonorable school can't match the bag man's fees.

The kids, who have sold their allegiance to the highest bidder among the colleges, don't find it curious that others are also interested in purchasing their ability. Most people take the job that pays best. The basketball player finds the fixer a more generous boss than the university.

It is up to the college presidents now. The matter is in their hands, which are not clean although they don't profit from the bribes or condone their acceptance. But they have proved they can't run this game. They must take it away from the athletic directors who have lost control of it. The basketball team must be assembled as the debating team is. Obscurity is its only haven.

rectors who have lost control of it. The basketball team must be assembled as the debating team is. Obscurity is its only haven.

IM Trophy Race Still Undecided; DU-PKP Lead

DU	323½
PKP	319½
LCA	293½
SAM	289
SAE	285½
SC	263
PLT	262½
PGD	262
KS	223
TC	220½
SPE	193
TKE	181
KDR	149½

Intramural Track Meet
The intramural track meet will be completed Monday afternoon at the Stadium, according to Bus Blum. Dan Harris won the discus throw in one of the only completed events of last Wednesday's rain-splattered affair.

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WEEKEND SPORTS SLATE COMPLETE

The Bucknell baseball team takes to the road this weekend in search of its first victory of the 1961 campaign. The Bisons will test Juniata this afternoon at Huntingdon, Pa., and will go on the field against Pitt tomorrow at 2 p. m. Coach Rod Oberlin's charges dropped their first MAC encounter 4-3 to Lehigh and seek to even their slate next Tuesday against Gettysburg in a home affair.

Oberlin should be encouraged by the powerful showing made by football halfback Ash Ditka against the Engineers. The 5-11, 195 lb. junior slammed out a double and a triple last Saturday. Senior Bart Richards also collected two hits in that game. Sophomore Dick Kiehn looked good in his first starting role against the Engineers, while Norm Lochten filled in admirably in relief.

These golf team plays its first home match of the year tomorrow afternoon as they tee off with Colgate. Co-captains Bob Etzweiler and Bob Schach will lead the BU squad which hopes to take its fifth MAC crown in six years.

Hank Peter's tennis team (0-1) will be seeking slots in the win column this afternoon and tomorrow at 2 p. m. when they face Georgetown University and Colgate, respectively. The netmen dropped their first decision at Lafayette on Tuesday.

—DRIVE WITH CARE—

Between the Benches

by Steve Skinner

Sports Illustrated prides itself on its complete coverage on the world of athletics and in a recent issue devoted to the national pastime went so far as to describe certain eccentricities of each Major League baseball park. These small paragraphs produced some of the funniest bits of oddball information available. The following lines are excerpts from the paragraphs describing "The Ball Park."

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Forbes Field (Pirates)—Pests obstruct view from some seats, especially along right field line. Ushers are capable, expect tips. No ads on outfield walls. Special problem: pigeons that park on girders under the roof.

County Stadium (Braves)—Best grandstand eating in baseball: 195 lb. junior grilled cheese sandwiches, combination sandwiches (cheese, cold cuts, lettuce, salad dressing). Plus that fine beer.

Busch Stadium (Cardinals)—Only park with draft beer (Boss Busch's and others). Longest dugouts in baseball, plush loge boxes (\$2,750 a season) with elevator service, waiters, plugs for phone, radio, refrigerator.

Coliseum (Dodgers)—Capacity 92,000. Field change: right center moved in from 394 to 380 feet. No change: close, close Chinese Wall in left (251 feet).

Candlestick Park (Giants)—Main problem unsolved: the wind. First baseman Willie McCovey complained, "Wind keeps blowing the peanut shells in my eyes." Ushers are girls, smartly uniformed, efficient, don't expect tips. If things get out of hand, Burns detectives are on call.

Crosley Field (Redlegs)—Smallest park. Refreshments include bratwurst, hot corned beef, cheeseburgers, two kinds of hot dogs, grilled cheese sandwiches, combination sandwiches (cheese, cold cuts, lettuce, salad dressing). Plus that fine beer.

Wrigley Field (Cubs)—No night baseball. Ivy on outfield walls once thought poison by Cub outfielder Lou Novikoff. Unofficial attendance: undershirt crowd on top floors of neighboring four-story apartment buildings.

Connie Mack Stadium (Phillies)—Specialty of the house—"Hoagie," 50c, fans bring beer into the ball park. Philadelphia boo-birds (worst in the league, according to the players) use pop corn containers turned megaphones freely on rabbit-eared outfielders.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Yankee Stadium—"The House that Ruth built." Ushers and vendors are noisier, most aggressive in the majors (just try and get away without tipping a stadium usher). Stadium club serves dinner, drinks before game to season ticket holders.

Municipal Stadium (Cleveland)—Three piece band provides live music at all games. Pleasant pre-game dinner parties (held in outfield in grassy space between fence and bleachers) for companies and fraternal groups.

Memorial Stadium (Baltimore)—Fans take it easy going up steep "Cardiac" ramps, though the climb is worth it: view of the game and city from the heights is novel and interesting. No beer sold at seats, so lines at beer counters get awfully long.

Comiskey Park (Chicago)—Picnic area under left-field stands. Famous landmark: Bill Veeck's spectacular firework shooting scoreboard.

Tiger Stadium (Detroit)—Ushers rarely growl when not tipped. Beer sold. Fireworks after some night games. Five-man combo frequently wanders through stands playing requests.

Municipal Stadium—(Athletics)—Home bullpen now in right instead of distant center, which eliminates need for car that used to transport pitchers from bullpen to mound.

Wrigley Field (Angels)—Owned by Gene Autry. Four blocks south, nine blocks east, 70,000 less seats than the Coliseum.

Griffith Stadium (Senators)—Left-field bleachers gone, new man-board.



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Umpire Decision Proves Costly; Baseballers Bow to Engineers

Hampered by some untimely errors, weak hitting, and a disputed decision by the umpire, the Bison baseballers were noised out by a visiting Lehigh contingent 4-3 last Saturday.

Bart Richards opened the last of the ninth with Bucknell trailing 4-3 by beating out a bunt single. Ben Jones promptly laid down another bunt and seemed to have it beat out for a single as Lehigh's pitcher appeared to kick the ball into foul territory. The umpire saw it differently however, and called it a foul ball. Jones then sacrificed Richards to second. With only one out Rich-

ards rode to third as Gary Heck was safe on a fielder's choice. With the tying and winning runs on base, the last two Bucknell batters struck out to end the game.

Bisons Score in Sixth
The Bisons, who were held hitless for six innings, first emerged on the scoreboard in the seventh frame. Ash Ditka led off with a screaming double down the left field line. Bart Richards was sent up as a pinch-hitter and doubled

to left center scoring Ditka. Then with two gone, Richards countered the second run of the inning on Gary Heck's single to right field.

The Bisons' final run came in the eighth inning. Sam Neisner opened the frame with a single and was forced at second on Mike Kasnick's fielder's choice grounder. Ditka then unloaded a triple to deep left field to score Kasnick. Bob Sunenbick walked in the second, Sam Neisner was hit by a pitch in the third, and Ditka was likewise hit by a stray toss in the fourth and stole second. All three runners were left stranded.

Lochten Sharp in Relief
The visitors scored their first run in the fourth inning on a pair of singles and a long double. They added their final three tallies in the seventh on a single, a fielder's choice in which all runners were safe, a double, and a three base throwing error by the starting and losing pitcher Dick Kiehn. Norm Lochten pitched the last two stanzas for Bucknell and held the Engineers hitless.

agement of concessions. Other than that everything is the same except the bases. Cal Griffith took the old ones with him to Minnesota. Christy Mathewson Field (Bisons)—More than adequate seating, parking area. No ushers; concessions; co-eds in Bermudas often are more interesting than the game. Seats on right foul line risky. Little protection from foul balls. Smallest batboy in the League (4 feet, 7 inches).

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Sand and Sun; Song and Surf Where the Bucknellians Were ---

As the solitary policeman slowly walked down the deserted street which faced the beach, he thought he heard a rumbling above that of the ocean. Fear gripped his mind. Oh, no, he thought, not THEM... again! He cautiously turned his head, half praying his suspicions to be false. It was THEM, the first gentle wave of the tremendous tide of COLLEGE STUDENTS. Coming from almost every college and university from Maine to California, they suddenly flooded the quiet town of Ft. Lauderdale until all seemed doomed and, then, just as suddenly they ebbed away.

Well, tonight we'll set up at least four or five hundred two-man patrols, he said to himself. We may have to put these kids behind "bars" to keep them out of trouble. City Hall is looking forward to a few "guests" this year; we can't disappoint them.

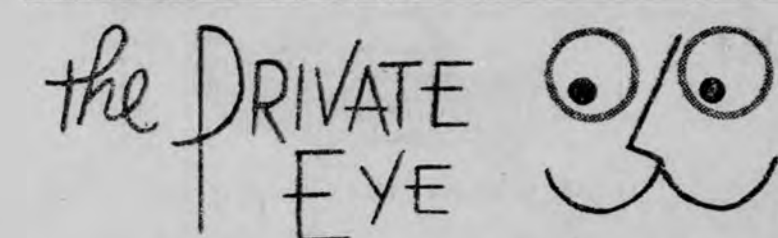
While he stood there, the street became impassable; thousands of frantic sun-worshippers sailed into harbor in their flashy Corvettes, Cadillacs and Impalas. Most of the pale-faced torrent headed for the beaches to begin the long tortuous process of basking; the others headed for oases

to wash down the dust of the road. Jam sessions and the limbo provided amusement on the beaches during the day; parties and riots kept things lively at night.

Most of the Bucknellians (of which there were approximately 50 "down South") managed to have fun one way or another. The 34-hour trip down and back was more than compensated for by the 89° weather. The drinking age being 21, there was a profusion of borrowed IDs. Walking down the beach, the sea of faces seemed to blend together, but once in awhile a familiar one appeared. Friends, long parted, met again to talk over old times.

The street dances, held to try to keep the students off the closed beaches, were so packed that dancing was nearly impossible. But, in spite of all hindrances, the undrunk youth of the students kept things moving.

As the last beer can was flung aside, it was time for the pleased, pooped, and peeling Bucknellians to start the long trek home. But the trip was far from dull; the time was spent recalling things done and seen in the college students' Mecca. At last the campus came into view... is that really snow?



by Judy Gordy

ENGAGED:
Nancy Jones to James Baerwalt, Wesleyan University, '61.
Kay Dietz to Douglas Leatham, Princeton, '60.
Sally Gretsch to Raymond Hall, Jack Ruyak, PKP to Anne Howells, Penn State.
Gail Denny to Ralph Van Fossen, Iowa State.
Cords Pinned Off Campus:
Pam A. Miller to Fred Rickett, AZ, Penn State.
Suggie Moser to Rett Oren, AXP, Lehigh.

PINNED:
SAE—Ted Parisi to Joyce Harrison.
KS—Dick Dobbie to Ellen Holt.
DU—John Weinerth to Kay Corman.
TC—Bill Allen to Nancy Everett, Kueka College.
SAM—Mike Feigenbaum to Bobbie Wilder.
PLT—Robin Harris to Tina Finorki.

Senator Scott Speaks Against Coalition to Young Republicans

Five Bucknell students attended the Young Republican National Convention, Region II, Convention on Sat., April 8, 1961, at the Split Rock Lodge in White Haven, Pa. Skip Hatley, president of Bucknell's Young Republicans, Glenn Hetrick, vice president, Donna Snellbaker, Penny West and Betty Capen attended the Pennsylvania State Meeting in which the region II program for future months was planned.

The luncheon speaker, U. S. Senator Hugh Scott, of Pa., spoke against coalition with Reds in Laos. The senator's speech stressed the following points: "Let us put one historical fact on the record. The Republican Party did not lose the entire 1960 election. We lost the Presidency—and not by very much either. But we made a net gain of 21 seats in the U. S. House of Representatives, two seats in the U. S. Senate, and nearly 300 seats in State Legislatures around the country.

"First, we must give patriotic support to the Administration in times of national crisis. The President is right in insisting on a cease fire in Laos prior to negotiations with the Reds and he is right in working in close concert with our allies toward a solution of this crisis. We must affirm our support...

"But the other function of a stressed the important points in a

discussion entitled The Republican Party Looks Ahead. The discussion was followed by a question and answer period. Future meetings and conferences have been planned. The Young Republican National Convention will be held this year on June 21-June 24, 1961 in Minneapolis, Minnesota. The next meeting of the Young Republicans of Bucknell will be held on April 17, 1961.

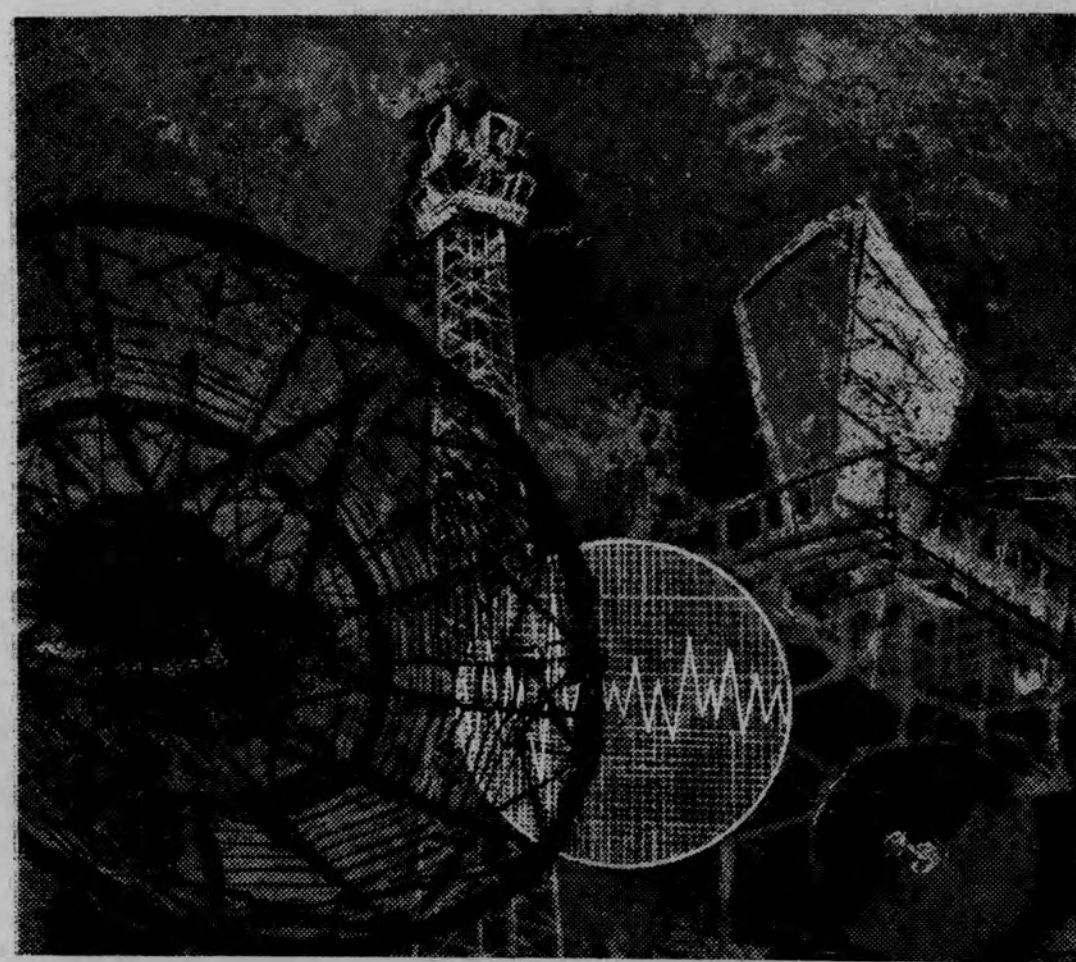
Walnut Expert Comments on Woody Plants

Two areas in the vicinity of Lewisburg have ferns, clubmosses, horsetails and woody plants not usually found elsewhere in the region and quite uncommon in Central Pennsylvania, according to Dr. Wayne E. Manning, professor of botany at Bucknell University.

In an article appearing currently in Proceedings of the Pennsylvania Academy of Science, Dr. Manning reports that one area is the low, sandy and partly wooded land near Montandon in Northumberland County. The second is Dale's Ridge, a hill located two miles west of Lewisburg on Route 95.

Several woody plants in the Montandon area are typical of northern bogs, the Bucknell scientists states, and there is a strong possibility, as suggested by some geologists, that this region is the remains of an ancient glacial lake. Among the interesting plants

(Continued on page 8)



Is your future up in the air?

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it takes top-caliber people to help us broaden our horizons into such exciting new areas as communication by satellites!

And microwave is only part of Western Electric's opportunity story. We have—right now—hundreds of challenging and rewarding positions in virtually all areas of telephony, as well as in development and building of defense communications and missile guidance systems for the Government.

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Student Resolutions Adopted At Peace Corp Conference

by Doug Fiero

One of the most exciting and controversial proposals for foreign aid has been the "Point Four Youth Corps" first mentioned in the Mutual Security Act of 1960, and later established by Executive Order as the "Peace Corps" on March 1, 1961. As a delegate from the Bucknell CA and SFC to the National Student Association conference on the Peace Corps, I will try to give a brief description of the student attitude on the proposal, including my own personal feelings. It should be mentioned that the conference held March 29-31 in Washington, D. C., was attended by almost 400 delegates representing schools throughout the country, but representing by and large that segment of students who were initially interested and favorable toward the Peace Corps Proposal.

The idea of the Peace Corps itself met with enthusiastic support among students, qualified however with a realistic possibility of fulfillment of the objectives stated by President Kennedy in his Executive Order and in the report of the Albertson research group. The latter report was made by the Research Foundation at Colorado State University, under an appropriation given in the Mutual Security Act of 1960. The primary objectives, according to this report, are:

1. To assist in accelerating the process of economic and social development in the less developed areas of the world.
2. To foster a mutual understanding and appreciation.
3. To enlarge the reservoir of American citizens who have a personal knowledge of other areas of the world.
4. To create "a carefully selected pool of talented young citizens for further... service abroad."
5. To "provide young adults with an opportunity for personal fulfillment."

Perhaps of greater importance than the actual support for the concept of the PEACE CORPS was the adoption by the conference of a large number of specific resolutions stating student views on all phases of the program. Although there is not space here for a complete listing of these resolutions, a few important controversial points can be drawn. The majority of the delegates in attendance emphasized the following points:

1. An extremely rigid and non-discriminatory selection and training program should be used.
2. PEACE CORPS members should speak the language of the country in which they were working, and live in intimate contact with the indigenous population.
3. All operations of the corps should be done in close cooperation with both existing private organizations and the governments of the countries involved.
4. The PEACE CORPS should remain non-political in nature as much as possible, and should be established independently of the State Department.

Most of the controversy in the conference centered around the fourth proposal. A small but vocal minority felt that a separation of the corps from the immediate political goals of the U. S. Government was unrealistic and undesirable, and that the PEACE CORPS should become an integral part of our foreign policy. I personally feel that this would defeat the purpose of the corps, which is simply to provide technical aid for economic and social development. To be effective the PEACE CORPS must proceed in line with its own objectives. It must not be hampered by the specific aims of the State Department and the red tape that would involve.

I favor the establishment of a PEACE CORPS largely because I see it as a new and original approach to the problem of foreign

At the Movies

by Joel Flegler

Lately, comedies have been giving me a great deal of trouble, mainly because they have not seemed funny. One goes to a comedy primarily to laugh, but when this doesn't happen, and continues not to happen, one may have to conclude that either the films are not comical or he just doesn't have a good sense of humor.

It all started with Carry On Nurse, a British movie, with its comedy heavily relying on some broad, rather unsubtle humor. Set in a hospital, it perhaps symbolically caused me pain even to force myself to laugh, although I must admit that most of the audience seemed to have inhaled quite a large amount of the laughing gas used in one of its scenes.

I began to seriously worry after a picture that had been almost unanimously hailed by critics as "a brilliant satire," a bundle of laughs, and "the best comedy of 1960" came to the Campus. At least I'm All Right, Jack did begin with a truly hilarious scene in which Ian Carmichael takes a tour through a candy factory, but as soon as the satire changed from commercialism to labor-management relations, the movie, though now concerned with a more original theme, became far less humorous and entertaining. And it may or may not be coincidental that the film lost much of its interest at the time of the entrance of Peter Sellers, whose too heavy, serious characterization of shop steward was boring after its first ten minutes. Sellers, I am convinced, is a highly overrated actor (yes, even in The Mouse That Roared), has an extraordinarily gifted publicity manager, and is one of the luckiest men in show business today. Peter Sellers is nowhere near them.

After this sharp disappointment, I first began to wonder if there weren't something inherent in myself that hindered me from enjoying comedy. I became truly alarmed when I saw Marriage-Go-Round, for, despite the presence of a lovely, talented creature named Julie Newmar, I found its plot unimaginatively handled, foolish, and just plain dull. Since it seems to be the fad nowadays for every serious actor to prove that he can do just as well with a comic role, here we have James Mason and Susan Hayward trying very hard, and for them it's obviously an exertion, to be fun-management relations, the movie, though now concerned with a more original theme, became far less humorous and entertaining. And it may or may not be coincidental that the film lost much of its interest at the time of the entrance of Peter Sellers, whose too heavy, serious characterization of shop steward was boring after its first ten minutes. Sellers, I am convinced, is a highly overrated actor (yes, even in The Mouse That Roared), has an extraordinarily gifted publicity manager, and is one of the luckiest men in show business today. Peter Sellers is nowhere near them.

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Answer: Security of income _____ Quick promotion _____
Job satisfaction _____ Fame _____ Money _____ Recognition of talent _____
- Question #3:** Do you feel reading requirements are too heavy in your present courses?
Answer: Yes _____ No _____ No opinion _____
- Question #4:** If you are a filter cigarette smoker, which do you think contributes more to your smoking pleasure?
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Job satisfaction 61% - Fame 1% - Money 8%
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WOMEN'S SPORTS REVEAL KKG LEAD

After successful fall and winter competition, Kappa Kappa Gamma is leading the WRA intergroup sports division with 180 points; the Independents are second with 150, and Delta Delta Delta is third with 65. The Juniors are leading the interclass division. Points, which are awarded on the basis of individual, interclass, and intergroup participation, will be tallied and outstanding women and groups in Bucknell athletics will be recognized at the annual Awards Dinner. WRA president, Janet Comer, will preside at the banquet in Larison Dining Hall, Wed., May 17. All women students are invited to attend.

Results of the sports standings to date are:

Tennis	Alpha Chi Omega
	Kappa Kappa Gamma
Bowling	Delta Delta Delta
	Kappa Kappa Gamma
	Independents
Swimming	Independents
	Kappa Kappa Gamma
	Delta Delta Delta
Volleyball	Kappa Kappa Gamma
	Independents
	Delta Zeta
Basketball	Kappa Kappa Gamma
	Alpha Sigma Alpha
	Independents

Highlights of the individual sports were: bowling, Dee Rosen with a 200 tournament high game, and Barbara Fullerton with a 140 tournament high average; badminton, Pam Morrison (undefeated); swimming, Marilyn Duff (top first in the backstroke and medley relay, and Dee Bassett, first in the freestyle and medley relay.

English Majors To Take Exam

The General Examination for Senior English majors will be given by the Department of English on Saturday, April 15. Although extra time will be allowed when necessary, the examination is designed to take four hours. These papers will be read and "graded" by a committee composed of members of the Department of English. The examination will cover English and American literature.

"A student who passes this examination with distinction," reveals the exam outline, "will be recommended to receive his baccalaureate degree with honors in English literature." These students must also display excellent standing in courses in English. Students who pass this exam will be certified by the Department of English as "qualified majors in English."

... Social Events

(Continued from page 2) would be as inclined to cut weekday classes, when they knew that there were to be continuous classes with no break, as they would be to cut Saturday morning classes due to their lack of

... Walnut Expert

(Continued from Page 6) found on the steep slopes of Dale's Ridge are the walking fern, chinquapin oak, shingle oak, wahoo, prickly ash, aromatic sumac and the downy arrowwood. Dr. Manning also revealed that a hybrid between the shingle oak and the pin oak formerly occurred on the ridge.

In addition to his article for the Pennsylvania Academy of Science, Dr. Manning, a world authority on the walnut family, recently wrote an article on Juglandaceae for the *Annals of the Missouri Botanical Garden* entitled *Flora of Panama: Juglandaceae*. He also served as consultant and contributor for *Flora Malesiana*, an article written by M. Jacobs of the Netherlands, which covers the various species of walnuts found on the Malay Peninsula and the Malay Archipelago.

B. Weydemeyer Wins Finnegan Certificate

by Helene Dietrich

William Weydemeyer, a junior from Cranford, N. J., has been awarded a Certificate of Merit by the 1961 James A. Finnegan Fellowship Foundation. The purpose of the foundation is to encourage college students to become interested in active political or governmental careers. The award is named in memory of the late Secretary of the Commonwealth, James A. Finnegan, who managed Adlai E. Stevenson's presidential campaign in 1956 and who died in 1958.

Bill is a member of Phi Kappa Psi and has been elected President of the new SFC. He has served on Men's Student Government and was treasurer of last year's sophomore class.

SAM Holds Faculty Tea

On Sunday, April 16, the brothers of Sigma Alpha Mu will hold a tea honoring the faculty and the administration. Invitations have been extended to all faculty and administration members. The tea will take place at the Sigma Alpha Mu house, 23 University Avenue, from 3-5 p. m.

... Jan Allison

(Continued from page 1) Chapel Choir, Bucknell Symphony Orchestra, secretary of Phi Epsilon (National Music Honorary), vice president of Hunt Hall, and vice president of Delta Zeta sorority. Having studied voice for four years under Mr. Jack Crim, Miss Allison plans to teach music after graduation.

energy. The student's lack of discrimination in being able to forego Friday evening social events, when attending them would mean cutting Saturday classes, is no reason for the university to reschedule Saturday classes.

A university is a place wherein a student must learn to distinguish between different sets of values. It is the duty of the university to guide the individual in making certain value judgments. Elimination of Saturday classes would be de-emphasizing the ideals of the university in favor of the whims of the students.



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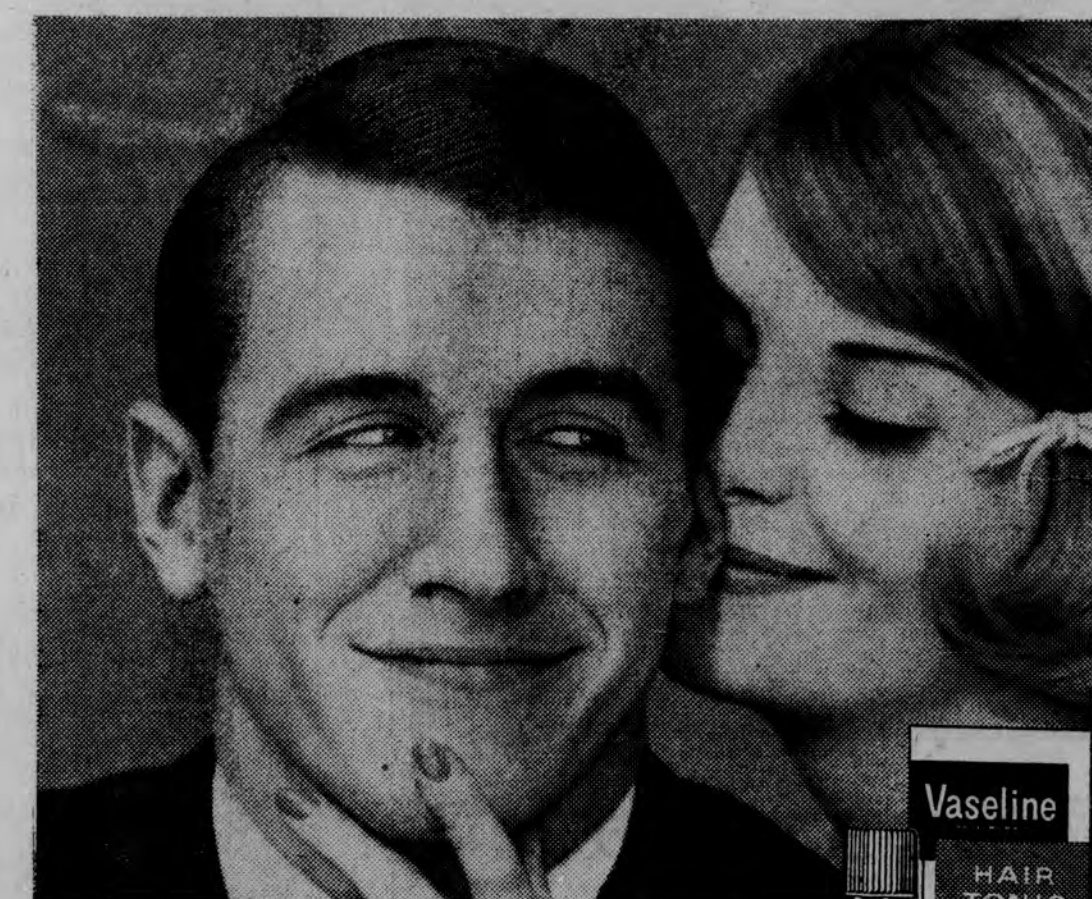


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The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

VOLUME LXIII LEWISBURG, PA. FRIDAY, APRIL 21, 1961. NUMBER 26.

Morrow's Orchestra Plays For Senior Prom Tonight

The Senior Prom will be held in Davis Gym tonight from 9 p. m. to 1 a. m. The theme of this year's prom will be a southern plantation with a plantation scene at one end of the gym. Other decorations will include hanging Spanish moss with a pool with greens and flowers as a centerpiece. The annex will be decorated to suggest a showboat, having a chandelier centerpiece and ballroom design. The freshman contribution will be an intermission show. Three freshmen, Chuck Ollinger, Dan Jones, and Ed Odorwald, will sing show tunes and accompany themselves on guitars.

Buddy Morrow and his orchestra will provide music for dancing. The group has made numerous best selling records and the orchestra is perhaps best known for its recording of *Night Train*. Playing all types of music, from rhythm and blues to progressive jazz, the group is headed by one of the all-time great trombone players. Buddy Morrow has been featured with such orchestras as Tommy Dorsey, Paul Whiteman, Artie Shaw, and Jimmy Dorsey. Tickets may be purchased at the University Bookstore at \$3.50 per couple.



BUDDY MORROW

Dean Announces New Professors

Two new teachers have been appointed to the faculty for the forthcoming academic year. Dr. Karl D. Hartzell, dean of the University, announced today. Joining the Bucknell teaching staff next season as instructors are Warren T. Morrill of Glenview, Ill., and Theodore T. Orblison of Needham, Mass. Morrill, currently a lecturer at the University of Chicago, will join Bucknell's department of sociology, while Orblison, now a lecturer at Boston University, has been appointed an instructor in English.

Morrill, who holds the bachelor of arts degree from the University of Michigan and the master of arts degree in anthropology from the University of Chicago, also studied at the London School of Economics and University College, Ibadan, Nigeria, under Fulbright scholarships during 1957 and 1958, respectively.

He is a member of the American Anthropological Association, the American Association for the Advancement of Science, the Linguistic Society of America, and a fellow of the Royal Anthropological Institute of Great Britain and Ireland.

Orblison holds the bachelor of arts degree from Yale University, the master of arts degree in English from Trinity College, and is a candidate for the Ph. D. in English literature at Boston University. Prior to being awarded a teaching fellowship at Boston University in 1957, he served as an instructor at Avon Old Farms in Avon, Conn., for a period of six years.

Both appointments become effective in September.

Sigma Chi Plans Derby Saturday

The annual Sigma Chi Derby will be held on the field by Tustin Gym at 2 p. m., April 22. It will consist of races and the dressing of the Sig pledges by sorority pledges and independents. This year the races will be the sack race, the 3-legged race, the wheelbarrow race, the orange race, the leapfrog, and a new one—the limbo contest, which will be entered by one girl from each pledge class. The pie-eating contest will again be featured.

The Sig pledges have been assigned to the groups who will dress them. The pledges and the groups are: Alpha Chi Omega, Jim Hagen; Alpha Phi, Jerry Gallagher; Alpha Sigma Alpha, Dick Stover; Delta Delta Delta, Bob Milne; Delta Zeta, Bill Nelson; Kappa Delta, Mickey Sullivan; Kappa Kappa Gamma, Dick Hill; Phi Mu, Bill Freas; Pi Beta Phi, John Peterson; and independents, Wally Teeple.

The festivities will culminate in the crowning of the Sig Derby Queen, chosen from candidates from each sorority and the independents, at 10 p. m. Saturday night in the Sig house.

PBK CHOOSES 22 JUNIORS, SENIORS

On April 7th, 19 members of the senior class and three members of the junior class were elected to Phi Beta Kappa, the oldest national honorary scholarship society in America. The new initiates were chosen from the upper 15 percent of each class.

The three members from the class of 1962 are Judith A. Fisk, Richard L. Humphreys, and Elizabeth O. McLeister. The new initiates from the class of 1961 are Richard L. Anderson, Doris J. Bryson, Lynne A. Coffin, Kay D. Corman, Donald A. Dewsbury, Mary L. Grossman, Barbara A. Hall, Linda Hardy, Mary J. Hollister, Eleanor M. Johnson, William R. Keech, George L. Kenyon, Ann B. Kingsbury, Judith C. Marvin, Marie A. Monsen, Janet M. Powers, Wilma L. Schatzle, Janet M. Symons, and Carolyn J. Schaeff.

These 22 men and women join Priscilla M. Teley and Jacqueline B. Grill who were chosen in the spring of their junior year. Twelve of the students are in the A. B. curriculum; eight are working for their B. S. degree.

Initiation of the newly elected members will be held in the late afternoon of April 23. The ceremony will be followed by an initiation banquet at the Lewisburg Inn.

At 8:15 p. m. the same evening Professor Samuel N. Kramer of the University of Pennsylvania will give an address entitled *Schools, Laws and Reforms: Three Firsts in Man's Recorded History*. The lecture will be held in Olin Science Auditorium, is open to the public.

Women Move Up This Wednesday

On April 26, at 7:00 p. m. the Bucknell women's student body will observe the annual tradition of Moving Up Day. Leading the seniors into the balcony of the First Baptist Church will be as follows: the WSGA, ex-President and Vice President, this year being Linda Hardy and Jan Symons, respectively. The other three classes will then file in after them, sitting on the lower floor of the church.

Linda Hart will guide the class of 1962, followed by Nancy Nycum and Barb Fest with the present sophomore class. Lastly, Sally Miller and Susie Halbert will lead the class of 1964 to the rear of the church.

Following this procession and several speeches by prominent members of the women's student body, each class will sing its original song.

(Continued on page 10)

Skinner to Discuss Tensions, Racial Problems in Far East

Racial Tensions and Group Relations in Southeast Asia, will be the topic of a speech by Dr. William Skinner of Cornell University to be held on April 27. Dr. Skinner, who is an associate professor of anthropology at Cornell, is uniquely fitted for this task. He is the author of four monographic studies, and over a dozen articles on Southeast Asia, including *Report on the Chinese in Southeast Asia*, *Chinese Society in Thailand*, and *Local Ethnic and National Loyalties in Village Indonesia: A Symposium*.

A Phi Beta Kappa graduate of Cornell, Dr. Skinner also served as an assistant professor of Sociology at Columbia. His field research included community study of a Spanish American village in New Mexico and a market-town community near Chengtu, Szech-

wan, China. His notes for the latter research were confiscated by the Communist authorities. Since 1950 he travelled widely in Southeast Asia, studying regional variations in overseas Chinese culture, and Chinese assimilation to Thai and Indonesian societies. The evening lecture will be held at 8:15 p. m., Thurs., April 27, at Room A102, Coleman Hall. This will be followed by a classroom lecture at 10 a. m., April 28, Room A210, Coleman Hall. The subject of the classroom lecture will be *The Persistence of Chinese Culture in Southeast Asia*, in which Dr. Skinner will compare the Chinese in Thailand with the Chinese in Java, with special reference to acculturation. The public is cordially invited to both of these lectures.

Early am Blaze Destroys Sig Ep

Fire, of unknown origin, destroyed the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity house at 1 University Ave. early this morning. Eighteen of the nineteen boys housed there escaped without injury. Dick Hartman, a junior, suffered smoke inhalation. One fromman received a cut on the face, another dislocated his knee, and four others incurred minor injuries, according to Donald E. Walters, Lewisburg Fire Chief. Damage, estimated to be in excess of \$50,000, was confined to the SPE house.

The first of several alarms was received about 4 a. m. from Mike Trager at the neighboring Sigma Alpha Mu house. While awaiting the arrival of the Lewisburg Fire Company, students living in the SPE house helped those who were able to get out of the burning building to fight the fire with garden hoses and fire extinguishers. Even after the firemen arrived, students continued to help with ladders and hoses.

Several students, trapped on the front porch roof, were rescued by the house they were occupying before the Fire Company arrived. Steve Sugar, a member of SAM, later used one of the Fire Company's ladders to help another trapped student down the roof. The fire was extinguished by 8:45 a. m. An investigation into the cause of the blaze was postponed because of the amount of smoke and water still in the building.

According to John C. Hayward, Dean of Student Affairs, those

CA Sponsors Conference; Thurber to Give Address

Dr. Clarence Thurber, director of the International Training and Research Division of the Ford Foundation, and author of the book *Training Americans for Overseas Service*, will present the keynote address for the ASSIGNMENT ABROAD conference to be held here April 28 and 29. Dr. Thurber will speak on the topic *American Responsibility in the '60s* to open the conference on the evening.

The conference, being held under the sponsorship of the Christian Association, will deal with needs and opportunities for young Americans desiring work abroad. The conference will cover situations in specific areas on Saturday morning, and particular vocational opportunities that afternoon.

The overall American situation in regard to underdeveloped areas will be discussed, as well as situations in particular areas and specific career opportunities. The extremely important problem of cultural interaction and shock will also be discussed during various parts of the conference.

The areas to be covered are Africa (Dr. Peteret, Prof. of Economic Geography, Bucknell), India (Dr. Morris Sill, Professor of Rural Sociology, Penn State), Japan (Dr. David Van Dyck, Union Theological Seminary), and Latin America (Dr. David Chaplin, Prof. of Sociology, Bucknell).

Also included in the program are a speaker from the PEACE CORPS office in Washington to be announced later, some films on Americans serving abroad, and the situations they will be dealing with, and other Bucknell faculty and students familiar with various aspects of foreign service who will participate in various panels. As an introduction to the conference Frank Wood will give a public showing of slides with a talk on his trip to Africa as a part of the CROSSROADS AFRICA program last year. The talk will be given in 101B Coleman Hall at 7:30 p. m. on Sunday, April 23.

Sunday, April 23
8 p. m. Talk and slides by Frank Wood on *Crossroads to Africa*. Program in Spots Auditorium. **Friday, April 28**
8 p. m. Keynote Address—Train-

ing Americans for Overseas Service by Dr. Clarence Thurber, Ford Foundation. This will be followed by a panel headed by Doug Fiero, and including Captain Eekbe, Mr. Chaplain, Dr. Lu, and Eric Mason. An informal coffee hour will follow in the Swartz Hall Lounge, at which time interested people may talk to Dr. Thurber and panel members.

Saturday, April 29
Morning Sessions covering particular areas:

9:00 **Latin America**—Mr. David Chaplain, sociology instructor at Bucknell. Mr. Chaplain has worked in Peru for several years.

10:00 **India**—Dr. Morris Sill, professor of rural sociology at Penn State University. Dr. Sill has served for five years as an agricultural missionary for the Presbyterian Church in India, and is presently on loan to the Government of India for rural village work being done in conjunction with Penn State.

11:00 **Africa**—Dr. Peteret, professor of economic geography, Bucknell. Dr. Peteret has served in various parts of Africa for several years.

Japan—Rev. David Van Dyck, missionary from Shinjo, Japan. Mr. Van Dyck is a graduate of Wheaton and Princeton, was born in China, and is now speaking from Japan.

(Continued on Page 10)

Fadden, Kanawada, Crosswhite Elected

Class elections were held on Wed., April 19. The following people were elected for the school year 1961-62:

Sophomore class — William Crosswhite, president; Richard Friday, vice president; Ada Wilson, secretary; Dorothy Schindler, treasurer.

Junior class — Leo Kanawada, president; Douglas Stewart, vice president; Carol Cobb, secretary; Sheila Browne, treasurer.

Senior class — Michael Fadden, president; Jon Portnoff, vice president; Phoebe Turner, secretary; William Greene, treasurer.

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7:00 - 9:30

Campus Monotone

Our student broadcasting station has for its call letters "WVBU"—which stands for the "Voice of Bucknell University". If WVBU truly represents that voice, it would be wise for Bucknell to speak no more!

Numerous weaknesses of the radio station are apparent. First of all, WVBU is designed only for Bucknellians, but how can it be at all effective if many of the students and faculty, who live on or nearby the campus, are unable to receive its broadcasts clearly? Last year, when the station was relocated, there was talk about a new surge of power for WVBU broadcasts. However, more powerful transmitting equipment still remains as WVBU's basic necessity.

This one item, although stimulating WVBU, would fail to cure its other ills. Being the student's radio station, WVBU should cater to the students' interests. To do this, radio programming obviously needs to be increasingly varied. Many students are interested in music which transcends rock and roll and jazz (especially the former). This situation warrants an increased number of classical programs. Concerts and lectures given on the campus could be taped and broadcast. Thus, students who are unable to attend or even those who are desirous of a return could hear such events.

WVBU could be used effectively in the area of politics. For example, candidates for various student organizations could speak to outline their plans. This would enable more of the student body to become acquainted with them. Sports events, especially away football and basketball games could be broadcast when other local stations do not carry these events. All university-scheduled activities should be announced daily. Finally, interviews, debates, and programs similar to the television "College Bowl" would enable the students to be stimulated on an academic level.

Most of these changes would not increase the station's expenditures, the only need would be for more volunteers so that WVBU could operate a revamped program schedule effectively.

By adapting these revisions, we hope that WVBU will emerge from its extended larval stage, and that the results of this metamorphosis will be desirable.

Four Percent Straw

A student revolt against the four percent State sales tax on textbooks and school supplies is snowballing across Pennsylvania's 88 college and university campuses. The drive has reached the proportions of a State-wide lobbying campaign aimed at the Pennsylvania legislature.

Temple University is prodding its students to write to their local newspapers, telephone their ward leaders, and enlist the support of parents in bringing pressure to bear on State legislators. We believe that SFC, the representative organ of student government here at Bucknell, should sponsor a similar drive against this tax. The State sales tax on textbooks and school supplies is an unnecessary financial burden on college students in a period when tuition, room and board, and prices of texts and other supplies have been rapidly rising.

Although the tax bite on the individual student is small—probably no more than an average of \$4 a year—and may not seem to be a heavy burden, neither was the straw that broke the camel's back. The average undergraduate spends between \$75 and \$100 a year for textbooks and supplies. This outlay is compulsory since we must buy books in order to remain in school. Today, education is a necessity. However, its price is too high for many students, and the tax on texts aggravates the problem. Backers of the drive point out that the loss in state revenue would be negligible—one estimate fixes the sum at approximately \$500,000.

Albeit the small additional \$4 cost of texts may seem inconsequential to most of us, there are some students who are required to work their way through school, and they are the ones who bear the brunt of the unnecessary tax levy. It is true that these students are in the minority. Yet, we are faced with a situation where the force of the majority could provide enough impetus to succor the cause of the minority.

So far, the campaign initiated by Temple University has had little tangible success. Undergraduates have met with apathy in the past in their lobbying because most students are not of voting age, and for this reason have not been able to sufficiently influence legislators. We hope that a concerted push by Bucknell's SFC (with student backing), together with the student councils of other colleges will bring favorable results in an effort to abolish this unnecessary State tax.

The Bucknellian

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SAM

it is said that the library is a quiet, calm, peaceful place to study well perhaps this holds true on other campuses but not here on the friendly "300" on a normal evening in the Bertrand Library you can find girls watching boys boys watching girls librarians watching books dates being arranged and other librarians sneaking up behind you and going SHHH!

in soft dulcet tones that would rouse the dead recently something new was added to the usual floor show it seems as if a mock shooting was staged within the hallowed portals and said episode severely unnerved several librarians really don't know why they were upset after all it does help to break the monotony of collecting fines on long overdue books by the way hear they are thinking of letting the library tower stay as is to something or other well, why not! SAM

F. Wood to Kick-off Peace Corps Confab

by Frank Wood

When people ask me what I did last summer and I say that I went to Africa, it usually brings astonishment to their faces and a rain of "whats" from their mouths. "What did you do?" "What did you see?" "What did you get?" "What in the world would you want to go there for?"

Seldom have I had the time in casual meetings like these to tell of the many detailed experiences that made last summer a milestone. Now the time has come to tell of some of these experiences such as how we, a small group of college age girls and fellows, worked side by side with Africans for long hours every day, digging foundations and making bricks to build schoolhouses in the rain forest, how we traveled dark jungle roads in the back of trucks to visit other small villages; how we danced at a huge State Ball, celebrating the independence of a new African nation; how we held our breath while eating hot African food, or sighed a sigh of relaxation when climbing onto our mahogany-board beds.

More than these accounts of action I remember the intangible experiences that in our daily living with our African friends helped dispel their suspicions that all Americans hate black people, that every American city is a Little Rock, that college students, or Americans in general, can not do manual labor (because we have machines to do everything), and that America is not interested in helping Africans strive for independence.

I'm not going to tell the whole story now, but I will talk and show slides this Sunday evening, April 23, at 8 p. m. in Spotts Auditorium. All students and members of the faculty and administration are invited to come.

Since the mission and work of Operation Crossroads Africa is (Continued on Page 10)

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

April 16, 1961

Dear Editor,

We feel that the present system of nominating class officers could be greatly improved. For example, in the recent nominations for officers of the Class of '64, only 32 percent of the women were directly represented. The present system operates on a basis emphasizing fraternities, fraternities, and independents as separate units. We feel that the class officers should represent the class as a whole.

As the system exists now, the nominating committee is composed of a representative of every pledge class and any independents who have a petition signed by 15 classmates. If adequate notice were given, this system might be acceptable. However, in these nominations, no one was given advance notice as to when the nominating committee was going to meet. The fraternity and sorority representatives weren't contacted until the morning of the nominations, and the independents received no notice at all.

If the present system is to be continued, we feel that there should be mandatory notification by announcements in *The Bucknellian* and notices on public bulletin boards at least one week before the nominating. The Panhellenic Council, Interfraternity Council, Independent Women's Council, and Independent Men's Council should also be adequately notified.

However, we feel that there are definite deficiencies in the present system which can be improved by changing the system to emphasize class unity. We suggest three alternative methods for changing the present system of nominating class officers:

1. The Interfraternity Council should act as the nominating committee;
2. In order to be accepted as a candidate for a class office, a student must have a petition signed by a certain number of class mates; or
3. At a class meeting, nominations from the floor would be accepted as candidates for class officers.

We hope that the SFC will give this matter its serious consideration so that the present system of nominating class officers will be revised to give fair representation to all class members.

Sincerely yours,
Sandra Boyer
Valerie Cimmino
Donna Frederick
Heidi Fritz
Marilyn Rockey

Dear Editor:
The article by James Rieser (*Literati Discuss Vital Question*), which appeared in the April 14th issue of the *Bucknellian* was not only an insult to the intelligence of your readers but to the entire English Department as well.

The names of those professors teaching freshman and sophomore English classes are withheld in order to avoid the piling up and confusion resultant upon every Freshman or Sophomore trying to sign up for one particular teacher rather than another every year. The English Department is far more qualified than you to determine the quality of those people whom it assigns to teach certain courses. If these people were not all qualified they would not be here at Bucknell.

The student, who through the grapevine or hearsay, decides that Professor X is "easier" than Professor Y, and therefore he goes to Professor X, does not do so for obvious reasons, belong in a university. What other reason do the students want to know who their professors are going to be? So that they can get the "advanced word" on him? So they can find out what his tests are like? This is High School stuff.

The University does not allow the professors (except in a very few rare cases) to decide what students they're going to teach, so why does Mr. Rieser demand the right to know who is going to teach him?

The reference to the Chairman of the English Department in this same article was pure poor taste, as was the reference to professors

dating students. That kind of smut, Mr. Rieser, is typical of the immature attitudes of many Bucknellians display when faced with an adult situation like the one you describe.

The English Department of this school is as good as any in the country, and if I may speak with personal reference) as any in England, where I studied as an English Major for one semester. As we say in our literature classes, Working with the Department, Mr. Rieser, NUTS TO YOU.

Sincerely yours,
Bill Jacobson

Dear Bucknellians:

As Joan Fetter stressed in her letter to the editor last week, we should take action against the migrant labor problem. If we work together in a united effort, we can do our part in alleviating the problem. Just how is this to be accomplished? On the national level we can write letters to our Congressmen and Senators urging their support of the migrant farm labor bills which have been introduced in both Houses.

On the local level we can give financial assistance for the education of migrant children, particularly those in Pennsylvania. Working with the traditional Burma-Bucknell banquet, when he shared speaking honors with Burmese Ambassador to the United States U. Nu.

A native of Shanghai, China, Dr. Chu came to this country with his parents in 1941. For several years he lived in Washington, D. C., where his father served as military attaché at the Chinese Embassy.

Chu to Speak at Chapel; Present 'Layman's View'

Dr. Samuel C. Chu, former Bucknell faculty member and now director of China Area Studies and associate professor of history at the University of Pittsburgh, will discuss *A Layman's View of Christianity* at chapel services Sunday morning at 11 a. m. in Coleman Hall Theatre.

Before joining the University of Pittsburgh faculty last fall, Dr. Chu served as assistant professor of Non-Western Studies and was the director of Bucknell's Institute for Asian Studies for three consecutive semesters.

After receiving his bachelor of arts degree with distinction in history from Dartmouth College in 1951, Dr. Chu attended Columbia University as Tsing Hua Scholar, where he was awarded the master of arts and doctor of philosophy degrees from that institution.

Prior to his association with Bucknell, he served for several years as a research assistant in the human relations department at Yale University and held a teaching post at the New York State Teachers College at New Paltz, N. Y., as assistant professor.

Dr. Chu, a highly popular lecturer both in and outside of the classroom, was one of the principal speakers at the recent Burma-Bucknell Weekend celebration at the University. His address was delivered during the traditional Burma-Bucknell banquet, when he shared speaking honors with Burmese Ambassador to the United States U. Nu.

Army Inspects ROTC Program

During Spring Festival Week-end, the 5th and 6th of May, the annual Department of the Army inspection for the Bucknell Military Science Department will be held. This year, the inspection will be conducted by Colonel Daniel M. Cheston, III, the Professor of Military Science at Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, Maryland, and a team of inspecting officers which have been appointed by the Commanding General of the Second U. S. Army, Lieut. General Ridgely. The purpose of this inspection is to observe whether Department of Army standards are being met and to determine whether the ROTC Program is being conducted in the prescribed manner.

On Fri., May 5, the inspecting team will examine the departmental administrative and supply records, check the condition of various items of military equipment (including the individual weapons) and estimate the overall proficiency of the staff operation.

On Sat., May 6, the inspection team will inspect the Corps of Cadets. This inspection is conducted through a traditional review and ceremony. During the review, awards will be presented to outstanding military students in each academic class in the University. At the completion of the awards ceremony, the inspecting team will conduct an individual inspection of one more company selected at random from the ROTC Brigade. Also featured at the review will be the Military Ball Queen, Miss Mary Alyce Hernady, and her royal court. These beautiful young ladies will be the guests of honor of the Corps of Cadets.

Following the review, the inspecting team will prepare a report and a rating for the Bucknell ROTC as compared with all the other schools in the Second U. S. Army area. In past years, this rating has been "outstanding" and it is expected that this fine standard of performance will be attained once again this year.

Author Reveals Student Opinion

The Sociology Club of Franklin and Marshall College, Lancaster, Pa., is sponsoring a lecture and discussion, *What College Students Think*, on Thurs., April 27 at 8 p. m. Interested groups from various surrounding colleges have been asked to participate in the discussion session which will follow the lecture. It is hoped that a sizable group from Bucknell will avail themselves of this opportunity to participate.

Dr. Robin M. Williams, Jr., co-author of *What College Students Think* will discuss this book, which is the result of a careful study conducted while all four sociologists were teaching at Cornell University. The book deals with such subjects as the students' look at college education, choosing a career, the fraternity system, men and women, political apathy and secular religion. It summarizes what American college students expect and want from life. The study was conducted on 11 university campuses; namely, Cornell, Dartmouth, Flisk, Harvard, Michigan, North Carolina, Texas, UCLA, Wayne, Wesleyan, and Yale.

Dr. Robin M. Williams, Jr., has served as professor of sociology at Cornell since 1948 and chair of the department of sociology and anthropology since 1956. He has taught at the University of Kentucky and was senior statistical analyst, European Theater of Operations, U. S. War Department, 1943-46. He has been a visiting professor at the University of Oslo and at the University of Hawaii. He is a past President of the American Sociological Association and of the Sociological Research Association.

Swimmers' Club Reveals Officers

The Synchronettes Club elected new officers this week to begin plans for next year's show. Dee Bassett was elected president, Sally Jo Robinson, vice president, Marti Napier, secretary, Penny Sine, treasurer, and Evelyn Leonard, publicity director.

Dee says that ideas for next year's swim show are particularly original and the club is looking forward already to the new routine. Girls interested in joining the club and participating in the show in March are encouraged to attend try-out practices in the fall.

Scores of Bucknellians, national and international, are prominent in business and public life.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

CALENDAR OF EVENTS—APRIL 21-28			
FRIDAY, APRIL 21			
1:30 p.m.	Golf vs. Delaware	Newark, Delaware	
3:00 p.m.	Baseball vs. Lafayette	Memorial Field	
9:00 p.m.	Senior Prom: Buddy Morrow Orchestra	Davis Gym	
SATURDAY, APRIL 22			
2:00 p.m.	Sig Derby	Loomis Field	
2:00 p.m.	Baseball vs. Albright	Reading, Pa.	
2:00 p.m.	Tennis vs. Lehigh	7th Street Courts	
2:00 p.m.	Track vs. Delaware & Muhlenberg	Memorial Stadium	
8:00 p.m.	Golf vs. Navy	Annapolis, Md.	
	Hilltop: Cangaiceiro	Vaughan Lit. Aud.	
SUNDAY, APRIL 23			
9:15 a.m.	Nine-thirty Class	Hunt Rec. Room	
11:00 a.m.	Chapel: Dr. Samuel C. Chu, Associate Prof. of History, Univ. of Pittsburgh	Univ. Theatre	
1:30-3 p.m.	Open House	Hunt Hall	
7:00 p.m.	Christian Association	Spotts House	
CONFERENCE ON ASSIGNMENT ABROAD			
TUESDAY, APRIL 25			
1:00 p.m.	Golf vs. Lafayette	Univ. Golf Course	
3:30 p.m.	Baseball vs. Muhlenberg	Allentown	
6:45 p.m.	Panhellenic Fashion Show	Hunt Rec. Room	
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 26			
3:15 p.m.	Tennis vs. Haverford	Haverford	
7:00 p.m.	WSGA Moving Up Day	Baptist Church	
THURSDAY, APRIL 27			
3:00 p.m.	Baseball vs. Navy	Annapolis, Md.	
8:15 p.m.	Asian Lecture: <i>Red Tides and Group Relations in Southeast Asia</i> —Prof. William Skinner of Cornell University	A-102 Coleman Hall	
FRIDAY, APRIL 28			
2:00 p.m.	American Institute of Chemical Engineers Conclave	Bethlehem	
	Golf vs. Lehigh	Philadelphia	
	Phi Beta Kappa Address	Olin Science Aud.	
8:00 p.m.	Assignment Abroad: Dr. Clarence Thurber (Ford Foundation)—Training Americans for Overseas Service	A-102 Coleman Hall	

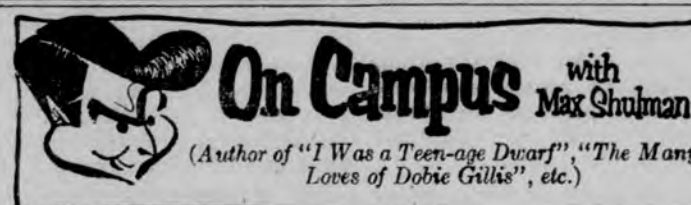
Dr. B. Willeford Reports On Chemistry Conference

At the meeting of the American Chemical Society in St. Louis, Missouri, Dr. Bennett R. Willeford, associate professor of chemistry, reported that there has been an improvement in the teaching of chemistry and mathematics in the high schools. This change, he noted, has been influenced by the programs sponsored by the National Science Foundation. The up-grading of college curricula for chemistry has been a direct result of this change.

Dr. Willeford served as co-director of this annual conference in which 45 college and university professors participated. The conference agreed that the revision of

college chemistry curricula should not only recognize the fact that colleges are getting better qualified students, but should also emphasize as much as possible the problem of research approach in laboratory courses.

They urged that ideas, theories, and experiments in the frontiers of chemistry be brought from the graduate program to the undergraduate program. It was suggested that inorganic chemistry and analytical chemistry be made a regular part of the undergraduate curriculum, and that independent study and research be stressed.



THE DEAN YOU SAVE MAY BE YOUR OWN

Now in the waning days of the school year when the hardest heart grows mellow and the very air is charged with memories, let us pause for a moment and pay tribute to that overworked and underappreciated campus figure, your friend and mine, the dean of students.

Policeman and confessor, shepherd and seer, warden and oracle, peacekeeper and pal, the dean of students is by far the most enigmatic of all academicians. How can we understand him? Well sir, perhaps the best way is to take an average day in the life of an average dean. Here, for example, is what happened last Thursday to Dean Killjoy N. Dampier of Duluth A and M.

At 6 a.m. he woke, dressed, lit a Marlboro, and went up on the roof of his house to remove the statue of the Founder which had been placed there during the night by high-spirited undergraduates.

At 7 a.m. he lit a Marlboro and walked briskly to the campus. (The Dean had not been driving his car since it had been placed on the roof of the girls dormitory by high-spirited undergraduates.)

At 7:45 a.m. he arrived on campus, lit a Marlboro, and climbed the bell tower to remove his secretary who had been placed there during the night by high-spirited undergraduates.

At 8 a.m. he reached his office, lit a Marlboro, and met with Dertiger Sigafos, editor of the student newspaper. Young Sigafos had been writing a series of editorials urging the United States to annex Canada. When his editorials had evoked no response, he had taken matters into his own hands. Accompanied by his sports editor and two copy readers, he had gone over the border and conquered Manitoba. With great patience and several excellent Marlboro Cigarettes, the Dean persuaded young Sigafos to give Manitoba back. Young Sigafos, however, insisted on keeping Winnipeg.

At 9 a.m. the Dean lit a Marlboro and met with Ervin J. Bender, president of the local Sigma Chi chapter, who came to report that the Duke house had been put on top of the Sigma Chi house during the night by high-spirited undergraduates. At 10 a.m. the Dean lit a Marlboro and went to unpire an intramural softball game on the roof of the law school where the campus baseball diamond had been placed during the night by high-spirited undergraduates.

At 12 noon the Dean had a luncheon meeting with the president of the university, the bursar, the registrar, and the chairman of the English department at the bottom of the campus swimming pool where the faculty dining room had been placed during the night by high-spirited undergraduates. Marlboros were passed after lunch, but not lit owing to the dampness.

At 2 p.m., back in his office, the Dean lit a Marlboro and received the Canadian minister of war who said that unless young Sigafos gave back Winnipeg, Canada would march. Young Sigafos was summoned and agreed to give back Winnipeg if he could have Saskatoon. The Canadian minister of war at first refused, but finally agreed after young Sigafos placed him on the roof of the mining and metallurgy building.

At 3 p.m. the Dean lit a Marlboro and met with a delegation from the student council who came to present him with a set of matched luggage in honor of his fifty years' service as dean of students. The Dean promptly packed the luggage with his clothing and Marlboros and fled to Utica, New York, where he is now in the aluminum siding game.

To the dean of students and all you other hard-working academic types, here's the new word in smoking pleasure from the makers of Marlboro—king-size unfilleted Philip Morris Commander. Welcome aboard!

Opportunities for Work, Travel Now Available

US National Student Association Offers Study-Travel Program

U. S. National Student Association will offer a unique travel-study program for 1961. The 3-in-1 holiday program in Austria is a combination of residence study, travelling, seminar, and family living. The all-inclusive program, \$900, covers 65 days of international living. Beginning with a month's study in Vienna, classes will be taught by University of Vienna professors in German language and Austrian history and culture. Morning classes will provide opportunity for exploring the surrounding cities and countryside. Lodging in one of Vienna's student hotels furnishes the chance for acquaintance with other foreign students.

During the fifth week the group splits with its members staying with families in Graz. The group, however, will still meet for their classes and excursions.

The last phase of the program will be a week's travel through

Austria and Germany with various professors. The schedule is flexible enough to permit time for the individual to follow his own interests. The most qualified students will be selected.

For information and application contact: Dept. R-2, U. S. National Student Association, 20 West 38th Street, New York, 18, N. Y.

Latin America Program
Students participating in U. S. National Student Association's 1961 Latin America program of travel-study will have a "part-scholarship" in the form of a reduced tour rate. Supplementary scholarships financed by a special scholarship fund can be applied for.

The program, conceived as a "traveling-seminar" is in support of President Kennedy's plea for closer U. S.-Latin American understanding. A professor of American affairs will conduct the group of qualified selected students.

The 40-day tour includes the orientation program in Puerto Rico before the actual departure for cities including Lima, Santiago, Valparaiso, Buenos Aires, Rio de Janeiro, and Sao Paulo.

Highlighting the trip will be the meeting with prominent persons in the fields of government, business, labor, politics, and the church for talks and discussions of current affairs. The all-inclusive fee is \$800. Those interested should apply to Dept. R-2, U. S. National Student Association, 20 West 38th Street, New York, 18, N. Y.

Teachers for Africa Sought by Columbia

Teaching opportunities in the secondary schools of East Africa are available to 150 young Americans. This program represents a new approach in cooperation with other countries to meet their educational problems, and the major responsibility for developing this project has been assigned to Teachers College, Columbia University. All participants in the program will receive orientation and training at Makerere College, Kampala, Uganda, under fellowship arrangements prior to assignment in British East Africa.

Sixty experienced secondary school teachers and fifty education graduates with no teaching experience are needed for the following subject matter fields: physics, chemistry, biology, mathematics, English, history, and geography.

Most of the participants in the program will teach in boarding schools located outside the cities and towns of East Africa. Under a two year contract teachers will receive a \$4400 minimum annual income. They will also receive low-cost furnished housing; credit earned toward an advanced degree, free medical services, and free transportation. Participation in the East Africa program will not provide draft exemption, but draft boards will probably grant a draft deferment.

Latin-American Program to Aid Inter-American Understanding

Students participating in the U. S. National Student Association's study-travel program to Latin America in 1961 will find a large part of the expenses being assumed by U. S. National Student Association. A "part scholarship" is being offered to each participant in the form of a reduced tour price, while additional supplementary scholarships may also be applied for. These will be financed by a special scholarship fund.

USNSA believes it has a valuable contribution to make in support of President Kennedy's recent plea for closer understanding between the peoples of the USA and Latin America. Consequently the program has been conceived and planned as a "traveling seminar," with a selection process being used to choose only the most qualified and interested students. The group will be led throughout the trip by an outstanding professor of Latin American affairs.

An orientation program will again be held in Puerto Rico before the group departs on the main part of its 40 day itinerary in Peru, Chile, Argentina, and Brazil. The highlight of the program will be the stay at Brasilia, Valparaiso, Buenos Aires, Rio de Janeiro, and Sao Paulo.

In all countries students will meet key officials in government, business, labor, politics, and the church, with the whole range of current economic, political, and social problems being discussed. Major emphasis will be placed on meetings with Latin American students, professors, and others in education; discussions here may provide a possible basis for extending the reciprocal exchange student programs presently arranged between the individual schools in the two continents.

The program is carefully planned to include extensive sight-seeing excursions while every participant will find ample free time to pursue his or her special interests.

The all-inclusive price is \$800 for the 40 day program. Interested students should apply to Dept. R-2, U. S. National Student Association, 20 West 38th Street, New York 18.

Summer Jobs Open At Amusement Park

This summer, amusement parks will provide job openings for thousands of college students. Positions include hostesses, security officers, groundkeepers, costumed, tugboat operators, horse-shoes, "Indian" canoes, shipping clerks, office workers and many others. Big family-style amusement parks similar to Disneyland are paying college students \$75 to \$100 per week during the vacation months.

—DRIVE WITH CARE—

Pershing Rifles Hold Activation Ceremony

On Mon. night, April 10, Bucknell's Pershing Rifles held its annual activation ceremony at Bucknell Hall. The following eight pledges were administered the oath and received their four-rangers and activation ribbons: Bill Badger, Rick Bewlay, Bob Reiner, John Richards, Dick True, Don Smith, George Weber, and Bob York. Captain Larry Casey, 2nd Lt. Bill Seidel, and WO Vince Citarella presided during the ceremony.

Lt. Col. Walters from Pershing Rifles Second Battalion Headquarters at Pennsylvania Military College inspected Bucknell's Company M-5 on Sat. afternoon, April 15. A squad of the company's best drilled cadets were first reviewed by the colonel behind the Bertrand Library, under the watchful eyes of a few Delta Upsilon brothers and their dates.

The scene then shifted to Bucknell Hall where Company M-5's files were inspected. A comparative grade of 80 out of a possible 100 points was issued. It remains to be seen how well the company will do in close order drill at the Regimental Drill Meet at Indiantown Gap this Saturday.

Phi Alpha Theta Hears Karraker

Dr. Cyrus Karraker was the guest speaker at the initiation of six students into Phi Alpha Theta, national History Honorary, at a banquet given in the Hotel Lewisburg, April 17. The new members are Gerald Boerschmidt, Jeanne Corson, Carol Kurtz, Marsha Meyers, Marie Monsen, and John Wilson.

To be eligible for membership a student must have a B average in history and a 2.7 overall. Applicants for membership submit a history paper before they are selected.

Dr. Kieft to Present Chem 'Magic Show'

The Lighter Side of Chemistry, a magic show featuring some of the more humorous and unusual aspects of simple chemistry, will be presented Thursday, April 27, at 7:30 p. m. in the Olin Science Auditorium.

Dr. Lester Kieft, professor and chairman of the department of chemistry at Bucknell, will conduct the demonstrations and serve as master of ceremonies. The magic show is being sponsored by the Bucknell chapter of Alpha Chi Sigma, national professional chemical fraternity, and is open to the public. Refreshments will be served following the performance.

Seniors Choose Alumni Officers

Bob Scott, a native of Mt. Vernon, N. Y., has been elected alumni president of the Class of 1961. The results of the senior class election for alumni officers are as follows: John Carboni, Ridgefield, Conn., vice president; Debbie Milton, Broomall, Pa., secretary; Bob Elzweiler, York, Pa., treasurer; Carolann Buquet, Merrick, N. Y., class reporter; and Roland (Bud) Weiser, Sharon, Pa., class fund manager.

In the reunion organization of the class, Marge McGroarty, was elected reunion chairman. The following is a list of the other reunion officers: Janet Comer, area chairman; Mary Linn Grossman, reunion book editor; Nancy Diamond, Ginny Glaser, Nancy Shaffer, and Dave Baird, assistant editors; John Aucker, Bobbie Widdar, and Ann Campbell, social meeting host and hostesses; and Pat Stark, class regalia chairman.



A start on your financial planning may be just the tonic you need right now; it's never too early to begin.

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JIM GODSHALL
CAMPUS REPRESENTATIVE
64 UNIVERSITY AVE.
JA 4-2700

PROVIDENT MUTUAL
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Bucknell to Host Confab Of Engineering Students

Bucknell will play host to representatives from 16 colleges and universities in the Middle Atlantic Region, taking part in the annual conference of American Institute of Chemical Engineers student chapters April 28 and 29.

A feature of the two day program will be the delivery of technical papers written by students from participating schools, from 9 to 11:30 Friday morning in Coleman Hall and Olin Science building. Titles of the papers will be posted at these locations, and all interested students are encouraged to come and hear them. Bucknellians Walter Smith and Robert Naley will be among those presenting papers.

Judging for the three top prizes to be awarded will be held the following afternoon, with winners announced at the awards banquet Saturday evening at 6:30 at the Hotel Milton. Principal speaker at the banquet will be Dr. Harold W. Heine, professor of chemistry at Bucknell, it was announced by Richard J. Zannetti of Ridgefield at the banquet.

According to Walter S. Smith of Flossmoor, Ill., president of the Bucknell chapter of AIChE, the Institute's annual business meeting will take place Saturday afternoon, at which time the site

Willeford Begins Three-Day Tour

Dr. Bennett R. Willeford, associate professor of chemistry, will begin a three-day tour of high schools in the Rochester, N. Y., area next Monday as Visiting Scientist of the American Chemical Society.

During his stay in Rochester, Dr. Willeford will visit 11 high schools in the area to discuss new developments in high school and college chemistry curricula with high school science teachers. He is also scheduled to meet with high school students for the purpose of discussing career opportunities found in the field of chemistry.

Sponsored by the Chemical Education Division of the American Chemical Society, the objectives of the visiting scientist program are: to strengthen and stimulate interest in chemistry and other sciences in high schools, to provide high school teachers, students and communities with the opportunity of contacts with outstanding chemists, and to aid in the motivation of able secondary school students for careers in chemistry and the teaching of chemistry.

Choir To Consider Applicants For Fall

The Chapel Choir will be considering applications for membership for the next few weeks. Those interested should contact Professor William McRae of the music department. Due to the unusually large number of gradu-

ating members there will be ample room for new members, particularly male voices. Those who respond promptly will be able to sing with the choir this spring when it joins with the orchestra in presenting a concert.

'Caution' Key Word When Choosing Tour

Dear Editor:

In a recent issue of the *Bucknellian*, there appeared an article indicating offers for summer jobs for students in Europe. Among those references were some that were no doubt acceptable. However, a caution should be made in regard to offers made to students who are interested in going abroad, either for summer employment or for educational purposes.

Some ventures are essentially rackets in Europe. It is known that commercial tour bureaus often have misleading advertisements for educational tours and for "prize" European vacations for those who help an agency find a prescribed number of prospective tourists. In situations such as these, there is little, if any, educational value in the tour and the funds offered to persons never materialize once they've arrived in Europe.

The very potential of American-European relations can be spoiled by accepting too easily some of these announcements at face value.

Sincerely,

Forrest D. Brown

Editor's Note:

It is possible to obtain impartial judgments about the validity of jobs and summer scholarships. For information about any European ventures, contact any of the following:

Council for Student Travel, 179 Broadway, New York 7, N. Y.
Institute for International Education, 1 East 67th Street, New York 21, N. Y.

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- ✓ Check all the advantages of a career at "Astro" — with your placement office, or write to Mr. R. M. Smith, Industrial Relations Administrator-Engineering, Dept. 130-90, Convaire/Astronautics, 5200 Kearny Villa Road, San Diego 12, California.



CONVAIR DIVISION OF **GENERAL DYNAMICS**
SAN DIEGO 12, CALIFORNIA

Between Benches

by Steve Skinner

Goodbye To Winter

Following the long winded demise of the winter sports' season come fairer days and "green fields." The baskets have been rolled into dark corners, the mats have been rolled up, and the pool drained, and a young man's fancy turns to—baseball. With the advent of the national pastime also appears a deluge of spikes, sweatshirts, and shotputs, as the most materially unrewarding sport of them all—track—begins to jog the cinder ovals.

Accompanying the "demise" of winter sports is a noticeable loss in interest in the Bucknell athletics. Reams of material have been published about the plight of college baseball and its weak role in the annals of American sport. But at the risk of putting my neck upon the proverbial chopping block with an idealistic, but unqualified, essay, which seems to be so characteristic of this printed medium, the case concerning Bucknell baseball and spring sports in general must be stated.

The Attendance Problem

Each April the interest in athletics takes a decided downfall, as evidenced by the number (small) of spectators at nearly every event, until most intramural contests draw larger crowds than varsity competition. Attendance at track, golf, and tennis meets is practically non-existent, and the largest crowd at a baseball game is Mother's Weekend.

The problem of Spring sports and attendance there at is not to be remedied by a generalizing expose of University deficiencies or by coercive mass movement to the ball field by "Fans." Obviously a school the size of Bucknell cannot be handing out scholarships to every potentially good athlete. But in deference to the athletes who now compete for BU in the Spring, the answer is naturally one of "personnel" and material. How to procure this material is purely administrative. Realizing that the administration is engaged in building scholastic rather than athletic improvement, a more than condonable position, it should be realized that good athletic material often attracts good scholastic material.

Something Should Be Done

Each source of material can benefit Bucknell greatly, but this is not an essay based on fault-finding, but rather an analysis of the record book. Rather, it is enough to say that some effort, not necessarily financial assistance, should be made in the direction of improving Spring sports to the level enjoyed by the fall and winter teams or the long run results could be conceivably detrimental.

Perhaps some of the blame for poor attendance falls upon this page. However, every schedule is printed at one time or another, often duplicated in a later issue, and most events are given a small preview, but if no one reads the sports section and Spring teams were on a higher than present caliber, there would be fans. The thought that the so-called "apathy," said to be currently afflicting the student body, ranges into the world of sport is too awful to comprehend.

The Luck of the Draw

A possible method of gathering good athletes could be one of recruiting through persuasion and providing a knowledge of Bucknell. Some limited help could be suggested, but an accent could also be on the "opportunity to play ball" factor and the "building process." Using a "snowjob" routine might pay off in the attraction of very good men to the school. At least the success of Spring sports should not be determined by the luck of the draw.

If Bucknell is to maintain high standards scholastically, and there is every indication that it intends to do so, and athletically each fall and winter, then why not in the Spring also? This Spring, especially, Bison teams need support from the students for even one team to win more than it loses.

As if the problem of insufficient material were not enough, the poor attitude of the material at hand is doubly serious. Last week the Intramural track meet attracted more fans than all the varsity meets combined, and while some of the "Fraternal Athletes" could help Bucknell on the cinders, they are not the real offenders.

The track team went to Lafayette without five of their best men. A co-captain is no longer with the team. Several lettermen now have their sweaters and so have "retired" to rest on their laurels. There's not much dedication in that crowd.

The above situation leaves clouds of speculation, but not a very good solution. But something should be done about this condition or there won't be a track team. And what's worse yet is, that after it's gone, will anyone care?

Nowadays many college men live by the sweat of their brow.

Third finger
Left Hand



Snyder

429 Market St.

O'D Searches for QB

by Ted Odenwald

In two weeks, Coach Bob Odell has proved that he plans to conduct many experiments with his grid stars. Three of the quarterbacks whom he listed as possible starters next season have been switched to other backfield positions, while a fourth player was considered as a possible replacement for Little All-American Paul Terhes.

Listed at the beginning of the season as quarterbacks, Norm Garrity, Jim West, and Tom Richards have been switched to positions where "they can do more for the team." In Garrity, Coach Odell feels he has "one of the finest defensive backs we've had." Jim West, claims Odell, "is another excellent defensive back. We'll use him for more defensive depth." Freshman Tom Richards, termed as a "tough guy" was switched over to the fullback position where he has been doing a tremendous job.

Pat Malone, who came to Bucknell as a quarterback but was switched to halfback because of the Bisons' Terhes and Elliot, will be given another shot at the all-important position.

"If we had to play a game right now," said Coach Odell, "Doug Williams would be our starting quarterback. He has more experience than any of the other fellows."

Golfers Win OWLS, LAFAYETTE TRIM TRACK TEAM

The Bucknell golf team finally got a chance to play on their rain-soaked home course last Saturday and defeated Colgate 4-3 in a non-MAC match. The Bisons, unable to get recent preparation for the meet because of the bad weather, got good performances from Bob Schad, Curt Mull, Jerry Singer, and sophomore Don Mothner, in winning their first test this season. Former Middle Atlantic champion Bob Etzweiler, co-captain of the Bucknell team found rough competition in the first spot and lost 2 and 1.

Schad, who last year had a 68 here the same day Etzweiler had a 69 against G-Burg, played in the number two position and beat his opponent on the 16th hole, 3 and 2. Curt Mull was low man for the Bisons, carding a 75 and winning handily, 6 and 5. Pete Sang, a junior, playing in the fourth position, lost on the last hole, 1 up. Jerry Singer won 2 and 1. Ted Casey, a soph, was defeated 6 and 5, while first year man Don Mothner won 2 and 1.

To Odell, Don Rodgers is the best playing freshman. "He throws very well," claimed the coach, "and his biggest drawback is his lack of experience."

Ron Giordano has particularly impressed the coaching staff with his determination. "He's the kind of guy who gets the job done." The number of quarterbacks is now down to six, but the starting player for next season still remains unknown.



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In spite of its great technological strides, the science of radio relay is a rapidly-changing one. And new break-throughs and advances are common occurrences. A case in point: our Bell System "TH" Microwave Radio Relay.

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To make microwave work takes a host of special equipment and components: relay towers, antennae, waveguides, traveling wave-tubes, transistors, etc. But just as important,

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So, if your future is "up in the air," you owe it to your career to see "what's up" for you at Western Electric.

Opportunities exist for electrical, mechanical, industrial, civil and chemical engineers, as well as physical science, liberal arts, and business majors. For more information, get your copy of "Western Electric and Your Career" from your Placement Officer. Or write College Relations, Room 6106, Western Electric Company, 195 Broadway, New York 7, N. Y. And be sure to arrange for a Western Electric interview when the Bell System recruiting team visits your campus.

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Bison Baseballers Bow to G-Burg, 6-2

by Ted Odenwald

Six Bucknell errors were the cause for four unearned runs as Gettysburg handed the Bisons a 6-2 defeat Tuesday afternoon. The Bisons were held to only three hits by Gettysburg hurler Bob Simpson.

Gettysburg took a first inning lead as a walk to Gore and base hits by Fruchter and Martin produced a 2-0 lead. Bison pitcher Mike Kasnick then settled down and retired 14 straight opponents. Sammy Neisner, the Bison lead-off batter walked, but the Gettysburg pitcher put down the next 16 Bisons in a row.

In the seventh inning Gettysburg capitalized on errors by Manuele and Neisner and fanned their lead to a 4-0 count. The big blow in this inning was a double to left center field by Simpson.

In the bottom half of the seventh inning, the Bisons were finally able to put a walk and two hits together to score two runs. Neisner started the rally with a walk. Kasnick helped his own cause by smashing a double to right center. Ash Ditka then followed with a solid single to left.

Ditka's shot rolled past left fielder, Bill Martin, and Ash wound up on second base. Bison hopes fell apart in the final inning as relief pitcher Dick Kiehn walked two and committed an error, letting in one run. An error by shortstop Ken Twiford gave the Gettysburg nine its 6-2 lead.

Box score and lineups:

Gettysburg	AB	R	H
Gore, rf	4	0	0
Norwood, 2b	5	1	1
Fruchter, 1b	5	1	0
Kissner, c	4	0	1
Martin, lf	0	0	0
Little, c	4	1	1
Robertson, cf	3	1	0
Ricobono, 3b	3	1	0
Perkins, ss	4	1	0
Simpson, p	0	0	1
Totals	36	6	4

Bucknell	AB	R	H
Neisner 2b	4	1	0
Richards, cf	4	0	0
Kasnick, p 3b	4	1	1
Ditka, lf	4	0	1
Ruyak, rf	2	0	0
Sunenblick, rf	1	0	0
Jones, 1b	3	0	0
Hock, c	3	0	0
Manuele, 3b	2	0	0
Kiehn, p	1	0	0
Werodau	1	0	0
Covey	1	0	0
Twiford	2	0	1
Weems	0	0	0
Totals	29	2	3
Gettysburg	200	000	202-6
Bucknell	000	000	200-2

This Weekend

The baseball team will take the field this afternoon at the Stadium in search of their first victory of the current campaign. The BU Bisons, already losers to Lehigh, 4-3, and Gettysburg 6-2, will face Lafayette in another MAC contest. Soph Dick Kiehn is expected to get the nod from Coach Rod Oberlin as Mike Kasnick went eight innings against the Bluejays in Tuesday's loss.

Tomorrow afternoon the diamond crew will travel to Reading, Pa., to take on Albright. The Bisons, who have had three games rained out this season, will be hard pressed if the pitching does not hold up against Lafayette. Ash Ditka is the only man who has been able to use the wood to good use so far this season. Ditka has three hits in two games, as well as three runs-batted-in.

The track team hosts Muhlenberg and Delaware tomorrow in the Memorial Stadium in a three-cornered meet. In two meets thus far this year the Bison squad have captured only five firsts. Dick Boddie taking four of them.

The tennis team will face Lehigh on the home courts tomorrow afternoon in their third MAC encounter this Spring, while the golf team travels to Annapolis for a match with the Annies. Their next home contest will be against Lafayette on Tuesday, April 25.

—DRIVE WITH CARE—

PHI PSI WINS TRACK CUP; HOLDS BIG ALL-YEAR LEAD

Platz, Holmes Only Dual Champs

The 1961 intramural track meet, which began last week and was completed on Monday, found Phi Kappa Psi leading the field with 31 points. The Psi's are now in first place in the overall intramural standings, replacing Delta Upsilon, who held that berth for half of the year.

Phi Psi took four first places, three seconds, and two thirds in the 13 event meet for their 31 point total. The scoring system was 5-3-1. Jerry Aldrich won the quarter mile sprint in the time of 56 seconds to get PKP rolling. Larry Platz won two events, taking both the 120 yard high hurdles and the broad jump. Platz's time in the hurdles was 17.3 and his leap was of 19' 9 1/4". Dan Harris also won a first for Phi Psi, capturing the discus event with a heave of 122' 5".

Phi Gamma Delta, second place winner in the meet, also captured four blue ribbons. Speedster Buzzy Holmes captured both the first two events, the 100 and 220 dashes. Buzzy's times were 10.2 and 23.1, respectively. Other winners for Phi Gam were Bob

petition at fourth singles very rough. His best match was against Georgetown's Walt Berberick. Had he not injured his right knee, the match might well have had opposite results. Bob Heuman at sixth singles has a one and two record. He won easily at Lafayette, and coach Hank Peters is counting on him to be a consistent winner this spring.

INTRAMURAL STANDINGS

Track	Pts
PKP	66
DU	32
PGD	58
LCA	23
SAE	31
SC	52.5
SAM	22
PLT	20
KE	20.5
TC	20
SPE	21
TKE	21
KDR	21

Phi Psi appears to be in the best position to win the Pangburn Trophy for the second time in three years. Trailing DU by 13 points during the two-day event they have mathematically eliminated all fraternities except DU.

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DUAL FILTER Tareyton

Pure white outer filter
ACTIVATED CHARCOAL inner filter

Tareyton

Product of The American Tobacco Company

the PRIVATE EYE

by Judy Gordy

PINNED: KDR—Dave Coale to Ellie Weiland, Freehold, N. J.; Paul C. C. to Sally Monza, Pittsburgh, Pa.

PGD—George Clement to Carol Messikomer, Penn State.

SPF—Art Klotz to Joyce Fogel.

Freshman Asks About Sig Derby

"What is it you're looking for? Davis Gym? Well it's over there about three blocks... I'd go with you but I must practice for Sig Derby... Oh, you're welcome... Oh, well it started 10 or 20 years ago on another campus... Well, I'm not quite sure... Natch. It's been nice talking to you."

"Humm... Well, it's about the most spirited thing on campus, a lot of enthusiasm. I remember the year I was a pledgee... We had to have a leapfrog contest for a playoff... Of course the sorority that won cheated a little... There's usually some kind of feud about the judging... It really unites the pledge classes, though... And everybody's a good sport about it, almost... Funny thing about the Derby... About Thursday it suddenly dawned on the Sigs that it's and... Well, I must practice now. You should see the skit my pledge sisters are putting on. It's top secret of course... But you can see it Saturday... Oh, you're welcome... Gee, here come the kids from the grocery store with the props... Excuse me please."

"What's the Sig Derby?" You must be joking, man! Oh, I see... Well it's easy to understand how you'd get confused, talking to a sorority pledgee... Yeah! Well, these girls compete on contests and... Say, did you know we're having a limbo contest this year? Yeah... (Continued on page 10)



Sociology

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Haitink Makes Music Speak; Boosts Amsterdam Orchestra

by Joel Flegler

By the time this article is printed, Bernard Haitink and the Amsterdam Concertgebouw Orchestra will have left the campus to continue their tour. Though the average person knows little about the orchestra that performed here last night, he knows even less about the young man who conducted it.

The latter is not surprising, for, until last year, Haitink was a comparatively unknown conductor to those in the United States. What happened to change all this was the unfortunate death of Edward van Beinum in 1959; at the age of 29, Haitink was asked to take over the position of what many consider the greatest orchestra in Europe.

Until that time, Haitink had been the permanent conductor of the Netherlands Radio Philharmonic and had appeared with every other leading symphonic organization in Holland and the Bavarian State Radio Orchestra in Munich. It was in 1957 that the ailing van Beinum selected him as a substitute at a concert in Los Angeles, an event which

music speak for itself. His tempos are perfectly chosen, and, if they seem a little faster than one is accustomed to, this is all for the better in music of this type.

Predicts Performance

Unfortunately, this article is being written before the concert, but if his performance of Dvorak last evening was even half as good as the one I have enjoyed listening to over and over again during my leisure hours, then music lovers had an all-too-rare treat. For those interested in classical recordings, Haitink's disc performance of Dvorak's symphony has been acclaimed the finest on LP by most record critics, and his latest recordings—Bartok's modern masterpiece, the *Concerto for Orchestra*, and the accompaniment for Arthur Schnitzler in Tchaikovsky's popular *Violin Concerto*—have also earned him high praise.

This last recording is especially interesting, since Haitink began his own career as a violinist. He, himself, says, "I was not a very good violinist, and that's why I became a conductor." In less than six years since his discovery, then, he has risen from one of the many violinists in the Dutch Radio Symphony Orchestra to the leader of one of the world's finest groups of musicians. And the

(Continued on page 10)

L&M UNLOCKS CAMPUS OPINION

#3 in a series of polls conducted by L&M student representatives in over 100 colleges throughout the nation.



Light up an L&M, and answer these questions. Then compare your answers with those of 1,383 other college students (at bottom of page).

Question #1: Do you feel working wives can really have a happy, well-adjusted family life?

Answer: Yes ☐ No ☐

Question #2: How big a help to a college man is a car in building a successful social life?

Answer: The biggest ☐ Pretty big ☐
 Not so big ☐ No help at all ☐

Question #3: Which of these fields do you believe provides the greatest opportunity for success, within ten years after entry into the field? (CHECK ONE)

Answer: Electronics ☐ Solid state physics ☐ Advertising ☐
 Politics ☐ Law ☐ Business administration ☐
 Chemical engineering ☐ Medicine ☐ Sales ☐
 Industrial design ☐ Architecture ☐ Mathematics ☐
 Psychiatry ☐ College teaching ☐ Biochemistry ☐

Question #4: Do you prefer a filter or a non-filter cigarette?

Answer: Filter ☐ Non-filter ☐

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L&M Campus Opinion Answers:

Answer, Question #1:

Yes 61% - No 39%

Answer, Question #2:

The biggest 7% - Pretty big 55%

Not so big 32% - No help at all 6%

Answer, Question #3:

Electronics 14% - Solid state physics 5%

Advertising 8% - Politics 1% - Law 7%

Business administration 12%

Chemical engineering 8%

Medicine 26% - Sales 4%

Industrial design 1% - Architecture 3%

Mathematics 2% - Psychiatry 5%

College teaching 3% - Biochemistry 1%

Answer, Question #4:

Filter 73% - Non-filter 27%

With almost three out of four college students now in the filter camp, you owe it to yourself to try L&M, the filter cigarette that promises—and delivers—flavor. The friendly flavor of ripe, golden tobaccos... flavor that never dries out your taste.

The L&M Campus Opinion Poll was taken at over 100 colleges where L&M has student representatives, and may not be a statistically random selection of all undergraduate schools.

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At the Movies

by Joel Flegler

There simply exists no comparison between the comedies I am reviewing this week and those I criticized in last week's column. I can only say that it seems impossible that in less than a week, two truly outstanding examples of comedy have been shown at Bucknell. Of course I am referring to the Campus School for Scoundrels and Hilltop's The Confession of Felix Krull.

The memory of the College of Lifeness will linger for quite some time in the minds of those of us who felt a comradeship towards Henry Pulfrey and his plight. Because there's a little bit of all of us in Pulfrey (the first Pulfrey, I mean), his success in outwitting his dumbfounded opponent and winning the girl he loves is enjoyable to watch—incredible as it might actually be.

Ian Carmichael, as the conscientious student from a "college" that offers a most distinctive curriculum, and Terry Thomas, as the villain whose confidence and conceit are completely shaken, once more show their versatility. It is simply pure pleasure to watch them act. If Carmichael is the successor of Alec Guinness, let us hope that he continues making more films, like this one, that are the equal of those wonderful pictures that Guinness unfortunately stopped doing several years ago. I don't believe, as some do, that Sellers is the answer, and that Sellers has already proven that he can do it.

In short, this is the best British comedy that I have seen since *Adventures of Sadae*.

After my enthusiasm for *School for Scoundrels*, I hardly know what to say about the 1957 German film that "brought down the house" at Hilltop two weeks ago. Some may not consider a movie like *The Confessions of Felix Krull* as "art," but such intellectual snobbery is dispelled by just viewing the scene in which Krull, at his "physical" for the German army, tricks the Medical Board, surely one of the masterpieces of comedy in contemporary motion pictures.

Credit for much of the film's entertainment must go to its star, Horst Buchholz, who, some may remember, as a young gunman, helped make *The Magnificent Seven* a better "Western" than most. Here, as Krull, he gives the character an honesty and special type of naivete that go a long way into making him such a likeable rogue. Kurt Hoffman must also be applauded for his masterful direction; rarely does one see cutting and editing used with such smoothness and variety.

When the lights came on at the end of almost two hours, there were few in the audience who would not have wished that it had lasted another two hours.

DU Play Hailed As Big Success

The DU's outdid themselves with this year's rendition of their annual *Dennis Play*. Spine-tingling *Murder in Rehearsal* consisted of a rather stupid, blustering sheriff's attempts to locate the person responsible for a real death from a shooting scene in a play. Everyone was suspected; everyone had a possible motive. The triangle of the play in rehearsal was quite real. Both John Werner and Dave Myler hoped to win Christ Pechin's lovely hand. It seems that the maid, played by Gary Hill, and her juvenile-delinquent brother, Dave Ackroyd, hated him. Bob Matulski quarreled with him, and even the sheriff had reason to kill him!

Rather than proceed systematically to disclosure of the killer, the plot thickened. The body disappeared, and more people kept entering the picture to complicate matters—two aspiring, but presently unsuccessful actresses, and the gangling town simpleton, hilariously portrayed by Bill Keech. The solution comes after numerous interruptions, buffonery, and ad-libbing that are all part of the game. It's quite a

(Continued on page 10)

Deferred or Pre-School Rushing? Students Discuss Merits of Each

In an effort to create public opinion concerning deferred or pre-school rushing, the members of Political Science 204, Public Opinion, have requested the 'Bucknellian' to publish the following statements. Within the next few weeks, a poll will be taken to ascertain this opinion.

Deferred Rushing

Though I, myself, am not an affiliated member of a social fraternity, I feel that I have an awareness of some of the problems involved in the rushing system. It seems to me that the main problem consists of finding those students who would most likely enhance as well as benefit from membership in a fraternity. The pledging should be done in a manner which would least disrupt the principal and academic aspects of university life. A decision must be reached on which type of rushing system most adequately fulfills the objectives.

I am in favor of deferred rather than pre-school rushing, although the latter does have its advantages. A fraternity is "a student organization formed chiefly to promote friendship and welfare among the members." With deferred rushing the students are given an ample opportunity to get to know others in relation to university life as a whole. They are able to observe the fraternities (or vice versa) as they exist and evaluate them in perspective to their own needs and desires. Even under the present rushing system, the students are given a chance to observe the fraternities (or vice versa) as they exist and evaluate them in perspective to their own needs and desires. Even under the present rushing system, the students are given a chance to observe the fraternities (or vice versa) as they exist and evaluate them in perspective to their own needs and desires.

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(Continued on page 10)

their freshmen pledges tips on how to adjust to their new environment, and they could help them establish good study habits. The race for the scholarship cups might really become a race.

Under the present system, the fraternity men and the sorority women do not seem to be approaching their intellectual potential. They are distracted by various rush meetings and song practices; these meetings could all be eliminated by pre-school rushing. The formal rush week in February is a complete loss scholastically, according to most professors. The students involved in rushing are exhausted by rushing activities and just cannot keep up with their studies. They thus get off to a poor academic start second semester; it is important to start off well when beginning new courses.

Under the pre-school rushing plan, upperclassmen would have to come back to college a few days earlier than usual to rush. This might be an inconvenience to some students, but it would save time in the long run. It would also eliminate the practice of dirty rushing.

Another drawback is that in one week it is hard to make decisions about whether certain freshmen would fit into one's group. Of course it would be possible to drop pledges at the end of the first semester if the freshmen did not measure up to the group's standards. Pre-school rushing still seems preferable to deferred rushing. It would certainly save a great deal of time and would seem to lead to a better intellectual atmosphere on campus.

Pre-School Rushing

The present rushing system with the formal rush week in February is detrimental to the intellectual atmosphere which should pervade a university campus. Freshmen all during the first semester are attending fraternity open houses and sorority teas, and they are thus taking some time away from their studies. After the open houses, the fraternity brothers sit up until the wee hours of the morning discussing those whom they are rushing. Rushing is very time-consuming, and students cannot be alert in classes the morning after a late ball session.

Freshmen should be establishing some good study habits the first semester, but they often become distracted by fraternity or sorority affairs. They may be swept along by the crowd into pledging a fraternity or sorority during formal rush week. If they are not accepted by the group of their choice, some freshmen become very depressed and cannot concentrate on their studies.

A good alternative seems to be pre-school rushing, or rushing during freshmen week. The rushing would thus be completed before classes officially begin and could not interfere with studying.

Freshmen could concentrate on their studies because they would not have to attend the time-consuming open houses or teas, and they would not be working at a high emotional level, worrying about which group they should impress. Furthermore, the upperclassmen would not have to lose sleep by sitting up nights discussing freshmen. It is hoped they would devote more time to their studies and would be more alert in classes.

If fraternities and sororities really wanted to promote scholarship, as they say they do, they could be of great assistance to the freshmen under the pre-school rushing system. They could give

Freshman Skit Draws Crowd

by Dottie Taylor

Group by group they filed in until Coleman Hall auditorium and balcony were nearly filled. The Freshman class meeting on April 11 boasted the largest attendance of any other such meeting since the beginning of the year. Anyone who is acquainted with the avid interest of the typical Bucknellian in student government is well aware that only a matter of extreme urgency and importance to the class could bring the Freshmen out in such great numbers. What was this urgent matter?

As 7 o'clock drew near the crowd quieted and waited expectantly. Throughout the auditorium only one whispered question could be heard: "Is the skit at the beginning or the end of the meeting?"

The skit in question was charmingly narrated by Violet Dunworth, who sat on stage smoking a cigarette and nonchalantly tapping the ashes into a king-size ash tray beside her. Flash-back scenes were presented satirizing such incidents in the Freshman year as the let's-get-acquainted-with-the-opposite-sex tour of the campus (in which the only boys and girls who were not too shy to speak to each other were the counselors) and reminiscing on how "the Freshman boys had dated up a storm while the girls sat in their rooms studying every Friday and Saturday night." (Continued on page 10)

The Lyons Shop

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 375 PEARL ST., BROOKLYN 1, N. Y. Near Borough Hall
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Inter-fraternity Council Elects Fred Bechtold 1961-62 President



Seated (l. to r.): Warren Grill, Paul Pearson, Frank Wood, Dan Brooks. Standing: Bill Fletemeyer, Fred Bechtold, Bob Smink, and Elliot Solomon.

Fred Bechtold, an elementary education student from Kennet Square, was elected president of IFC for the coming year. Fred was president of his freshman and sophomore classes at Bucknell and is currently the president of Phi Kappa Phi. A junior, he has been elected to Judicial Board three times.

Bob Smink, a pre-med student from Williamsport, was elected to the office of vice president. Bob

is treasurer of Delta Upsilon and a member of Phi Eta Sigma. Bill Fletemeyer, a junior, also from Kennet Square, will hold the office of treasurer for the coming year. Bill is treasurer of Sigma Alpha Epsilon and is vice president of SFC.

Elliot Solomon, president of Tau Kappa Epsilon, was elected secretary. Elliot is a pre-med student from New York City.

Touche Editor Argues Cause; SFC Considers Appropriation

Mary Linn Grossman, editor of *Touche*, appeared before the Student Faculty Congress on April 12 to protest the decision of the Congress to allot no funds to *Touche* for the coming fiscal year. Referring to the stipulation of last year's Budget Committee that *Touche* must show "appreciable improvement" during the year 1960-61 to warrant continued financial support, Mary Linn cited three areas of improvement.

Olds Sponsors Music Awards

F. E. Olds & Son has announced its fourth annual *Scholarships in Music* contest which will be open for entries from April 15 to June 15, 1961. Past winners of Olds contest have used their scholarship awards to continue their academic careers, and many winning theses have been published by the "F. E. Olds & Son Music Education Library" and are now a permanent part of music department libraries across the country.

This contest is open to all juniors, seniors and graduate students in accredited schools or departments of music at the college level. The scholarships are awarded for the theses, term papers or articles completed during the current academic year judged to show the greatest evidence of original thinking, sound research and intelligent objectives, on any subject related to instrumental music.

The first scholarship award is \$500, the second award is \$350 and the third award is \$200. These amounts will be paid on request to any accredited music school or college with accredited music departments against tuition costs of further study. If a graduate winner has received his advanced degree between the date of his contest entry and the date of the award, the award will be made in cash.

Further information can be obtained from literature sent to the music department or by writing to the F. E. Olds & Son Scholarship Committee, 7373 N. Cicero, Chicago 46, Illinois.

Fortune teller reading customer's palm: "You're a very gullible man."

Touche is the only publication outlet for aspiring writers at Bucknell. A magazine such as *Touche*, she asserted, is an indispensable organ of a liberal arts college.

Second, Mary Linn discussed *Touche's* appeal to the student body. *Touche's* subscriptions now total approximately 700 and about 250 additional copies of each issue are sold. As the quality of the magazine improves, Mary Linn said, its appeal will widen.

Third, the financial difficulties of *Touche* were considered. At the beginning of the fiscal year, the magazine inherited a debt of \$200, which, at the time of the Budget Committee hearing, was still outstanding. Mary Linn proposed to eliminate this deficit by printing one double issue of *Touche* instead of two more single issues. This procedure would save enough money to cover the deficit.

In replying for the SFC, vice president William Fletemeyer stated that the Budget Committee was concerned merely with the financial problem of *Touche*. He said that the report given by *Touche* to the Budget Committee had indicated no appreciable financial improvement.

In light of the new proposal for solving *Touche's* financial difficulties, the SFC passed a motion returning the matter to the Budget Committee with a firm recommendation that \$800 be appropriated in order that *Touche* may exist in 1961-62.

Hilltop Features Foreign Thriller

After one of a band of outlaws seizes his companions and is regarded as a traitor, the pursuit begins in a story that explodes with brutality and violence.

Cangaceiro is the interesting name of the Brazilian movie that is being shown tomorrow evening in Vaughan Literature Auditorium at 2 p. m. Called "shockingly realistic," this 1954 movie is one of the few foreign films from South America released for showing in the United States. It has been praised for its excellent direction and photography.

This off-beat motion picture is not recommended for children and definitely not for those with queasy stomachs. Those who faint from such pleasant films as *Diabolique*, *Un Chien Andalou*, and *Psycho* had best avoid *Cangaceiro*. However, a doctor will be on hand in case of an emergency.

... CA Conference

(Continued from page 1) clializing in the rural area of northern Honshu in Japan. Afternoon Session covering specific opportunities:

2:00 A talk on the Peace Corps will be given by a speaker to be announced at a later date. It will be followed by short talks on opportunities in Industry, (Mr. Ray Irwin), State Department, The Military (Major Dahmen), Church Organizations (Mr. David Van Dyck). Group discussions to answer questions in each of the areas will be held immediately following.

Evening Program:

8:00 Documentary movies on developments abroad.

IFC Scholarship Applications are now available in the Dean of Men's office for the IFC scholarship (\$300). The deadline for these applications is May 1.

Residence Halls Alters Tradition

Several changes in the residence hall program for men were announced by Charles A. Meyn, dean of men.

Kress Hall and East College will become freshman residence halls at the start of the 1961-62 academic year. Old Main and Swartz Hall will become residence halls for upperclassmen.

In announcing the changes, Dean Meyn stated: "The residence hall program for freshman men has been based upon housing these students together. Until now, the program has never been realized because the available facilities would not permit housing freshmen in two residence units."

"In previous years, Swartz and Kress halls, together with Old Main and portions of East College, have been used to house freshmen. Various combinations of these buildings still necessitated the use of one or more floors in upperclass residence halls for first-year men, and, as the size of the freshman class varied, the planning for the housing of these men became increasingly more difficult. This new arrangement, we believe, will create a more favorable study climate for all men students and will enable freshmen men to adjust more easily to college life."

Conversion of the space presently occupied by the administrative offices in Old Main for dormitory use will make it possible to house about 35 more upperclassmen in that building next fall.

Some of the space will be utilized to provide an attractive lounge, a music room, a meeting room for student organizations, and several game rooms in the center portion of that building. These facilities will be available for all upperclassmen, whether they live in Swartz or in Old Main.

Nancy Owen Receives One-Act Play Award

Nancy Owen, a senior, is the recipient of the English Department's \$25 award "for the student-written one-act play suitable for production by The Actors' Lab of Cap & Dagger." Her work has appeared frequently in *Touche*.

This one-act comedy, entitled *All Fall Down*, centers on Hedy Mae Mullin, "about 27," calls her mother "mummy" and is very sensibly dressed." Miss Mullin attempts to become a newly-wed through the date ads on magazine covers. With the interference of an immediate family who tries not to interfere, Hedy-Mae does not succeed. The play is written in a style reminiscent of Eugene Ionesco and is satirical in tone.

All Fall Down will be presented Saturday evening, April 29th. Members of the cast are: Maude Alice Mullin, Ellen Headley; Henry Mullin, Christopher Newton; Norman Dudley Mullin, William Graham; Hedy-Mae Mullin, Elizabeth Huston; and John West, William Jacobson. The director is Greenville Cuyler, and the designer, William Laroque.

Models Preview Spring Fashions

A Fashion Show, sponsored by Panhellenic Council, will be presented on Tuesday, April 25, in the Hunt Recreation Room. The show will start at 8:30, between dinner and sorority meetings. Girls from various sororities will model spring and summer outfits from the new ensembles in the Lyons Shop. Admission consists of a donation which will go to the scholarship fund. The Panhellenic Council invites all fashion-minded women students to this affair.

... Moving Up Day

(Continued from page 1) The song chairmen for each class are as follows: 1961—Bobbie Wells; 1962—Betty Burrows and Bev Anderson; 1963—Dina Lippman and Sue Ayman; 1964—Jane Larson and Carol Dunham.

In the process of singing its song, each class "moves up" to the position of the class ahead of them, until finally the seniors sing their farewell to the remaining women. With the tossing of roses by these new alumnae, the memorable ceremony draws to an impressive close.

... Sig Derby

(Continued from page 8) kind of race held for fillies every spring. . . The idea? I guess to build better relationships between us Sig pledges and the sorority pledge classes; do a good deed, entertain the girls. . . Oh, you know, anything can happen with these Sem Goms. . . It's supposed to be a fun time. Sure it's open, the whole campus watches. . . It's a blast. . . Well sure, you're welcome. . . See you there.

... Amsterdam Orchestra

(Continued from page 3) amazing part about it is that he is only just beginning. He has already proven that no mistake was made when he was appointed head of the Amsterdam Orchestra. Who knows—perhaps Halkin is the man to take over where Toscanini and Beecham left off.

Music appreciation. A few minutes before the department's store's closing time, a customer was waiting for a package to be wrapped. Two weary salesmen were straightening out stock after what had evidently been a long hard day. Suddenly a bell rang—signifying closing time. "Listen," said one salesman, turning eagerly to the other, "they're playing our song."

—The Reader's Digest

Drive slow or you may go!

MAKING DATE-NITE MOVIE-NITE

FRI. — SAT. — SUN. — MON. — TUE.

APRIL 21-22-23-24-25

IT'S A COMEDY... A MYSTERY... A ROMANCE... and Delightfully Different!

WALT DISNEY'S NEW ALL-CARTOON FEATURE

One Hundred and One Dalmatians

TECHNICOLOR

WED. — THUR. APRIL 26-27

Another Feather in FERNANDEZ'S Cap

THE BIG CHIEF

Best Picture Of Year — Venice Film Festival

What's Playing?? Post On Bulletin Board

... DU Play

(Continued from page 9) let-down to learn at the very end that Werner, in the play in rehearsal, was poisoned accidentally—accidentally, of course! It's even worse to see Werner come out, quite alive and the director of the crisis that so absorbed the audience, to tell his troupe to play it exactly the same way the next night at their opening! No murder, no mystery; only hammed-up melodrama, and plenty of laughs!

... F. Woods

(Continued from page 2) similar to that of President Kennedy's new Peace Corps, Crossroads Africa has been referred to many times as a pilot-project for the Peace Corps. Thus the program this Sunday evening will serve as an appropriate kick-off for the Peace Corps Conference to be held at Bucknell next week-end.

... Freshman Skit

(Continued from page 9)

Dolph Sand gave a striking presentation of talent in a clever imitation of the illustrious assistant Dean of Men—better known as Spike. The skit ended riotously as Amen Hollow, Phil Morgan, Steve Porter, and Murray Uffers satirized the coming Spring Festival by dancing around a maypole. The part of the maypole was played by Bob Cooley.

In all fairness to the Freshman class, it must be said that some members did have deeper reasons for attending the meeting. By this time the Freshman boys had heard the sad news that as upperclassmen they would again be living in Swartz Hall and had attended in order to "discuss" the matter with Spike; the Freshman girls turned out in full force because they didn't want to miss the fight. To the disappointment of all those present, no riot ensued and Spike left the stage without being hit by even one rotten tomato.

Whether the members of the class came out in order to see how their government was working or not, however, they were certainly shown! Lee Adams—backed up by Bob Shepherd, Char Edwards, and Dow Fenton—ran the meeting (and the publicity for it) in the capable way in which he ran the affairs of the class for the past year. The skit was ingenious and served a good purpose in bringing people to the meeting, but the retiring class President made by far the best showing.

John Wilson directs the Orchestra and the Chapel Choir will present still another composition by Joseph Haydn, *The Heavens Are Telling*, from the Creation.

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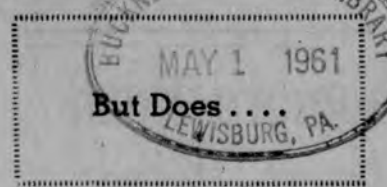
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VOLUME LXIII

Musical Organizations Plan Spring Program

One hundred and fifteen musicians and vocalists will be heard Sunday evening, April 30, when the Bucknell Symphony Orchestra and Chapel Choir join to present a Spring Concert in Davis Gymnasium.

Soloists for the final number include Miss Kathleen G. McVicker of Monongahela, soprano; Stewart W. Sharp of Newburgh, N. Y., tenor; and James P. Freund of Ft. Lauderdale, Florida, baritone.

Several of the numbers to be heard next Sunday evening were featured by the Chapel Choir during its three-day tour of cities and towns in eastern Pennsylvania and Delaware last month.

ODK Honorary Taps Eight Men

Five members of the Junior class and three members of the senior class were initiated into Omicron Delta Kappa, the national men's leadership honorary, on April 24. At the banquet following the initiation ceremony, certificates of recognition were awarded to individuals and organizations who have made an extraordinary contribution to Bucknell and society.

The new ODK initiates from the class of 1962 are James DeLaney, William Fletemeyer, Robert Smink, Alan Stromberg, and Edmund Valterose. Daniel Brooks, Robert Etzweiler, and George Kenyon are the new members from the class of 1961.

A recognition certificate was given to Forrest Brown, general secretary of the Christian Association, for his outstanding service to the students and the University. Mr. Brown, who advises students, helps direct foreign travel, and counsels foreign students, also assists students in many ways that are beyond the requirements of his office.

Lester Kieft, professor of chemistry, was awarded a certificate for his work with the National Science Foundation Institute, a government sponsored program. Dr. Kieft works with secondary school teachers of science and mathematics to extend their training and to improve their effectiveness as teachers.

For her work on the Challenge, Marsha O'Bannon also received a certificate of recognition. Marsha is responsible for one of the best organized and most significant programs of such a nature seen at Bucknell. She enlarged the scope of the former Newsman's Conference and brought important and informative speakers to the campus.

The Bucknell Institute for Foreign Students was also awarded a certificate. The Institute, which functions after summer school closes, gives an intensive English course to foreign students and helps orient them to our culture.

Others in the cast include Patricia, Ellen's sister—Violet Dunworth; Michael, her intellectual boyfriend—Michael Ronick; his rival, Wally—Steven Sugar; Mr. Keller, leading and most obnoxious trustee—Lester Greenberg; his wife, Myrtle—Jeanne Thomas; Dean Damon, head of the English Department—Ronald Carey; his wife, Blanche—Alice Hooker; Cleota, the maid—Gay Pulley; and Nutty, leader of the band—Nancy Owen.

Stage manager for the *Male Animal* is Ruth Herrells, and Nathalie Warner is in charge of production. Greenville Cuyler is advisor, and Rex Kleitz is technical director.

Tickets may be purchased for \$1.25 at the University Bookstore and the Pitch Pipe. A performance will also be given on June 3.

Under the direction of John Wilson, senior English major, Cap and Dagger will present *The Male Animal* by James Thurber and Elliot Nugent on May 4, 5, 6 at 8:15 p. m. in the University Theatre.

Imagine one of Mr. Thurber's limp cartoons transformed into three acts of dazed hilarity, and you have the *Male Animal*. In the leading role of Professor Turner of the English department is Marvin Kahan. He is faced with two dilemmas. In the first place, an old football player, Joseph Lo Grippo, returns for a reunion. He was once sweet on the professor's wife, Ellen, played by Linda Garrett, and his appearance takes her back to her college days. In the second place, the trustees of the college are Red-hunting and the professor discovers that he is under surveillance. Professor Turner's wavering and blundering attempts to play her provide an evening of fast-moving and spirited comedy.

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Blaze Bravery

On behalf of Bucknell student body, we would like to commend the Lewisburg Fire Department for the highly efficient job they did in controlling the fire which devastated the Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity House last week. In the face of roaring flames and billowing smoke, the Lewisburg firemen bravely attacked the blaze and prevented it from endangering more lives and wreaking havoc on more houses in the area.

Several members of SPE were trapped on the roof of their burning house and were rescued from their precarious predicament only by the prompt action of the firemen. Only those who witnessed the terror and destruction caused by the fire could fully appreciate the danger that the Lewisburg firemen so unflinchingly faced. Gentlemen, we take our hats off to you!

We would like, also, to acclaim the Bucknell students who were present at the catastrophe for their willing assistance to the firemen. Several students helped to carry hoses and ladders, thus enabling more firemen to combat the spreading blaze. In addition, students helped to transport the members of SPE to temporary accommodations in East College, and provided aid to those men who suffered from the effects of the smoke and the stifling heat.

The IFC has taken immediate initiative to sponsor a clothing drive for the members of SPE who were left destitute by the conflagration. Since the majority of the students who lived in the house lost all their possessions in the fire, the rest of us at Bucknell will be heavily relied upon to further contribute our assistance in helping these people to get back on their feet.

Because of this tragedy, the student body is presented with a chance to work side by side in aiding these unfortunate victims of the fire. We know that we can count on your support!

Hats Off!

When approximately 2,000 people came to Davis Gymnasium last week, they not only heard a great orchestra perform but were present at the finale of this year's Artist Series, perhaps the most rewarding of those ever had at Bucknell. It would be a safe assumption to say that nearly all those who heard them were impressed by Van Cliburn's sensitive piano technique, the Festival Quartet's intimate playing, and the Amsterdam Concertgebouw Orchestra's brilliant executions. The less said about the Solov Ballet the better.

While the size of the audiences at the concerts this year have been anything but spectacular (with the exception of Cliburn's), attendance has decidedly improved over the past few years. Unfortunately, there is still a considerable percentage of students who are not desirous of taking advantage of these rare opportunities. These students are not only denying themselves the possibilities of being deeply stimulated, but they are actually paying for something of which they do not partake. Some might think that the latter is unjust, but since a university's aim should be to educate its students as best it can, supplying them with the finest in art is one way to help accomplish this goal.

One cannot imagine that the fulfillment of this aspect of the goal could be in more capable hands than Lindsey Merrill's, the man in charge of the Artist Series. Much to his credit, Mr. Merrill has not compromised his tastes with those of the general level of cultural interest (or, rather, disinterest) of the majority of students on this campus; instead he has sought to bring to Bucknell only the highest quality, and has well succeeded in doing so. One look at next year's program shows that he seems quite set upon outdoing himself again, with such artists as the Goldovsky Grand Opera Theater, the Berlin Philharmonic, Richard Tucker, and Isaac Stern.

What else is there to say, except, "Thank you, Mr. Merrill."

The Bucknellian

OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
Established 1897

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the other day I was sure we were about to invade Lewisburg or something of that order because all the sem-gems were streaming out of the helium-haven also known as the Sem and they were all dressed in combinations of black & white according to term of sentence served here however I discovered that it was merely the annual exodus for the moving-up day fun and games which consist of song contests to see which class can come the closest to the original tune of the song and remember the greatest number of words to said vocal exercise they are said to follow this up with a rose throwing contest and all good little girls then are awarded later hours hooley etc.

SAM

Delta Zeta's Sophomore Rush Advocates Open Dorm Policy

The Bucknell Chapter of Delta Zeta sorority recently submitted to Pannhellenic Council a proposal for sophomore year rushing. The proposal has been considered by such sorority, with varying reactions. Since the proposal includes the suggestion of open dorms, and since it affects all women at least indirectly, Pannhellenic Council has decided to submit it to WSGA for consideration.

To complement partial knowledge of the Proposal and to correct misinformation concerning it, The Bucknellian would like to print the proposal as submitted to Pannhellenic Council. Any wishing additional information may contact Carolyn Schaaf or Barbara Weaver.

Delta Zeta has voted that the following proposal be brought to Pannhellenic Council for consideration:

PROPOSAL: that formal rush be deferred until the beginning of the sophomore year and that all dorms be opened following the first six weeks of the first semester (about mid-semester).

We list the following arguments in support of this proposal:

I. In the Rushing situation open dorms would provide a more realistic atmosphere.

(a) Open dorms would allow both freshman and upperclass women to get to know each other as they choose in the relatively relaxed and natural atmosphere of the dormitories and would not limit their acquaintances and impressions to those made in the strained dining hall situation.

(b) Open dorms would permit the freshmen and upperclass women alike to better distinguish between a real personal interest in each other and the mere forced smiles of rush.

II. IFC Scholarship Applications are now available for the Dean of Men's office for IFC's \$300 scholarship. The deadline is May 1.

III. Deferred Rush would help to strengthen sororities on the Bucknell campus.

(a) Under the present system, sororities devote the major portion of their time and energies to rushing in the first semester and to orientation of pledges during the second semester. With deferred rush, sororities could devote more time to more worthwhile and meaningful functions—social, cultural, philanthropic, etc.

(b) With deferred rush sororities would not need to (and for that matter, could not) rush throughout a whole year at the same intensity that is maintained for one semester.

(c) Since open dorms and deferred rush would provide rushes with better opportunities for making realistic sorority decisions, sororities would benefit by pledging more congenial groups who would be genuinely enthusiastic about sorority life.

(d) Deferred rush and open dorms would eliminate the sophomore disenchantment and would cut down on deactivations.

Objectives Answered

In addition to these arguments for the proposal, we have tried to anticipate some of the more valid arguments against this proposal and to these we present counter-arguments:

1. During the period of transition, nationals and perhaps some local chapters may complain about the lag of members and money. Remember, we will experience this lag for only one semester, and even at that we will not lose any class. Also, we can fill our quotas (if we so desire) with pick-ups from the three upper classes during this period of transition.

2. Many more women may decide to go independent when they find they have already managed very nicely on their own. Most of these women would not make good sorority women anyhow and would probably dampen sorority enthusiasm and self-confidence if they had joined in their freshman year, thinking it was the thing to do.

Letters to the Editor must carry the complete name and address of the writer. If possible, they should be typewritten. Pen names will be permitted or names will be withheld at the editor's discretion.

Two truisms from the Pitt News:

"The rules for success are just bound to work if you do."

"Speak to please yourself, and you'll have a captive audience."

The Keystoneian of Keystone Jr. College offers this definition of a kiss: Kiss—a noun, though more often used as a conjunction; it is never declined; it is more common than proper, usually used in the plural, and agrees with all genders.

(c) Inasmuch as a certain amount of surface technique and politics is involved necessarily in the business of rush, open dorms would provide more opportunities for freshman women to view and understand rush from the sorority point of view, and would enable them to make a more realistic decision as to whether or not they wish to become a part of this system.

Better Conditions

II. Deferred Rush would provide more desirable conditions and opportunities for all those participating.

(a) Deferred rush would allow freshman women two semesters to adjust academically and to make their grades.

(b) Deferred rush would provide us with a more reasonable length of time to establish closer acquaintances with a greater number of women.

(c) Deferred rush would enable freshmen to view their chances with certain groups more realistically and would eliminate such needless disappointment.

(d) Since many close freshman groups are split up necessarily by the housing procedures, the sophomores would make their sorority choices more individually without the pressures exerted by many freshman hall groups to join a particular sorority or just any sorority at all.

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the Editor's Mailbox

Dear Editor:

The Brothers of the Pennsylvania Kappa Chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon wish to express their deep and sincere thanks to all who have offered their assistance since the burning of our chapter house. A special "thank you" goes to the University and to the other fraternities who have helped us in every possible way, and who have given us a great deal of moral support.

Sincerely,
The Brothers of the Pennsylvania Chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon

Spring Festival Luncheon
Tickets are now on sale at
Women's Dining Hall and the
Men's Cafeteria for the Luncheon on Saturday, May 6. Price of tickets \$1.00 each.

Rip Engel Speaks
At Sports Dinner

The Men's Student Government organization met on April 13. The order of business included swearing in of the new officers by the president, Bill Uch.

The convention, including representatives from Pennsylvania, Maryland, Delaware, and the District of Columbia, met recently in Pittsburgh.

Roger will head the 4,000 federated members of the Middle Atlantic States in their endeavor to create Christian ideals on their respective campuses. He will also be in charge of the MAP delegation at the National Convention in Berkeley, California this summer.

The newly elected chairman pledged a concentrated effort to help all small clubs that are without full-time chaplains within the province.

Betsy Duffron will serve on the Province Executive Committee as MAP's secretary in coordinating all province correspondence and publications. Two other members of the Bucknell Newman Club attended the convention and participated in the lectures, workshops, and the exchange of ideas. They were Elaine Fiorentino and Ronald Courtemanche.

Alumni clubs continue to hold one or more meetings a year and five club areas continue to hold weekly or monthly luncheons.

MSG realizes that many of the male students are not aware of the functions of its organization. Therefore, a publicity committee has been elected to acquaint the Bucknellian with the transactions of the meetings. However, in order that MSG may act in the best interests of the male student body it has been suggested that students address their problems to a representative or attend the meetings themselves.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS—APRIL 28-MAY 4
FRIDAY, APRIL 28

American Institute of Chemical Engineers Conclave
Golf vs. Lehigh Bethlehem, Pa.
Phi Beta Kappa Address: Dr. Samuel Krueger

Schools, Laws and Reforms: Three Firsts in
Man's Recorded History Olin Sci. Aud.

Assignment Abroad: Dr. Clarence Thurber,
Ford Foundation—Training Americans for Overseas Service CH A-102

SATURDAY, APRIL 29

Track—Penn Relays Philadelphia
Assignment Abroad: Cultural Milieu of West Africa—Professor Richard J. Peterce, CH A-102

Golf vs. Gettysburg Univ. Golf Course
Tennis vs. Upsala 7t St. Courts

Assignment Abroad: Specific Channels for Overseas Service CH A-210

Assignment Abroad: Movie—World Without End—Visual Aids Aud.

7:30 & 9 p.m. Hilltop: The Captain from Kolpenick V. Lit. Aud.

Actors' Lab: One-Act Play—All Fall Down CH A-102
by Nancy Owen

SUNDAY, APRIL 30

Nine-thirty Class Hunt Rec Room

Chapel: Dr. Robert W. Spike, General Secretary for Program, The Board of Home Missions of the Congregational and Christian Churches, New York, New York Univ. Theatre

Bucknell Symphony Orchestra Concert Davis Annex

MONDAY, MAY 1

Math Dept. Lecture: Dr. H. H. Goldstein
On the Nature of Numerical Analysis Olin Sci. Aud.

TUESDAY, MAY 2

Golf vs. Juniata Huntingdon

Tennis vs. Gettysburg Gettysburg

Track vs. Juniata and Locomotion Memorial Stadium

Picnic: SPE, PME and AIP Cowan

History Dept. Lecture: Charles T. Butler Olin Aud.

A Tourist's View of Kiev, Leningrad and Moscow

THURSDAY, MAY 4

Cap and Dagger: The Male Animal Univ. Theatre

English Society Elects Sekeres

Sigma Tau Delta, the National English Literary Honor Society which was recently re-instated on Bucknell's campus, has announced its new officers. The officers are as follows: president, Joel Sekeres; secretary, Judy Schaff; treasurer, Nancy Ellison.

In order to become a member of the English Honorary, a student must be an upperclassman with a numerical academic average in English of 3.8. The new members include David Acknowled, Lois Everett, Nancy Ellison, Linda Hardt, Robert Heller, Mary Hertrich, Joel Sekeres, Wynn Seward, Judy Schaff, and Joseph Dederich.

Under the guidance of Miss McLaughlin, the English Honorary is undertaking several projects. It will work with Touche in order to develop the magazine into a more scholarly literary work.

Secondly, in collaboration with the Robbins Lecture Committee, the group will invite skilled speakers to Bucknell. Finally, the English Honorary will organize seminar reading groups in which one might read his prose and poetry.

Newman Club Elects Braun As Chairman

Roger Braun, a junior from Merrick, N. Y., was elected province chairman by the Middle Atlantic Province of Newman Clubs.

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A Tourist's View of Kiev, Leningrad and Moscow

THURSDAY, MAY 4

Cap and Dagger: The Male Animal Univ. Theatre

Inspection of Corps of Cadets Features Awards to Students

During the review and ceremony at the annual federal inspection for the Bucknell Corps of Cadets several awards will be presented to outstanding military students in each of the academic classes of the University. These awards are sponsored by the Department of the Army and numerous patriotic, military, and scientific organizations which support the ROTC programs.

Members of each academic class are eligible for the following awards:

Superior Cadet Ribbon. The Department of the Army will award annually the Superior Cadet Ribbon, with certificate and lapel device, to the outstanding student in each academic year at Bucknell.

The Chicago Tribune Award. These awards are donated by the Chicago Tribune to outstanding cadets in ROTC units throughout the country. Two gold and two silver ribbons are awarded annually; gold to basic course students and silver to advanced students. Selection is based on a high standard of military achievement, academic attainment, and good character.

The American Legion has established an award at Bucknell for the individual who displays outstanding leadership and interest in the ROTC program.

The National Rifle Association annually presents an award to the ROTC Cadet who has the highest average on the Small Bore Rifle Team at the end of the year.

Members of the Basic Course of Military Science are eligible for the following awards:

The Pershing Rifle Award. Co. M-5 of the Pershing Rifles at Bucknell University will bestow a cash award of \$5.00 and a medal to that cadet enrolled in Basic Course ROTC, who has attained the title of "Best Drilled Cadet."

Sons of the American Revolution. The Sons of the American Revolution presents this award annually to the Basic Course Cadet who displays high ideals of character and citizenship.

Members of the Advanced Course of Military Science are eligible for the following awards:

The Association of the United States Army presents each year to the Junior who does the most to advance the ROTC Unit and the Military Department through leadership.

Pennsylvania Chapter of Daughters of Founders and Patriots of America presents a medal to the ROTC Cadet that is an outstanding student of American History.

Shikellimo Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution awards two medals: one to an Advanced Cadet and one to a Basic Cadet who best exemplify good citizenship, with further qualifications of Honor, Service, Courage, Leadership, and Patriotism.

The Officers' Club of the Bucknell ROTC Department awards annually a trophy to the outstanding non-commissioned officer who displays the greatest initiative and progress throughout the year. The Cadet will also have his name engraved upon a permanent plaque retained by the Military Science Department.

The Military Order of World Wars presents a medal of merit to the outstanding Junior who does the most to uphold the Honor, Integrity, and Supremacy of our National Government.

Members of the Senior Class are eligible for the following awards:

The Armed Forces Chemical Association presents each year an award to the outstanding individual in a field allied with Chemistry.

The Officers' Club of the Bucknell ROTC Department annually awards a saber to the Company Commander that has displayed outstanding leadership throughout the year.

Pennsylvania Chapter of Daughters of Founders and Patriots of America presents a medal to the ROTC Cadet who is an outstanding student of American History.

Committee Discusses Freshman Firesides

A committee of Tom Argus, Forbes DeRusha, Erik Mason and Barb Stumm is in the process of planning the Freshman Fireside program for next fall. Firesides will begin in the last week of September and will meet weekly for a period of six weeks. A different topic will be discussed each week. If successful, firesides may be extended for a longer period as a continuation of the freshman orientation program.

Interested and capable leaders are needed to make next year's fireside program a success. Application blanks are now available in the CA office for anyone who would like to be a fireside leader.

Any suggestions on ways to improve the fireside program are welcome.

The United States Armor Association presents annually a group of books on the utilization of tanks to the outstanding graduate choosing Armor as his branch of service.

Each year the **Helms Athletic Foundation** presents an award to the ROTC Cadet who has contributed most in the field of athletics on campus.

The Armed Forces Communications and Electronics Association presents an award to the ROTC Cadet who has distinguished himself in the field of communications and photography.

Besides the awards which are mentioned in the preceding paragraphs, there are several other awards.

The Chicago Tribune Award. These awards are donated by the Chicago Tribune to outstanding cadets in ROTC units throughout the country. Two gold and two silver ribbons are awarded annually; gold to basic course students and silver to advanced students. Selection is based on a high standard of military achievement, academic attainment, and good character.

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Golfers Stopped by 'Middies'; Beat Hens; Track Team Second

by Ted Odenwald

In the past week the Bison golf squad won two of three meets while the track squad placed second in a three team meet.

The golf team dropped a 4-3 decision Saturday to a strong Navy squad. The winner of each individual match was determined by the number of holes won. Bob Schadt, the Bison's number one man, was eliminated on the 14th hole by Midshipman Bill Catlett. Bucknellian Bob Eitzweiler had the closest match of the afternoon as he finished all 18 holes with a stroke lead. Pete Sang and Don Motiner each won victories for the Bucknell cause, eliminating their opponents on the 16th and 15th holes, respectively.

Navy golfers Tom Haney, Mike Moore, and Walt Martin defeated their respective Bison opponents, Curt Mull, Jerry Singer, and Ted Casey.

New Scoring Method

The next two Bison matches were scored differently. The individual leading after the first nine holes received one point as did the individual who had the lowest score for the second 18. The winner also received one extra point.

The Bisons easily defeated Delaware 13½-4½ in a MAC match. Bob Schadt, Bob Eitzweiler, Jerry Singer, Pete Sang, and Ted Casey each earned a win. Only Mull failed to score a win. Schadt had the low score of the day with a fine 73 total. The closest Bisons were Eitzweiler and Mull, each with a 79.

The golf squad turned in another excellent performance in trouncing Lafayette, 13½ to 4½. Schadt, Eitzweiler, Mull, Singer, and Casey each took a victory, with Mull and Singer each winning on shutouts. Pete Sang was the only Bison to lose. Bucknell's low shooters were Singer, 76, Eitzweiler, 77, and Schadt, 80.

The Bisons failed to have one man finish in first place as they wound up second in a three team track meet. The meet brought two other MAC schools, Delaware and Muhlenberg, to the Bucknell Stadium.

100 Won in 10.1

In the 100 yard dash, Steve Mackenzie finished third and Bob Mackenzie fourth as Delaware walked away with the first two finishing posts. The victor, Johns, had a winning time of 10.1 seconds. In the 220-yard dash, Bucknell again had two men among the top four runners, as Mackenzie finished third and Magoon, fourth. Buzz Holmes and Dick Lemmerich finished second and third, respectively in the 440-yard run. Jeff Martin was able to take third place in both the mile and two mile runs while Ray DeCamp was third in the 800-yard run. In the 220-yard low hurdles event, Bob Risacher and Dick Doddie placed third and fourth respectively for the Bisons.

Doddie was able to capture a sparkling second place in the 120-yard high hurdles event while Risacher captured fourth place. Art Lemkau and Ron Andreuzzi captured third and fourth places in the javelin throw while Jim Burleson was fourth in the shotput. Bison discus man Art Michaels could only gain a fourth place in his event. Bob Theis and Seby Scialaba fared better, finishing second and third respectively in the pole vault. Dick Doddie came through again for the Bisons by taking third place in the high jump event and second place in the broad jump event.

At the end of the meet, Delaware held a commanding lead with 101 points while the Bisons and Muhlenberg followed with 49 and 14 points, respectively.

The professor who comes in 15 minutes late is rare—in fact, he's in a class by himself.

TENNIS TEAM TOPS LEHIGH IN MAC MATCH

Breaking an early season losing skid, Bucknell's tennis team posted an 8-1 victory over the Albright College Lions in Reading last Thursday afternoon. The Bisons dropped only one set in the singles matches. The summary:

Singles:
Jim Hand, BU captain, defeated Bruce Bower, 7-5, 6-0.
Doug Herkner, BU, defeated Glen Ruoff, 12-10, 6-1.
Mike Nachwalter, BU, defeated Bill Ruoff, 6-2, 6-1.
Ted Altman, BU, defeated Jim Kurtz, 6-3, 6-1.
Bob Heuman, BU, defeated Mike Shatler.

Frank Famariss, BU, defeated Mike Pierce, 6-0, 6-0.
Doubles:
Hand and Nachwalter, B, defeated Bowen and Ruoff, 6-2, 6-1.

Ruoff and Kurtz, A, downed Herkner and Famariss, 13-11, 6-1.
John Engel and Pete Kaplan, B, defeated Shatler and Anderson, 6-2, 8-6.

The Bisons could not remain on the winning path as they lost to Lehigh 3-1 last Saturday. The lone winner was Bob Heuman who defeated Murry Rust, 6-3, 6-3 at the fifth singles. Jim Hand and Mike Nachwalter forced their men into three sets before they lost.

Disaster struck last Wednesday at Haverford as the Bisons lost 9-0. They failed to win one set. The team expects to get back on the winning trail this Saturday when they meet Upsala at 1:30 on the Seventh Street Courts.

Secretary to her downhearted boss whose desk is piled high with papers: "Allowing for holiday excitement, office parties, post-season letdown and normal absenteeism, we should have December's work cleaned up by January 25th."

Between the Benches

by Steve Skinner



The Ordeal

If it's true that baseball coaches and managers live and die with every pitch that's thrown, then Bucknell mentor Rod Oberlin has probably carried himself to a mental graveyard more times than one man deserves. While inwardly hoping that Oberlin doesn't have to hold his breath each time his representative on the mound delivers the "goods," the average spectator should have some idea of Rod's ordeal after analyzing the following statistics.

In four games this spring season the baseball team has bobbled the ball 23 times. In contrast they have collected only 25 hits, 20 divided among four players, and have scored 15 runs. Fourteen of those runs were earned. Here comes the part that must give Oberlin gray hairs.

Gray-Hairsville

The opposition has crossed home plate exactly 35 times in the four contests. Thanks to the "Terrible-Twenty-Three" the enemy has been able to score 22 of those 35 tallies with the assistance of the Bisons. They (the opposition) have earned but 13 of the runs against Bucknell in the four games. They've banged out 39 hits, however, and have made only four bingles on the field. While realizing that overall experience is not at a premium in the interests of pride and Mr. Oberlin's health there is obviously only one method by which each Bison baseball game can be prevented from becoming a heart-rending "Comedy of Errors".

Football's Not Carefree

Coach Oberlin may have his problems on the diamond, but Coach Bob Odell is not entirely free from worry or care himself. He is still sounding the depth of talent at his disposal for a "replacement" for Paul Terhes at quarterback, as indicated in last week's somewhat poetically but illegibly titled story, "OD Searches for QB". The issue will probably not be solved until next fall. In the meantime Odell has the trouble of getting enough football players together to hold a practice.

As if afternoon labs weren't enough to cut down the number present when the first wind-sprint whistle blows, the fact that no less than 13 men are sidelined by aches and pains, with others probably on the way (one week of practice left), has not allowed Odell much mobility in position determination.

Weak Kneed Individuals?

No less than five knees, the Achilles' Heel of almost every athlete, have been banged up seriously. Sophs Bob Aleva, Tom Richards, and Mike Seigfried, as well as junior George Rieu, and senior Bill Urch are out of action. Urch received a cartilage operation last week.

Besides Don Chaump, Walt Mayer, and Denny Morgan who are sitting out practice because of last season's wounds, Bob Williams is recovering from a bout with "Mono".

The Crippled Herd

Tom's Alexander and Noteware have been decommissioned by back and leg injuries, respectively, while Kirk Foule, captain of next fall's "Herd" is out with a broken finger. Dick Tyrrel is currently sporting a cast thanks to a chipped elbow. And so on ad infinitum. The ironic part of all this disability is that padding is getting better and more extensive as each season progresses.

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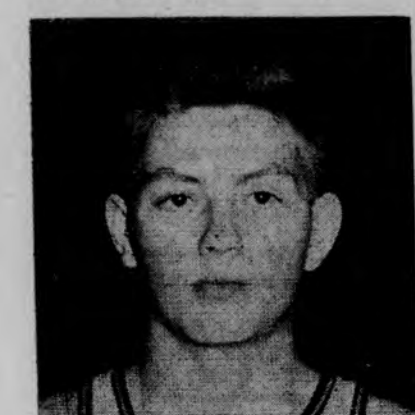
New Term Commences September 18, 1961

Further information may be obtained from the Office of the Director of Admissions,
375 PEARL ST., BROOKLYN 1, N. Y. Near Borough Hall
Telephone: MA 5-2200

KASNICK HURT BY GROUNDERS

The baseball team suffered a grievous loss last Friday when a bad hop by the first ground ball of the game with Lafayette decked third baseman Mike Kasnick indefinitely. On the first play of the game Kasnick knelt to field a routine grounder off the infield grass and was struck in the eye when a crazy hop got away from him. Kasnick, who wears contact lenses, made one gesture to his eye before collapsing in pain.

The Lafayette trainer rushed onto the field, where he removed the lense from Mike's eye with an instrument in his medical kit. Fortunately, when the ball struck Kasnick the small corneal lense was pushed downward instead of breaking. Shortly after the removal of the lense Kasnick's eye was swollen shut.



MIKE KASNICK

"Kas," a native of Central City, Pa., had been doubling as a pitcher and third baseman this season and was one of the better hitters on the team. He started as a guard this winter on the basketball team, and in high school basketball once scored 92 points in a single contest. How soon he will return to action is not known.

Ben Jones, junior from Cranford, N. J., was also sidelined last week as the result of a pulled leg muscle. Ben, a catcher-converted to first baseman, was a regular starter on last year's squad, and moved to the initial sack for the first two contests this spring.

SOFTBALL STANDINGS

League "A"	
SAE	3-0
DU	3-1
PKP	2-1
SAM	1-2
LCA	1-2
SPE	1-3
PLT	0-2
League "B"	
PGD	3-0
SC	3-0
TC	2-1
KDR	1-3
KS	0-2
TKE	0-3

A secretary, whose boss is dozing in chair after one too many during lunch hour, to caller: "Sorry, he's still out from lunch."
—The Reader's Digest

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Lafayette, Albright Club Bisons; Neisner Belts Pair of Home Runs

The Bucknell baseball team was unable to win again last weekend, as it dropped decisions to Lafayette and Albright. In a game played Tuesday against Muhlenberg, the Bisons were leading 2-0 when rain halted action.

The Bisons lost 12-6 last Saturday, as Albright College scored 7 runs in the first two innings against starting and losing pitcher Bart Richards. Only five of Albright's total of 12 runs were earned, however.

Neisner Belts Two

Bucknell started strongly in this contest, as Sam Neisner opened the game with a home run. The Bisons scored two more in the third inning. Neisner homered for the second consecutive time to start the rally. Then Ken Twiford walked, moved to second on a single by Ash Ditka, and scored following a double by Bart Richards. The Bisons bunched their final three tallies in the seventh. Consecutive singles by Manuel and Neisner preceded a home run by shortstop Ken Twiford. Both Neisner and Richards collected three hits for the Bisons. Steve Weems pitched the last five innings, and yielded only three hits and one unearned run.

Ken Twiford and Sam Neisner also starred last Friday, but the Bisons were unable to avert a 13-4 thumping at the hands of Lafayette College. The Leopards scored single runs in the first and second, and sewed up the decision with a three-spot in the fourth inning against losing pitcher Dick Kiehn. Four different players slashed out three hits for Lafayette.

The Bisons scored a run in the second inning, and added two

more in the third on a home run by Ken Twiford following a Sam Neisner base hit. The final tally was registered in the eighth. Twiford and Neisner each collected a brace of hits to lead the BU attack.

Ditka In Dual Role



Apart from being a hard-hitting halfback on the football team, Ashton Ditka is giving Bucknell a lift on the diamond where he is one of the top hitters on the baseball team.

—DRIVE WITH CARE—

Pangburn Race to the Wire; SAE, PGD Lead in Softball

The competition between Delta Upsilon and Phi Kappa Psi for the all-year Trophy reached new intensity this week as the golf and softball races began to take shape. Phi Psi swept all opposition 3-0 and 3-0 as they defeated SPE and TKE to gain a spot in the semi-finals. They defeated SAM in softball, but lost to SAE. DU defeated SC 2-1 in their opening golf match and won two of their first three softball games. They trail PKP by 21 points, a lead which will be almost impossible to overcome unless they gain the finals in both golf and softball and Phi Psi completely folds. The first round of golf resulted in the following victories:

INTRAMURAL STANDINGS		
	Track	Pts.
DU	32	355½
PKP	66	376½
PGD	58	320
LCA	23	316½
SAE	31	316½
SC	52.5	314½
SAM	22	311
PLT	20	282½
KS	25	248
TKE	20.5	240½
SPE	20	213
TKE	21	202
KDR	21	190½

SOFTBALL RESULTS

APRIL 26, WED.

SAE over SAM	DU over LCA
DU over SC	PGD over KS
PKP over SPE	PKP over SPE
PGD over TC	KDR over TKE
KS over LCA	

For the benefactions of Mr. Charles A. Dana and Mr. Rush H. Kress to Bucknell, a grateful University named the building in which engineering is taught The Charles A. Dana Engineering Building, and renamed West College Rush H. Kress Hall.

Keep off grass; stay on path.



Tareyton delivers the flavor...



Here's one filter cigarette that's really different!

The difference is this: Tareyton's Dual Filter gives you a unique inner filter of ACTIVATED CHARCOAL, definitely proved to make the taste of a cigarette mild and smooth. It works together with a pure white outer filter—to balance the flavor elements in the smoke.

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OXFORD at its best

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\$5.00

Brough's at Bucknell

'Well, If the Bell Don't Make, Bump Once,' Pennsylvania Dutchman's Words Misunderstood

by Lois Everett

The hind-end-foremost type of fractured Pennsylvania Dutch-English, invented in the past decade or two by bric-a-brac manufacturers to make what they call "Amish stuff" more palatable to the tourist buying public, has developed into a type of humor enjoyed by everyone, including the Pennsylvania Dutch. Perhaps the classic example of it is found in a story about a huckster driving through the streets of Allentown with his wife, selling produce. As they stopped in front of a house, the woman alighted and went up to the door. After a few minutes' wait, the man said, "Did you bell?" To which the woman replied, "Sure I belled, but it didn't make." To this the irritated farmer retorted, "Well now, if the bell don't make, bump once."

Pa. Dutch Distorted

There are many more stories like this one, but these widely publicized examples are a distortion of the actual Pennsylvania Dutch speech and they should be taken as such instead of being confused with either the Pennsylvania Dutch-English. It should like to believe that the Pennsylvania-Dutch were capable of murdering the English language with such verve and style, but it takes a city slicker to swallow sentences like these.

I've lived the majority of my lifetime in and around the heart of the Pennsylvania-Dutch area, and it wasn't until I moved to New Jersey for a few years and then finally came to college that I discovered there were several words in my vocabulary which were full of meaning to me, but which meant absolutely nothing to people from other states with whom I was conversing. Ever since then I've made a point of finding out all I could about the phrases and words I'd used without a second thought in my everyday speech. I'd like to clear up a few things about the Pennsylvania-Dutch language and point out that there is real humor in Dutch-English expression that is quite wholesome and doesn't really have to be distorted to the point that it gives the impression that Pennsylvania-Dutch people are ignorant.

Pennsylvania Dutch is a dialect which was brought to Pennsylvania from the Palatinate between 1683 and the time of the Revolutionary War. It is a dignified language, not a degenerate form of German as some poorly informed people think, and has been the cradle tongue of millions of Americans—including the Hoovers and the Eisenhowers—from Colonial times to the present. However, when the Dutchman tries to express himself in English quickly, or when he literally translates his dialect into English, he may add a heavy Dutch accent and a sprinkling of dialect loan-words to his English conversation. It is this aspect of their speech that has been distorted and made to serve a commercial purpose.

Common Expressions

Some quaint expressions heard in the Dutch country are as follows: "The paper wants rain," "The butter won't reach," "The bread is all," "Reach me the meat over," "The picture didn't get," "Outen the lights." These expressions are so common as to cause only a flicker of amusement, but if you think about them, they're rather amusing.

The most interesting aspect of this Dutch-English speech can be heard when a Pennsylvania-Dutchman speaking in his rural English, occasionally includes one or several odd words that seemingly have no orthodox origin.

The spelling of these words varies

slightly with the intonation the individual persons care to give them, and I haven't been able to find them even in a slang dictionary; yet everyone who has had contact with them has no difficulty in understanding the written or pronounced variations. They are words such as:

Spritz, meaning squirt or splash someone with water; **strubbel**, meaning disheveled, as strubbelly hair; **dobbich**, meaning clumsy; **rutsch** or **rooth**, meaning to squirm; **wunnerlitsch**, meaning to be inquisitive in the nosy sense of the word; **grex**, meaning a high form of complaint; a person who is grexy is one who is always complaining; **klook** and **peep**, meaning a hen and her chick; **hex**, meaning a witch or the verb to bewitch; **uhl**, the Pa-Dutch utterance in place of excuse me; **fress**, meaning to eat, usually meant as eating in between meals when you shouldn't be; and **putz**, name for the creche or Christmas crib and the rest of the manger scene placed under the Christmas tree.

Dutchman Spritzes Grass

Thus to the amusement of the visitor, when the Dutchman waters his lawn he "spritzes" the grass; when he gets up in the morning and looks at his hair in the mirror he says it looks awfully "strubbelly"; if his child does not still he tells him to stop "rootching"; when the potato bin is empty the Dutch housewife announces that the potatoes are

"all"; if he wants you to turn off the light he is likely to tell you to "outen" it; and if his children talk at the table with food in their mouth he admonishes them, "Eat your mouth empty, before you say something, once!"

Also during his conversation the Dutchman may use several expressive interjections of which "Ach," "El! ei," and "El-yi, yi" are the most important. As the rest of the examples given, these interjections lose most of their vigor in print, especially for those people who have never heard them in the context of a sentence and accompanied with facial expressions and hand movements which give them true quality of meaning.

Most assuredly these words and phrases would be frowned on by scholars and pedagogues; but some of them, when used in conversation in a community where they are understood, find their usage justified—especially when to all intents and purposes they express so much better than English what the speaker who understands them has in mind. For me several of these words have more depth of meaning than their English counterparts, even though I wouldn't care to try them out on an English professor. He would probably be grexy about it, and think my English was dobbich and strubbelly.

Two values on which the strength of the Bucknell of Tomorrow rests, are alumni loyalty and the support of friends.

Oh, Tulips that Bloom in Spring - Watch Out! -

by Carol Dunham

With the coming of warmer weather, a mad frenzy for flowers takes hold of the sem. This frenzy is responsible for one of the most heinous crimes.

Wednesday: April 19—10:15 p. m.

Three anonymous sem-gems, dressed in khaki trench-coats, were seen leaving Chet's. They proceeded in the direction of the hill. Then . . . yes, they hitchhiked up the hill and were deposited in front of Olin Science building. Not a moment was lost. They knew what they had to do and went immediately to work. You know . . . ELKING can be quite dangerous.

They moved cautiously. Then, headlights; no, it wasn't the campus police. The three figures flattened on the ground again resumed their positions. At last their task was completed. Not a daffodil remained. They started down the hill carrying bouquet's of loot when they spied a little man, pushing a big laundry cart out of the quad. He was a reasonable chap. The coast down the hill was divine.

The three proceeded to the Sem, where they "tiploped" through the tulips, removing all the petals . . .

—DRIVE WITH CARE—

The Lyons Shop

Looking for figure flattery? A "Lillibet" goes a long way! You'll love the deceptively demure "little girl look" of this pastel checkedingham swimsuit, frosted with white pique and brushed with baby rose embroidery. The suit has a marvelous inner bra, crinkelastic inserts, back zipper and double straps. 10-18, \$15.95.

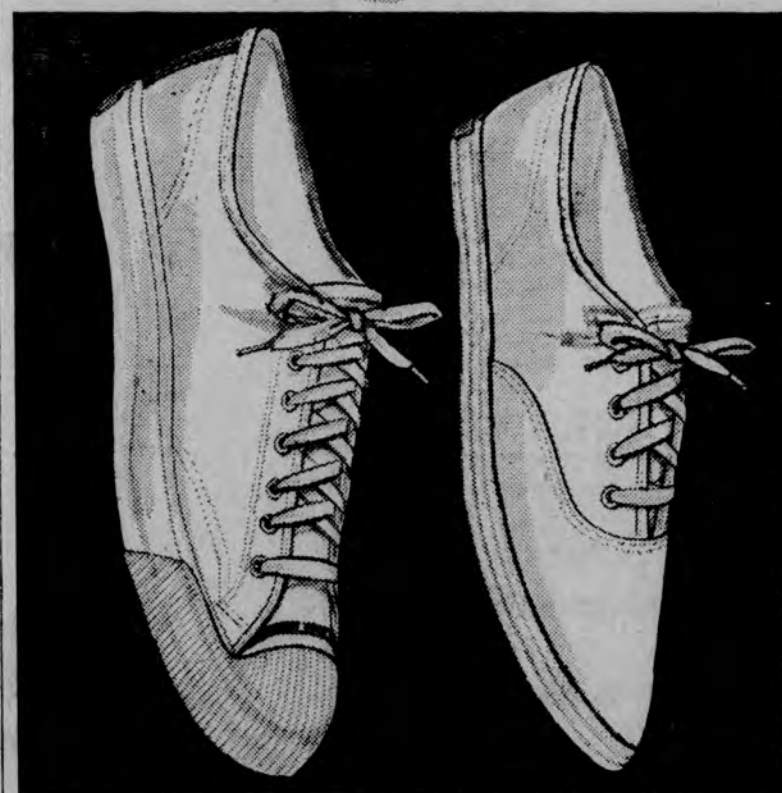
just wear a smile and a Jantzen



Get out from under the avalanche; don't put off your career planning 'til graduation time. Provident Mutual offers college men excellent opportunities in life insurance sales and sales management with a training program that's tops in the business. What's more, you can get started now, while you're still in school. We'll be glad to answer your questions about a career in life insurance. Telephone or stop by to see us.

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CAMPUS REPRESENTATIVE
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GOP Delegates Plan Convention

"It's Up To You In '62" is the theme of the Young Republican's National Convention being held in Minneapolis, Minnesota, on June 21-24, 1961.

The convention program will feature many Republican speakers and political workshops for the delegates. Another feature will be the election of national officers. Beginning on Wednesday, June 21, at 2 p. m. will be registration, followed by important state caucuses. Thursday will bring meetings of special importance. The College Service Committee Meeting will be held to inform and aid the college students in Young Republican Clubs from all over the U. S. After the main Opening Session, there will be a Smorgasbord Dinner at Lake Minnetonka. Friday will be filled with College Political Meetings, Workshops, a Candidates' Reception and State Caucuses. After the Election of National Officers on Saturday there will be a farewell Banquet and Dance.

More stimulating politicking and informative discussion than ever before is being offered this year. Young Republicans meeting in Minneapolis will be staying in the nearby remodeled Madison Hotel, which offers three famous restaurants, TV and air-conditioned suites. Free time will be filled with trips through the shopping center and dinner at The Flame Room, Freddie's Cafe, Schreck's Cafe and Harry's or Charlie's. Twenty-two lakes within the city limits provide opportunity for swimming, canoeing or sailing.

All delegates who register before June 1 need pay only \$8 for registration. After that date the fee will be raised. There have been set up special rates for the convention, ranging from suites to single rooms, and dormitory type accommodations for \$4.00.

Anyone interested in attending the Young Republicans National Convention in Minneapolis, Minnesota on June 21-24, 1961, please contact Skip Hatley, Box 134, or Penny West, Box W-156.

PRIVATE EYE

Pinned:—Roger Noble '60 to Carol Shute.
PGD—Bud Sheesley to Shirley Harvey.
Coods pinned off campus:—Lynne Devine to Mike McCombs, PDT, Penn State.

Engaged:—Bob Reynolds, Kappa Sigma to Babs Good '60.
New Pledges:—Theta Chi—Gene Cleaver, Jim Johnston, George Dirkes.

HILLTOP

Ferdinand Waldo Demara or "the great impostor" certainly met his match in a poor cobbler named Wilhelm Voight, whose true story is told in *The Captain from Koepenick*. Hilltop's presentation for tomorrow evening at 8 p. m. in Vaughan Literature Auditorium.

Because a passport was denied him, Voight obtained a second-hand captain's uniform and became the commander of a squad of soldiers in the Kaiser's Imperial Army, a position he quickly took advantage of by ordering his men to arrest the Mayor of Koepenick and taking him to Berlin.

What happened to Voight and his amazing masquerade provides for unusual entertainment in this film that is based on Carl Zuckmayer's classic comedy. When first released in 1956, *The Captain from Koepenick* received rave reviews from most newspapers and is now generally considered to be one of the best German films of post-war years.

In September 1959, the University offered arrangements with the Girard Trust Corn Exchange Bank of Philadelphia for installment payment of tuition and fees, and 126 parents elected to use this program.



Absent-minded Professor

Not so absent-minded when you get right down to it. He remembered the most important item—the Coke! Yes, people will forgive you almost anything if you just remember to bring along their favorite sparkling drink—ice-cold Coca-Cola. Do have another, professor!



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At the Movies

by Joel Flegler

When *General Della Rovere* was recently released, the majority of the cinema world stood up and cheered, for to most people this represented the end of an artistic stagnation that had been going on for nearly 15 years. One of the most important figures in the neo-realism movement in Italy, Roberto Rossellini had first scored an international success with his *Open City* and *Paisan*. Both had just ended, had done many films since then that had nearly all failed (deservedly so), and had finally completed another "masterpiece".

Never a worshipper of Rossellini's films, however, I approached *General Della Rovere* with a small amount of apprehension. Although there was much to be said for the realism of *Open City*, I thought that it had touched too often only the surface of events and persons and had missed the real warmth of the Italian people, a quality I hoped was present in his new motion picture.

Instead, I found in *General Della Rovere* that he had repeated the old formula again with one factor added: neo-triteness. At least in *Open City*, his characters, even the Germans, had an air of singularity about them, but here they are the prisoner who dies because he will not "talk," the German officer (well played by Hannes Messemer) who is brutal only because he is forced to be, the prostitute who sacrifices everything for the man she loves, etc. The characters have ceased being real people and have become mere stereotypes.

That is, all except for Bardone alias Colonel Grimaldi alias General Della Rovere, and he alone sustains one's interest in this long film. Indeed, he is the only character one believes in, except until his last 20 minutes when his rapid change from coward to hero is done with too much heroics and little enough truth. If only time had been spent concentrating on him instead of the numerous shots illustrating the pride and anguish of the Italian people, the whole film might have been much better. As it is, Vittorio de Sica is so good in the lead that his performance justifies the making of the movie.

Getting back to Mr. Rossellini, I wonder if the reason he returned to the subject of the Italian people in wartime was because he thought he had something new to say or because his other statements had somewhat failed. If it were for the former reason, then I can only say that I find nothing new expressed in this

movie that wasn't said better 15 years ago. It might also be because he thinks we have forgotten the war much too easily, and he is more than right; there are many of us who don't even remember it. Perhaps this is the reason why my sentiments toward General Della Rovere do not coincide with that of most other movie critics.

movie that wasn't said better 15 years ago. It might also be because he thinks we have forgotten the war much too easily, and he is more than right; there are many of us who don't even remember it. Perhaps this is the reason why my sentiments toward General Della Rovere do not coincide with that of most other movie critics.

C and D Stages Award-Winning One-Act Comedy

The Actors' Lab of Cap and Dagger will present Nancy Owen's award-winning one-act comedy, *All Fall Down*, tomorrow at 8 p. m. in 102A Coleman Hall. Nancy, a senior from Syracuse, New York, has been active in all Cap and Dagger productions. She has appeared in *Pajama Game*, *Sleeping Beauty*, and the Actors' Lab presentation of *The Dark Lady of the Sonnets*. She has served on the membership committee of Cap and Dagger and is director of publicity for the forthcoming production of Thurbur's *The Male Animal*. Nancy has also been a member of the House of Representatives and Chapel Choir and has served as vice-president and rush chairman of Alpha Phi sorority.

#4 in a series of polls conducted by L&M student representatives in over 100 colleges throughout the nation.

L&M UNLOCKS CAMPUS OPINION

Light up an L&M, and answer these questions. Then compare your answers with those of 1,383 other college students (at bottom of page).

Question #1: In your opinion, who is the greatest living American?
Answer: _____

Question #2: Should the college curriculum, taking note of the growing importance of science, require more science courses for non-science majors than at present?
Answer: Yes _____ No _____

Question #3: When you kiss your date, do you close your eyes?
Answer: Close my eyes _____ Don't close my eyes _____
Can't remember _____

Question #4: In your opinion, which of the following types of filters gives the best connotation of purity? (CHECK ONE)
Answer: A filter which is white inside and is wrapped in colored paper _____
A filter which is dyed a color and is wrapped in white paper _____
A filter which is white inside and out _____

L&M Campus Opinion Answers:

Answer, Question #1: Six highest scoring individuals: 1. Kennedy—2. Eisenhower—3. Stevenson—4. Schweitzer—5. Frost—6. Sandburg
(This question was asked February 1961. Note: Dr. Schweitzer is not an American.)

Answer, Question #2: Yes 30%—No 70%
Answer, Question #3: Close my eyes 11%
Don't close my eyes 11%
Can't remember 13%
Answer, Question #4: A filter which is white inside and is wrapped in colored paper 21%
A filter which is dyed a color and is wrapped in white paper 5%
A filter which is white inside and out 74%

L&M was first to offer you a pure white modern filter—the famous Miracle Tip—pure white inside, pure white outside. And L&M's modern filter enables you to fully enjoy the rich flavor of golden ripe tobacco. So reach for flavor . . . reach for L&M.

The L&M Campus Opinion Poll was taken at over 100 colleges where L&M has student representatives, and may not be a statistically random selection of all undergraduate schools.

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Wilberforce Honors Dr. Cyrus Karraker

Wilberforce University in Ohio has announced the selection of Dr. Cyrus Karraker, associate professor of history, for the degree of Doctor of Humanities. The degree, which is to be conferred at Wilberforce's June Commencement, is awarded Dr. Karraker in recognition of outstanding leadership in human welfare.

His chief interests, beyond those of historical scholarship, have been the welfare of underprivileged children, and more specifically, that of the migrant farm children of America. This summer Dr. Karraker expects to work among these children in the Far West, by virtue of a grant from Bucknell.

Dr. Karraker, during recent years, has received other honors of note. In 1956 he was elected Fellow of the Royal Society of Arts of Great Britain, and in the same year Trustee of the National Child Labor Committee. Last year he served as Consultant on Migrant Children to the White House Conference on Children and Youth.

Wilberforce University is the first American college owned and operated by Negroes. Wilberforce was founded in 1856 and is one of the leading Negro Universities of the nation, ranking with Fisk at Nashville and Howard in Washington. It was named after the great English emancipator William Wilberforce. Several of its faculty have lectured at Bucknell during the past years.

Porter Receives Research Grant

Dr. William S. Porter, associate professor of physics, has been awarded a \$7,700 grant by the National Science Foundation for the support of a research entitled "Theoretical Analysis of Deuteron Reaction and Scattering."

The grant will enable Dr. Porter to explore the theory of scattering heavy hydrogen nuclei, or deuterons, by light nuclei in order to gain information about the interactions which occur between these sub-atomic particles. By the analysis of experimental data obtained from the scattering and nuclear reactions of these nuclei, it will then be possible to examine the feasibility of obtaining polarized, or preferentially oriented, beams of deuterons.

If such nuclear beams can be obtained, it is anticipated that a considerable amount of useful information concerning the forces between nuclei will be provided. Covering a 15-month period, the grant includes funds which will permit Dr. Porter to appoint an undergraduate assistant for the summer months and to use IBM digital computing equipment in carrying out some of the numerical work associated with the project during the later stages of the research.

—DRIVE WITH CARE—

PEACE CORPS CONFERENCE PROGRAM

FRIDAY, APRIL 28
8:00 p.m. Preparing for American Responsibilities in the Sixties —CH A102
Mr. Clarence Thurber, Ford Foundation
Panel of guest leaders and students
Followed by Coffee Hour in Swartz Hall
SATURDAY, APRIL 29
9:00 a.m. Problem of Industrialization in Latin America —CH A210
Professor David Chaplin, Dept. of Sociology
Japan as a Challenge to American Good Will —CH B103
The Rev. David B. Van Dyck, New York City
Community Development in Rural India —CH A203
10:00 a.m. —(Dr. Jones)
Dr. Maurice L. Sill, Pennsylvania State University
11:00 a.m. Cultural Milieu of West Africa —CH A102
Professor Richard J. Peterer, Dept. of Geography
2:00 p.m. Specific Channels for Overseas Service —CH A210
The Peace Corps—Speaker to be supplied
United States Government—Dr. J. A. Gathings
The Military—Major Charles A. Dahmen
Through Business—Mr. Raymond K. Irwin
The Church and Private Agencies
Through Study—Mr. Forrest D. Brown
7:00 p.m. Motion Picture: World Without End—Visual Aids Aud.
(This film depicts how the UN agencies work through medicine and agriculture to relieve basic human needs)
9:30 a.m. Hunt Rec Room—The Rev. Mr. Van Dyck
The Mission of the Christian Church in Japan

J. Halter

(Continued from page 1)
Cline, Mary Lee, and Ginny Williams.

The Counselors for the following year are Nancy Barlow, Beverly Behrens, Carol Cobb, Janet Cupp, Sally DeLong, Nancy Hewens, Margaret Hill, Linda Hupp, Elenora Markunas, Jane McCay, Nancy Nycum, Pamela Patton, Marcia Rasmussen, Sally Jo Robison, Carol Schellman, Ann Scott, and Marjorie Tomasián. Nancy Hewens has been chosen Head Counselor.

The Head Residents in the small residences next year will be Beverly Anderson, Betty Burrows, Judith Carter, Judith Fisk, Barbara Jacobsen, Marjorie McLean, Linda Pullen, Valerie Rudin, Camille Schweiger, Judith Sharf, Deanna Siegel, Ann Wagner, and Carol Wallace. The Head Residents in Harris will be Virginia Ransom, Carol Ann Thorn, and Phoebe Turner. In Hunt Hall the Head Residents will be Jane Carson, Diane Delle, and Diane Patterson. Betty Burrows has been chosen as the representative to Senate for the Head Residents.

Mortar Board has chosen Beverly Anderson, Judith Sharf, Edie Lord, Joan Fetter, Margie McLean, Ann Wagner, Judy Halter,

Seven Students Join Dramatics Honorary

Theta Alpha Phi, the dramatics honorary made up of outstanding participants in Cap and Dagger activities, held its annual initiation dinner Sunday, April 16. The newly activated members include Nan Diamond, Linda Garrett, Ruth Herrellers, Bruce Owen, Sue Kilgore, Nancy Owen, and Jackie Warner.

The present Theta Alpha Phi officers are Mike Gavin, president; Ellen Headley, vice president; Barbara Billings, secretary, and Judy Richards, treasurer.

Regulations Clarified For Room Selection

The Dean of Women's office has announced that the drawing for priority numbers for next year's room selection will be held on Monday, May 1, as follows:
Class of 1962—1 p. m.—Hunt Recreation Room.
Class of 1963—1 p. m.—Harris Recreation Room.
Class of 1964—11:30 a. m. to 12:30 p. m.—Larison Living Room.

Any student who is unable to be present at the drawing may authorize a substitute to draw a priority number for her. Room selections will begin on Tuesday, May 2. All juniors will select their rooms on that day at specific times to be announced later. The complete listing of room selection times will be issued on May 1.

No student will be permitted to select a room unless their \$50 deposit has been paid and notification made to the Dean of Women's office by the Registrar's office. There can be no exception to this policy.

In an attempt to assist the greatest possible number of students in making satisfactory room choices, the following policies will be in effect:

1. No student or students will be permitted to sign up for a room without filling it completely. For example, one student will not be permitted to hold a double

room without selecting her roommate at the time of room drawing; two students will not be permitted to sign up for a triple room.

2. Under no circumstances will any room assignment be changed until every woman has had an opportunity to choose a room.

3. Rooms which are reserved as double-decked will remain double-decked next year.

Technical Paper Awarded Prize

George T. Moreau and Rodney J. Somerday, both seniors in civil engineering, were awarded second prize for their technical paper, "Graduation Criteria for Highway Base Courses," which was presented at the twenty-third annual student chapter convention of the American Society of Civil Engineers held at Lehigh University Monday.

The award-winning paper was written by the two students as part of their work in Dr. Marlin L. Sheridan's civil engineering seminar course.

Ten colleges and universities from Delaware and Philadelphia, Lehigh Valley and Central sections of Pennsylvania participated in the ASCE conference.

In addition to Moreau and Somerday, Bucknell was represented at the annual meeting by Prof. Robert A. Gardner, professor of civil engineering and faculty advisor to the ASCE chapter.

John F. Cadwallader, president of the student organization, and three chapter members.

Bucknell's first opera will be presented on Wed., May 10, at 8:30 p. m. in the University Theatre. The presentation of *Bastien and Bastienne*, a light, comic opera, will mark the debut of Bucknell's Opera Workshop.

Under the musical direction of Jack Crim and the stage direction of Christopher Newton, the opera will feature soprano Judith Townsend as Bastienne, tenor Stuart Sharpe as Bastien, and bass James Freund as Dr. Colas with Ann Rutledge, accompanist.

The chorus will consist of members of the music department. No tickets will be necessary for admission. Donations will be accepted at the door.

Several senior psychology majors have been admitted to graduate and professional schools for next year, according to Dr. Wendell I. Smith, chairman of the department of psychology. Donald Dewsbury has a fellowship at Indiana University of Michigan, Joan Berlin has a fellowship at Yale, Barry Korreirsch has a fellowship at Indiana, and Deborah Milton has an assistantship at Boston University.

Wilma Schatzle has been admitted to Cornell and Edward Polnick will return to graduate study with his admission to NYU. Andrew Forbes and Paul Pearson plan to attend law school.

The past officers wish to extend their thanks to all who made this year a success, especially to those who did so much work on making the Brothers Four Concert the success that it was. The new officers have agreed to carry forth a more concentrated educational program with prominent speakers leading the discussions.

Miss Mary Linn Grossman, editor of *Touche*, will appear before the Budget Committee in a few days in order to discuss *Touche's* financial need. On April 12, the SFC, revising a previous decision, recommended to the Budget Committee that *Touche* be allotted \$900 for the coming fiscal year. In her meeting with the Budget Committee, Mary Linn will be asked to account for the purpose and necessity of the proposed allotment.

Miss Grossman has emphasized the fact that \$900 is the minimum subsidy necessary for the future existence of *Touche*. If granted, the allotment will only partially cover printing and engraving costs, the deficit to be composed of revenue from advertising. Miss Grossman has also stated that, in fact, *Touche* could utilize much more than \$900 in order to develop the magazine into a more scholarly literary work.

forecasting and communications. This brilliant, young space engineer smokes Camels. He says they're the only cigarettes that give him real satisfaction every time he lights up.

Library Repairs Underway Soon

Repairs to the Ellen Clarke Bertrand Library, damaged by fire Dec. 24, are expected to get under way by May 1 and will be completed before the opening of college next fall without seriously disrupting library service.

They will include restoration of the tower and central roof of the building, plus the installation of an air-conditioning system. Redecoration of the interior, necessitated in some cases by water stains on the walls, is also planned. Provision will be made to complete the large exhibition room adjoining the treasure room by adding appropriate wall coverings and lighting so that it may serve its intended purpose as an art gallery.

No major architectural changes will be made, but the height of the chimneys at either end of the building will be somewhat reduced to permit a better view of the library clock.

Cost of the repairs will be about \$300,000 and will be met in part by insurance and by the Library Maintenance Fund established and endowed by Mrs. Bertrand.

The Head Residents in the small residences next year will be Beverly Anderson, Betty Burrows, Judith Carter, Judith Fisk, Barbara Jacobsen, Marjorie McLean, Linda Pullen, Valerie Rudin, Camille Schweiger, Judith Sharf, Deanna Siegel, Ann Wagner, and Carol Wallace. The Head Residents in Harris will be Virginia Ransom, Carol Ann Thorn, and Phoebe Turner. In Hunt Hall the Head Residents will be Jane Carson, Diane Delle, and Diane Patterson. Betty Burrows has been chosen as the representative to Senate for the Head Residents.

Mortar Board has chosen Beverly Anderson, Judith Sharf, Edie Lord, Joan Fetter, Margie McLean, Ann Wagner, Judy Halter,

Theta Alpha Phi, the dramatics honorary made up of outstanding participants in Cap and Dagger activities, held its annual initiation dinner Sunday, April 16. The newly activated members include Nan Diamond, Linda Garrett, Ruth Herrellers, Bruce Owen, Sue Kilgore, Nancy Owen, and Jackie Warner.

The present Theta Alpha Phi officers are Mike Gavin, president; Ellen Headley, vice president; Barbara Billings, secretary, and Judy Richards, treasurer.

Dr. William S. Porter, associate professor of physics, has been awarded a \$7,700 grant by the National Science Foundation for the support of a research entitled "Theoretical Analysis of Deuteron Reaction and Scattering."

The grant will enable Dr. Porter to explore the theory of scattering heavy hydrogen nuclei, or deuterons, by light nuclei in order to gain information about the interactions which occur between these sub-atomic particles. By the analysis of experimental data obtained from the scattering and nuclear reactions of these nuclei, it will then be possible to examine the feasibility of obtaining polarized, or preferentially oriented, beams of deuterons.

If such nuclear beams can be obtained, it is anticipated that a considerable amount of useful information concerning the forces between nuclei will be provided. Covering a 15-month period, the grant includes funds which will permit Dr. Porter to appoint an undergraduate assistant for the summer months and to use IBM digital computing equipment in carrying out some of the numerical work associated with the project during the later stages of the research.

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PA. FRIDAY, MAY 5, 1961. NUMBER 28.

SFC Slices 'Touche' Allotment, Suggests 'Economical Operation'

At its meeting on May 3, the Student Faculty Congress voted to approve the recommendation of the Budget Committee to allot *Touche* \$500 for the fiscal year 1961-1962. This sum constitutes a \$400 decrease from the amount which the SFC had previously recommended to the Budget Committee.

The Budget Committee feels that, with some reorganization on the part of *Touche*, the sum of \$500 will be adequate. Suggestion by the committee for a more economical operation of the magazine next year are as follows:

1. That *Touche* publish three issues annually instead of the usual four.
2. That the length of each issue be increased by ten pages.
3. That the subscription rate be increased from \$1.00 to \$1.50 and the single rate from \$25 to \$50.

Group Designs BU Opera Debut

Bucknell's first opera will be presented on Wed., May 10, at 8:30 p. m. in the University Theatre. The presentation of *Bastien and Bastienne*, a light, comic opera, will mark the debut of Bucknell's Opera Workshop.

Under the musical direction of Jack Crim and the stage direction of Christopher Newton, the opera will feature soprano Judith Townsend as Bastienne, tenor Stuart Sharpe as Bastien, and bass James Freund as Dr. Colas with Ann Rutledge, accompanist.

The chorus will consist of members of the music department. No tickets will be necessary for admission. Donations will be accepted at the door.

Players Present 'Male Animal' Tonight in University Theatre

Cap and Dagger will present *The Male Animal* tonight at 8:15 in the University Theatre. The riotous comedy is the story of an English professor and his problems with his beautiful, but restless, wife and a beautiful, but seductive, letter. The professor's wavering and blundering attempts to solve his problems create an evening full of belly-laughs and chuckles.

Marvin Kahan will star as the professor, with Linda Garrett as his wife, Joseph Lo Grippo will play Joe, the returning football hero—victorious not only in the field but in the living room. Another triangle in the play consists of Patricia Violet Dunworth, who cannot decide if her true love is the intellectual, Michael Rorick, or the athlete, Stephen Sugar. Add an obnoxious trustee, Lester Greenberg, one English department head, Ronald Carey, their wives, Jeanne Thomas and Alice Hooker, and the results equal hilarious confusion. Others in the cast include Gay Pulley as Cleota, the maid, Nancy Owen as Nutsy, leader of the band, and Jim Morrison as the newspaper reporter.

John Wilson will direct *The Male Animal*, assisted by Ruth Herrellers, stage manager, and Nathalie Warner, production manager.

Heading the production crews for the show are David Fairbanks and Robert Clapp, lighting; Gail Morrell and Howard Cohen, properties; Elizabeth Atkinson and Gail Thomas, costumes; Elizabeth Capen and Linda Shapiro, make-up; Donald Easton, and Nicholas Hlinka, construction.

Tickets are available for tonight's performance at the box office. Further performances will be given on Sat., May 6 and Sat., June 3. Tickets can be purchased for these performances at the University Bookstore or the Pitch Pipe.

Linda Garrett, the professor's wife, and Joe LoGrippo, the returning football hero, embrace in a scene from *THE MALE ANIMAL*.

Hartzell Announces Three Appointments

Appointment of three new assistant professors to the faculty for the forthcoming academic year was announced today by Dr. Karl D. Hartzell, dean of the University.

Returning to Bucknell as assistant professor of mechanical engineering is Frank J. Ahimaz, who served as an instructor in that department during the 1956-57 college year. A graduate of Madras Christian College, India, and the College of Engineering, Trivandrum, India, where he received his bachelor of science and bachelor of engineering degrees, respectively, Ahimaz also holds the master of science degree in mechanical engineering from Bucknell. He is currently working on his doctorate while serving as a teaching assistant at Cornell University.

Named assistant professor of history is Arthur J. Slavin of New Orleans, La. Slavin is a graduate of Louisiana State University and is now studying for his doctorate at the University of (Continued on Page 8)

TX, SPE Given Social Probation

Social privileges of the Sigma Phi Epsilon and Theta Chi fraternities have been curtailed because of a violation of University social regulations, according to John C. Hayward, dean of student affairs.

Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity has been denied the privilege of holding social events of any kind at any place for the remainder of the semester. Theta Chi may not hold any social events during the first seven weeks of the first semester next year, with the exception of Homecoming and Parents Weekend.

The action curtailing social activities by the two fraternities was taken after the SPE fraternity held an unregistered dance on Saturday evening, April 22, at the Theta Chi house, Dean Hayward said. The Theta Chi's had offered the use of their house to the Sig Eps for their annual Skid Row Party following the fire which had destroyed the SPE house.

Student representatives of the two fraternities report that the failure to register the event properly was due to a misunderstanding about which fraternity was responsible for completing the arrangements.

University regulations require that every social event sponsored by a fraternity be registered in advance through the office of the dean of men. Word of the penalties for the two fraternities was communicated to the chapter presidents. It was pointed out that the action was taken after a careful review of the circumstances under which the unregistered dance was held.

The five students have been taken in the case of five freshmen men for violating the University's regulation prohibiting the possession or use of firecrackers or other explosives, it was learned today.

The five students have been requested by Dean John C. Hayward to withdraw at the end of the current term. They may, however, apply for readmission for the second semester next year, the Dean said.

All of the men concerned admitted violating the aforementioned regulation regarding explosives after a recent incident in which four of them participated, using materials supplied by the fifth student.

Annual Spring Festival

Fetes Mothers, Dads
May Day Play, Musical Groups
Review Planned Present Concert

This weekend Bucknell University once again is hostess to the parents of her students during the annual Spring Festival. This weekend especially honors the Mothers, as its full counterpart does the Dads. Today, tomorrow, and Sunday there are many programs which are planned in honor of our guests.

Some of the highlights include the student art exhibit, Cap and Dagger's production of James Thurber's *The Male Animal*, the ROTC Review and Federal Inspection, and, of course, the traditional May Day ceremonies, with the presentation of the May Court and crowning of the Queen.

A complete schedule of all the activities and the times and places is printed below. Special recognition must be given to William Fletmeyer, who coordinated the program for this entire weekend.

The outstanding musical program of the college year will be held Saturday evening, May 6, when the seventh annual Festival of Music is presented in the University's Davis Gymnasium.

Providing a colorful climax to Spring Festival Weekend observance, the Festival of Music will feature performances by the men's and women's glee clubs and the symphonic band, three of the major musical organizations at the college. The concert is open to the public and is scheduled to begin at 8:30 p. m.

Each of the musical organizations will present a series of six selections. Most of the numbers to be heard were selected for presentation during the Festival program by the organizations because of the enthusiastic response they received from high school, church and civic audiences during their annual off-campus tours.

SPRING FESTIVAL — MAY 5 to 7, 1961
Revised Complete Schedule for the 1961 Spring Festival

FRIDAY, MAY 5 —
ALL DAY—Student Art Exhibit—Bertrand Library & Coleman Hall
ALL DAY—Spring Festival Golf Tournament for parents with reservations
1:00 p.m.—Golf Match—Georgetown University
3:00 p.m.—Tennis Match—Pennsylvania State University
8:15 p.m.—Cap and Dagger's production of James Thurber's *THE MALE ANIMAL*—University Theatre

SATURDAY, MAY 6 —
ALL DAY—Student Art Exhibit—Bertrand Library & Coleman Hall
ALL DAY—Spring Festival Golf Tournament for parents with reservations
9:00 a.m.—ROTC Review, Federal Inspection—Memorial Stadium
Public Invited
10:00 a.m. to noon—Physics, Biology, Chemistry, Psychology and Engineering Laboratories open for inspection
11:00 a.m.—The Bucknell Parents Annual Meeting—Univ. Theatre
11:45 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.—LUNCH—All dining rooms on campus, including fraternity houses, are open to parents and guests. Reservations are necessary for Women's Dining Hall and Harris Cafeteria in Swartz Hall.

1:00 p.m.—Triangular Track Meet with Albright and F&M
2:30 p.m.—Bucknell "Pops" Concert—Davis Gymnasium
3:00 p.m.—May Day Ceremonies—Davis Gym—Tickets necessary until 2:30 p. m. for admission to concert and ceremony
3:30 p.m.—Final Practice Scrimmage—Football—Memorial Stadium
8:15 p.m.—Cap and Dagger's production of James Thurber's *THE MALE ANIMAL*—University Theatre
8:30 p.m.—7th Annual Festival of Music—Davis Gymnasium.

SUNDAY, MAY 7 —
9:30 a.m.—Nine-Thirty Class—Hunt Recreation Room
11:00 a.m.—University Chapel—University Theatre
2-5 p.m.—Student Art Exhibit—Bertrand Library & Coleman Hall

Attention, Fresh!
Anyone interested in serving on the Spohmone Class Council may become a member by obtaining 15 signatures supporting him. All such lists must be sent to Box 25 by May 8.

Noted Physicist To Speak Here
Dr. Anthony Arrott of the Ford Motor Company's Scientific Laboratory will deliver an open lecture on *Power and Population* Thursday evening, May 11, at 8 o'clock in Olin Science Auditorium.

A recognized authority in the field of solid state physics, Dr. Arrott's principle field of research is in the theory of magnetism and the preparation of magnetic materials. He is a frequent contributor to scientific journals and the author of articles on magnetism in several encyclopedias dealing with technical subjects.

Arrangements for Dr. Arrott to appear at Bucknell next Thursday evening were made by Sigma Pi Sigma, national physics honorary society, which annually sponsors an open lecture for the benefit of Bucknell students and the general public.

While on the Bucknell campus, Dr. Arrott will also address the Thursday afternoon Physics Colloquium on *The Properties of Rare Earth Metals*.

Teaching Positions
The Office of Internal Administration has announced openings in the Congo for 500 teachers able to speak French. Salaries, which are exempt from income tax, will range from \$7300 to \$8750, plus a daily allowance of \$20. For further information, write to Mr. Paul Serey, Office of Internal Administration, Washington 25, D. C.

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CAMPUS Theatre THE SPOT TO RELAX
7-EXCITING DAYS-7 STARTING FRIDAY, APRIL 28

THE ALAMO TECHNICOLOR
JOHN WAYNE / RICHARD LAURENCE / RICHARD LAURENCE / RICHARD LAURENCE
A GREAT NEW WESTERN
RELEASED UNDER UNITED ARTISTS PICTURES

— PLEASE NOTE SHOW TIME —
ONE EVENING PERFORMANCE
Show Time—7:30 Feature—7:45
Matinee: Saturday - Sunday At 2:00
Advanced Admission For This Engagement
What's Playing?? Post On Bulletin Board

HAVE A REAL CIGARETTE—CAMEL



Roy Woodie, Convair Flight Engineer, supervises an Air Force Atlas Satellite Launch that will relay information from outer space to increase knowledge of the earth and aid weather forecasting and communications. This brilliant, young space engineer smokes Camels. He says they're the only cigarettes that give him real satisfaction every time he lights up.

The best tobacco makes the best smoke!

It's Your Baby Now

Two years ago, the Bucknell Student Forum had its dynamic conception. Enthusiastically hailed by both the faculty and students, it was dedicated to the reaction of student apathy. The Forum's goal was to bring outstanding speakers to the campus to "introduce students to matters currently of concern to our society and to stimulate them to new interests and serious thinking."

Yet, recently the Forum has drifted away from its usual procedures. Last year's programs utilized a formal debate format in which two speakers discussed Negro voting rights, the place of censorship in a democracy, the connection between Labor's bargaining power and its corruption, and democracy as viewed by an American communist. The later Forum programs have been centered around single speakers and more specific topics—namely, planned eugenics and contemporary art as understood by artist and layman.

While both types of programs are manifestations of the Forum's intended scope, these most recent issues have incited little student interest. This apparent lack of appeal has been characterized by decreased student attendance (as indicated when only 25 students were present for Monday night's program; and hence, a decreased number of Forums has been the undesirable result.

It seems to us that this deficiency may be traced back to several things. Perhaps students are more attracted to the debate style than to the lecture style. Perhaps the intellectual level of the many students cannot be equated with the level on which the recent programs have been conducted. Or, perhaps the Forum Committee's lack of organization, substantiated by their inability to obtain speakers in advance and the almost negligible amount of advance publicity, has caused the present crisis.

Hoping that this situation is remedied, we offer these criticisms because we feel that by now the Bucknell Student Forum should have gained enough in experience and stature to rank among the most important organizations on campus.

Don't Tread on Me

Generally when a person speaks of a university, the first thoughts concern the academic advantages or disadvantages, the social atmosphere, and perhaps even the faculty members of that particular school. One aspect, however, that is often overlooked, is the importance of the physical appearance of a campus and the impression it gives to visitors.

Bucknell is indeed fortunate to have such a beautiful natural setting for its campus. The countryside is a magnificent and pleasant environment, the architecture of the buildings enhance the attractive atmosphere and supplement the landscape. The maintenance department tries to meet the needs of our school community and makes improvements continually. The new administration building will soon be completed, even to the finishing touch of landscaping the area around the quadrangle. The student parking lot is being enlarged. Carnegie building is undergoing necessary repairs and the work on the library tower is scheduled to begin soon. Our maintenance crew has been busy repairing the landscape after the long winter in order to keep our campus attractive.

With improvements such as these, it is the responsibility of every Bucknellian to respect the campus and to take care of it. We should show pride in our alma mater and appreciate its environment. Now that spring has arrived, we should WALK ON THE PATHS—NOT ON THE GRASS! The University is doing its part to preserve this campus. The remaining responsibility is, therefore, placed upon each student. Are YOU going to take that responsibility?

The Bucknellian

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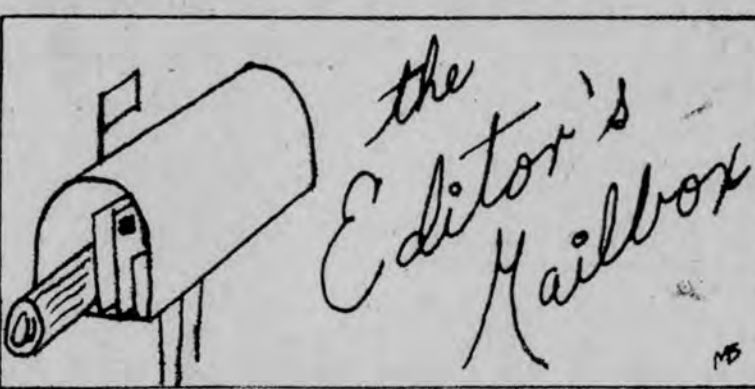
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SAM

I've heard
a rumor
floating around
our fair campus
that a
fraternity is
no longer in
unless it is
out
on social pro
it seems to be
the thing
these days
I guess "they"
are trying
to start
a new fad but
for some strange
reason I don't
think it
will ever be as
popular
as fraternity parties
after all "they"
seem to think that
the sole purpose
of a fraternity
is to house its
members
we must be rather immature
to disagree
I do
suppose
however it may
be "they"
not us who is slightly
out of touch
with the world
there's always hope
SAM



Dear Editor,

On behalf of the Lewisburg Fire Department, I would like to express our thanks for the complimentary editorial in the issue of April 28. This editorial makes all of us feel that our work—from training and maintaining the equipment to actual fire-fighting—is appreciated and subsequently gives our morale a big lift. We believe that we are the best Fire Department in this area, but praise from outside, since it is unbiased, sources is a better indicator of the worth of the department.

The praise received from the SPE fire is especially meaningful since it was an extremely difficult fire to fight and the damage was high. When people, outside the fire service, who are not aware of the principles and tactics of fire fighting, are able to look at the SPE house and praise what was done there they confirm our belief that we did a good job there.

Sincerely yours,
Larry L. Erdley
Fireman First Class,
William Cameron
Engine Company

Dear Editor,

Be it known by all Bucknell students, faculty, and administration that Bucknell's first opera is being presented on Wednesday. This aesthetic endeavor will do much to renovate Bucknell's intellectual atmosphere.

The directors, Jack Crim and Christopher Newton, have done a great deal of work on the composition of the opera in order to make it enjoyable and suitable for presentation by the recently-formed Opera Workshop. The opera, is light and romantic appealing to all musical tastes including the operatic novice. It will be presented in English.

I for one would like to see the opera received by a larger number of people than the handful of students and English faculty members that religiously support Bucknell's varied intellectual activities. Many members of the

If the Pebble Fits . . .

by Bill Danneberg

When I was very young, my grandfather (Dartmouth, '09) told me a story about a little school (they were called colleges then) that had a real problem. It was a social problem and involved a conflict between the administration and the student body. The students simply loved to throw pebbles in a river that flowed near the campus. (Actually, the river was below the campus, so there was never any danger of flooding.) Every weekend, the male students would get dates and go down to the riverbank and chuck pebbles in the water; not big pebbles, but just little ones, the kind that are polished smooth by the natural flow of water and silt.

Chucking pebbles in the river became so popular that every Friday afternoon the riverbank became very crowded; there was some pushing and shoving, and every once in a while someone would get hit on the back of the head with a pebble thrown by an underclassman who had not yet acquired the skill of lofting the pebbles high enough over the crowd. In time, groups of students banded together and chose their respective places on the riverbank from which they threw pebbles. This worked out fairly well, since everyone knew where he belonged, and no one got hit on the head, and there was very little pushing and shoving.

However, the administration felt that this pebble-throwing had gotten out of hand, and decided that some form of control over the actions of the students was needed. After all, the administration had to know when the students were throwing pebbles, because everyone knew and understood that all college students (as they were called then) were responsible and could hardly be expected to govern their own activities (they would learn to govern themselves after they had graduated). Thus, a policy of registering all pebble-throwing was started, and written permission was necessary before the students could gather for organized pebble-throwing. The policy did much to solve the problem because now everyone knew when everyone else was throwing pebbles, and the administration could control the number of pebbles that were going into the river (thus eliminating any possibility of a flood).

But, one weekend, one of the pebble-throwing groups forgot to register their pebble-throwing; it wasn't that they didn't want to register their pebble-throwing, it was just that this group didn't know they were going to throw pebbles that weekend until Friday morning. You see, one of the pebble-throwing groups had the misfortune of losing all their pebbles when the river rose a bit because of a spring shower; so, another group decided to share their pebbles with the unfortunate ones, and in the mix-up, the pebble-throwing was not registered. It was too late to register the activity anyway, and a rising river is no excuse for unmortgaged procedure. This was a serious violation of the rules, and as a result, both groups lost their pebble-throwing privileges for a while.

I am not quite sure what happened after that, but I believe that my grandfather said that it worked out well in the end, because the next year the administration put an end to the pebble-throwing for everyone, and this was good because everyone became very serious and very stagnant, and instead of throwing pebbles in the river, they threw pebbles at each other. This was good too, because there was no unified pebble-throwing spirit to conflict with studying. The only trouble was that one day a pebble happened to hit a high school senior who was visiting the campus. Now, you don't hear very much about that school, in fact, my grandfather couldn't even remember its name.

Beth Huston

Dear Editor,

The staff of WVBU would like to thank the editorial staff of The Bucknellian for the constructive, although somewhat erroneous, editorial entitled Campus Monotony which appeared in the issue of April 21. While we agree that there are numerous weaknesses in the operation of WVBU, we only wish that you had become aware of these weaknesses six months ago. Such an awareness would undoubtedly have enabled us to clear up many of the weak points—most of which you mentioned in your editorial—in a much shorter time than it has taken us.

Last year, when WVBU was relocated, there was not only talk of a boost in power, but there was a boost in power and a corresponding increase in coverage. At the present time WVBU is operating with a sufficient power output, and any further increase in power would not increase our coverage. It is evident that your staff knows nothing about current broadcasting and made no effort to realize its limitations. Had this effort been made, you would not have made the mistake of believing that there is a direct correspondence between transmitter power and service area.

Extending our coverage to fraternities would entail construction of special transmission lines to each of them. This would not only be expensive (approximately \$120 a house), but also impractical. The staff is now considering

University Sets 1961-62 Chapel

Addresses by 20 noted preachers, religious leaders and educators will be featured in the University's 1961-62 chapel program for 1961-62.

Three college presidents are listed among the guest speakers who have accepted invitations to participate in Sunday morning chapel services during the coming academic year. They are Dr. Samuel D. Proctor, president of North Carolina Agricultural and Technical College, Dr. Herbert Gezork, president of Andover-Newton Theological School, and Dr. Gene E. Bartlett, president of the Colgate-Rochester Divinity School.

Other leading educators scheduled to speak include Dr. Samuel H. Miller, dean of Harvard Divinity School; Dr. William H. Hamilton, professor of Christian theology and ethics, Colgate-Rochester Divinity School; Dr. E. William Muehl, professor of practical theology, and Dr. B. Davis Napier, professor of Old Testament criticism and interpretation, Yale University Divinity School; and Dr. Joseph Sittler of the Federated Theological Faculty, University of Chicago.

Among the well-known clergymen who will appear as guest speakers are Dr. George A. Buttrick and the Rev. Harold C. Phillips of the Union Theological Seminary, Dr. John O. Mellin, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, New York, Dr. Carl A. Michelson of Drew University Theological School, and Dr. Albert C. Outler of the Perkins School of Theology, Southern Methodist University.

LAW BOARD ASKS FOR WRITING ABILITY

In the future, prospective law students will need to pay more attention to the development of their writing skill and their knowledge of this country's cultural background.

Beginning next November, the Law School Admission Test, now required by 86 of the nation's law schools, will include separate tests of writing ability and general background. This announcement was made today by the executive committee of the Law School Admission Test Policy Committee at the Conference of Western Law Schools, meeting at Stanford University, Palo Alto, California.

The 80-minute writing ability test is designed to measure the student's command of grammar and diction as well as his ability to recognize verbose or unclear writing. It will test his skill in organizing ideas and require him to demonstrate his competence by re-writing and editing prose passages. The main purpose of the test of general background is to measure the student's awareness of the intellectual and cultural context in which the law functions. The test is designed to indicate the candidate's understanding of important ideas, events and cultural developments of the past and present. It will include 90 questions—30 in each of the three fields of humanities, science and social science.

In its present form, the Law School Admission Test is administered in a single half-day session and is designed to measure aptitudes closely related to specific aspects of the study of law. With the addition of the two new tests, the scope of the test will be broadened to include the measurement of achievement in the areas of writing and knowledge of cultural background and it will occupy a full day. Separate scores will be reported on the aptitude test, the writing test, and the test of general background.

The Law School Admission Test is administered four times a year in November, February, April, and August at test centers throughout the United States and abroad. Educational Testing Service of Princeton, New Jersey, constructs, administers, and scores the examination for the Policy Committee of the Law School Admission Test.

Senior Prom Goes in the Red; Poll Asks for Student Solution

Every year with the coming of spring there appears on the Bucknell social calendar an event listed as the Senior Prom. Every year this event comes and goes, and with it the numerous comments made about the advisability of continuing this traditional affair.

The Senior Prom this year was no exception. It began and ended on a Friday night two weeks ago, and with the exception of approximately 300 people who attended the affair and those concerned with the arrangements for it, the Prom passed by once again relatively unnoticed and untended.

However, it appears that Bucknell students are not alone in their apparent apathy toward proms. Judging from an article in last Sunday's New York Times entitled Big College Prom is on the Decline, there is a coast to coast movement away from big proms. According to the Times, "It appears that every year there are fewer big proms and less interest in those that are held." The article goes on to point out that at UCLA last year, for example, "At the Senior Prom there were 300 couples out of a class of 3,000." Also, at the University of Texas with an enrollment of 19,300, "the class prom does not exist."

Other examples in the article pointed out the same results and included several reasons for the poor attendance at the affairs, which ranged from lack of money to lack of class consciousness to just a general apathy toward proms. Last week at a meeting of the class presidents, the startling fact was revealed that this year's Senior Prom at Bucknell had incurred a loss of approximately \$1800 which would have to be split among the four classes just last year's \$1100 loss was. This is, to say the least, quite an expensive affair for a mere 300 people.

The problem is, then, what to do about the situation. A number of alternative solutions are available. We can do away with the Senior Prom completely, or we can keep the Senior Prom and make some changes such as the date, or the type of band that is engaged. Perhaps Bucknell will follow the nationwide trend pointed out in the Times and do away with the prom completely. Then, however, the question remains—with what or how shall we replace it?

These are some of the problems confronting the people who will be concerned with the prom next year. It is, therefore, the purpose of this article to obtain some measure of Bucknell student opinion through use of the accompanying ballot or by addressing additional comments to the box numbers, indicated.

BALLOT

Retain the Senior Prom with the following changes:

1. _____
2. _____
3. _____
4. _____
5. _____
6. _____
7. _____
8. _____
9. _____
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11. _____
12. _____
13. _____
14. _____
15. _____
16. _____
17. _____
18. _____
19. _____
20. _____

Replace the Senior Prom with _____

Other Suggestions _____

Please complete and send to Box 169 or Box W465.

DR. MENDEHALL DESIGNS PROJECT FOR SPACE STAFF

Dr. William Mendenhall, associate professor of mathematics, has been awarded a contract by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration to conduct a preliminary study to obtain an experimental design which will provide maximum information for a given expenditure in a planned space experiment.

Experimental design is concerned with the manner in which the experiment will be conducted rather than the mechanical or electrical equipment involved. Because of the enormous costs in constructing and orbiting a space satellite, the NASA is vitally interested in obtaining as much information as possible from a given experiment.

Working with Dr. Mendenhall on the project will be Dr. John T. Webster, assistant professor of mathematics, and two undergraduate assistants, William B. LeCates of York and Stanley G. Wheeler of Allenwood.

One valuable and important piece of equipment Dr. Mendenhall plans to use in conducting the study is the University's digital computer, a machine for mathematical calculations which has proved to be a valuable aid not only for research and graduate study but also for undergraduate teaching in science and engineering courses. At present, Bucknell is one of the few eastern universities offering courses on an undergraduate level in statistics and courses in which undergraduates are given an opportunity to become familiar with the use and operation of the digital computer.

Although this is the first time that a contract of this type has been awarded to a member of the Bucknell faculty, Dr. Mendenhall and Dr. Webster are frequently called upon by business and industrial firms in the area to solve industrial and statistical problems. The two fields in which they specialize are design and analysis of industrial experiments and design and analysis of life characteristics and reliability of industrial products.

FOR SALE — by graduating couple: 1958, 35'x3" trailer, two beams, completely furnished, excellent condition. Must sell. Phone JA 3-9945.

Chaplin Probes Industrialization

David Chaplin of the sociology department will address the Scholars Club on May 10 at 8:00 p. m. He has chosen as his topic Industrialization and The Labor Market, in which he will present a model for restructuring the labor market. In his speech, Mr. Chaplin will attempt to generalize on both Western experience during the Industrial Revolution and the same process in currently industrializing non-Western countries.

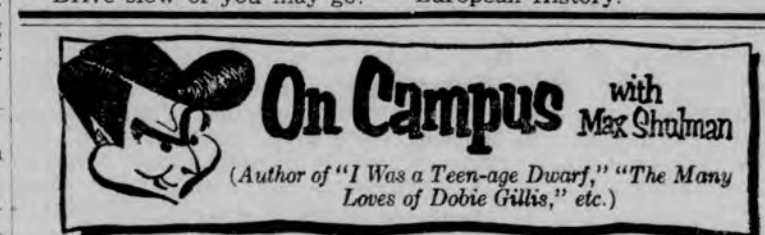
During the year the Scholars Club has introduced to the public several faculty members who read papers giving an account of research which they have been conducting. The program on May 10 will be held in CH A102.

Drive slow or you may go!

Susquehanna Dean Addresses AAUW

The American Association of University Women will hold its final meeting of the year on May 8, in Coleman Hall A102 at 8 p. m. The program chairman, Mrs. John Purnell, Jr., has arranged for Dr. Wilhelm Ruening, Dean of Susquehanna University, to speak on Summit Diplomacy.

Dr. Ruening received the degree of Master and Doctorate of History at the University of Pennsylvania. Before coming to Susquehanna University, he was head of the History Department at Elizabethtown College. Dr. Ruening is a member of several professional organizations including the American Association of University Professors, the American Historical Association and the Conference Group for Central European History.



A ROBE BY ANY OTHER NAME

As Commencement Day draws near, the question on everyone's lips is: "How did the different disciplines come to be marked by academic robes with hoods of different colors?" Everybody—but everybody—is asking it. I mean I haven't been able to walk ten feet on any campus in America without somebody grab my elbow and says, "How did the different disciplines come to be marked by academic robes with hoods of different colors, hey?"

This, I must say, is not the usual question asked by colleagues who grab my elbow. Usually they say, "Hey, Shorty, got a Marlbore?" And this is right and proper. After all, are they not colleagues, and, therefore, the nation's leaders in intelligence and discernment? And do not intelligence and discernment demand the tastiest in tobacco flavor and smoking pleasure? And does not Marlboro deliver a flavor that is uniquely mellow, a selectate filter that is easy drawing, a pack that is soft, a box that is hard? You know it!



But I digress. Back to the colored hoods of academic robes. A doctor of philosophy wears blue, a doctor of medicine wears green, a master of arts wears white, a doctor of humanities wears crimson, a master of library science wears lemon yellow. Why? Why, for example, should a master of library science wear lemon yellow?

Well sir, to answer this vexing question, we must go back to March 29, 1844. On that date the first public library in the United States was established by Urie Sigafos. All of Mr. Sigafos's neighbors were of course wildly grateful—all, that is, except Woot Todhunter.

Mr. Todhunter had hated Mr. Sigafos since 1822 when both men had wooed the beautiful Melanie Zitt and Melanie had chosen Mr. Sigafos because she was mad for dancing and Mr. Sigafos knew all the latest steps, like the Missouri Compromise Mambo, the Shlay's Rebellion Schottische, and the James K. Polk Polka, while Mr. Todhunter, alas, could not dance at all owing to a wound he had received at the Battle of New Orleans. (He was struck by a falling plume.)

Consumed with jealousy at the success of Mr. Sigafos's library, Mr. Todhunter resolved to open a competing library. This he did, but he lured not a single patron away from Mr. Sigafos. "What has Mr. Sigafos got that I haven't got?" Mr. Todhunter kept asking himself, and finally the answer came to him: books.

So Mr. Todhunter stocked his library with lots of dandy books and soon he was doing more business than his hated rival. But Mr. Sigafos struck back. To regain his clientele, he began serving tea free of charge at his library every afternoon. Thereupon, Mr. Todhunter, not to be outdone, began serving tea with sugar. Thereupon, Mr. Sigafos began serving tea with sugar and cream. Thereupon, Mr. Todhunter began serving tea with sugar and cream and lemon.

This, of course, clinched the victory for Mr. Todhunter because he had the only lemon tree in town—in fact, in the entire state of North Dakota—and since that day lemon yellow has of course been the color on the academic robes of library science.

(Incidentally, the defeated Mr. Sigafos packed up his library and moved to California where, alas, he failed once more. There were, to be sure, plenty of lemons to serve with his tea, but, alas, there was no cream because the cow was not introduced to California until 1931 by John Wayne.)

And today Californians, happy among their Guernseys and Holsteins, are discovering a great new cigarette—the unfiltered, king-size Philip Morris Commander—and so are Americans in all fifty states. Welcome aboard!

Ten Firsts Top Juniata, Lycoming In Track

Three men produced seven firsts Tuesday afternoon as the Bucknell track team romped over Juniata and Lycoming College in a triangular meet at Memorial Stadium. Steve Magoon, Dick Boddie, and Art Michaelis accounted for most of the 56 point difference between the Bisons and second place Juniata. Magoon swept the sprints, Boddie the hurdles and the high jump, while Michaelis took the shotput and javelin. Buzzy Holmes, Bob DeCamp, and Ron Andreuzzi also notched top honors as the track squad won its first meet of the Spring.

Bucknell 101½, Juniata 45½
Lycoming 14

100—1. Magoon (B); 2. MacKenzie (B); 3. Perry (L); 4. Vallenti (J)—10.1.
220—1. Magoon (B); 2. Mackenzie (B); 3. Perry (L); 4. Lutz (L)—23.0.
440—1. Holmes (B); 2. Gardner (J); 3. Lemerich (B); 4. Kelsey (L)—32.6.
880—1. DeCamp (B); 2. Ingram (J); 3. Gardner (B); 4. O'Connell (J)—2:14.2.
1 Mile—1. Bertold (J); 2. Martin (B); 3. Reeves (J); 4. DeCamp (B)—4:47.1.
2 Mile—1. Bertold (J); 2. Martin (B); 3. Chew (J); 4. Stoner (J)—11:10.5.
120 HB—1. Boddie (B); 2. Rissacher (B); 3. Wein (L); 4. Glace (L)—16.6.
220 HB—1. Boddie (B); 2. Rissacher (B); 3. Wein (L); 4. Read (J)—26.5.
1 Mile Relay—1. Bucknell (Gardner, DeCamp, Boddie, Holmes)—3:45.
High Jump—1. Boddie (B); 2. Tie: Zeigler (J) and Gardner (J); 4. Andreuzzi (B)—5-10.
Broad Jump—1. Andreuzzi (B); 2. Boddie (B); 3. Kelsey (J); 4. Veit (J)—21-3¼.
Pole Vault—1. Scialabba (B); 2. Tie: Keeney (B) and Reeves (J)—10-0.
Discus—1. Michaelis (B); 2. Gaiser (B); 3. Costello (J); 4. O'Dell (B)—121-2¼.
Shotput—1. Michaelis (B); 2. Burleson (B); 3. Zabnasky (J); 4. Hesel (J)—40-¾.
Javelin—1. Beash (J); 2. Andreuzzi (B); 3. Lemkaw (B); 4. Fortin (L)—156-11.

Netmen Bounce Upsala, G-Burg Post 9-0 Win

by Frank Famariss

Hank Peter's varsity tennis team had its best week of the season as it defeated Upsala, 9-0 last Saturday and Gettysburg, 8-1 on Tuesday. This makes the record 3-5 going into the Penn State match today.

The Upsala match saw the Bisons register their first shutout of the year. Very little trouble was experienced by anyone except at the third doubles where Roland Htoon and John Engel were forced into three sets before they won 6-8, 6-3, 6-2. Doug Herkner and Mike Nachwalter, playing first and second singles, respectively, trounced their opponents in straight sets. At third singles, Ted Altman had very little trouble eliminating Upsala's Clough, 6-3, 6-0. Bob Heuman easily disposed of his opponent at fourth singles, 6-1, 6-1. Frank Famariss and Pete Kaplan won 6-3, 6-1 and 6-1, 6-0, at fifth and sixth singles, respectively.

Nachwalter and Herkner teamed to defeat Jenkins and Britter at first doubles 6-2, 8-6. At second doubles Famariss and Mike Hadzima won 6-1, 7-5.

As was the case in the Upsala match, only one match at Gettysburg was a real contest, that being at fifth singles. Playing with a strong wind blowing across the courts from the Civil War battlefield, Mike Hadzima rallied from a 5-0, 40-love situation to win the first set. However he was not as successful in the last two as he lost them 6-4, 6-3. Herkner and Nachwalter were again successful at first and second singles. Ted Altman won 8-6, 6-4 at the third singles as did Bob Heuman at the fourth singles, 6-1, 6-3. At sixth singles Frank Famariss won 6-1, 6-3. All three doubles teams won easily.

The freshman team has its first match today when it takes on the

DIAMOND SQUAD BOWS TO NAVY

For seven innings the Bisons played their best ball of the year, but then the roof caved in and the baseballers found themselves on the short end of a 13-6 score in a game played against a strong Navy nine at Annapolis on Thursday, April 27.

Bucknell broke a 5-5 tie with a run in the seventh inning on Ken Twiford's third home run of the season; however, Navy exploded with 8 runs in the eighth inning against three BU hurlers to break the game wide open. The big blow of the inning was a three-run homer by Joe Bellino of Navy football renown.

The Middshipmen scored the first run on a homer in the third inning, but the Bisons noticed two in the fourth to take the lead. Bart Richards reached first on an error and Twiford moved him to third with a double. Ash Ditka's single scored both runners.

Ruyak Belts Triple
The Middies scored two more in the fifth on just one hit and two in the sixth. Bucknell pushed across three runs in the sixth to tie the score at 5-5. Ditka walked, and Jack Ruyak scored him with a long triple. Norm Heck's single scored Ruyak. Art Covey's single moved Heck to third, where he scored on Dick Kiehn's sacrifice fly. Twiford's HR in the seventh gave the Bisons their last lead.

Each team had ten hits in the game, with Navy collecting six of theirs in the big eighth inning. Dick Kiehn started for the Bisons and was followed on the mound by Norm Lochten and Steve Weems. Twiford and Ditka each collected two hits for Bucknell. Twiford's blows being a double and a home run.

Nothing irks the hard-pressed college student more than shaking out an envelope from home and finding nothing in it but news and love.

—The Reader's Digest

Penn State yearlings on Seventh Street Courts. Hoping to lead the team to victory are Jeff Nemirov, Don Warren.

Bucknell Golfers Seek Third Consecutive Title

Led by two tournament tested seniors and eager to live up to its role of favorite, a team of four determined Bucknell golfers will attempt to become the first team to win the Middle Atlantic Conference championship three years in a row when the annual 36-hole tourney is held at Iron Temple Country Club in Dallas, Pa. on Monday.

Winners of five straight dual matches against MAC schools this season, the Bison linksmen will be shooting for their fifth team title in six years, and for Co-Captains Bob Etzweiler and Bob Schad a successful title defense would culminate a near complete domination of MAC play over the past three years.

Etz former MAC Champ
A slim six-footer from York, Pa., and a co-captain of the team for the last two years, Etzweiler won the MAC individual crown as a sophomore in 1959 and tied for second last year as the Bisons took the team title on both occasions.

Etzweiler has compiled a three-year dual match record of 20-9 and against Middle Atlantic Conference opponents he has come out on top in 17 of 20 matches.

One of two men in the senior class at Bucknell who have earned letters in two sports and an All-American soccer player last fall, Schad has compiled one of the finest records in dual competition in Bucknell golfing history. In three years the Jenkintown, Pa., senior has won 23 matches, lost two and tied two, and is undefeated in MAC competition with an 18-0-2. He placed fifth in the MAC tourney as a sophomore and tied for seventh last year.

Good Depth

The tournament at Iron Temple Monday involves four-man teams and the Bisons of Coach Harold Evans will have two sharp shooting juniors to back up the talented senior duo in the run for the title.

Curt Mull of Akron, Ohio has won five of seven matches playing in the number three position all season and posted a 4-3 record as a sophomore last year. He has twice been the low medalist for the Bisons this year.

The fourth spot on the team will probably be taken by either Pete Sang or Jerry Singer, both of whom have won five of seven outings this spring. Sang of Jamaica, N. Y. and Singer of Nyack, N. Y. have alternated in the fourth and fifth positions on the team for dual matches and the final place on the MAC tournament team would probably not be decided until after the match with a strong Georgetown team last Friday.

The Bucknell University Summer Institute for Foreign Students, now 17 years of age, brought to the campus last summer 100 students from 36 countries.

The Lyons Shop

Sailor, beware! Our new Jantzen nauticalals are tailored sleek as teak, launched to meet with victory at sea . . . or seashore. Cotton duck waders feature a newer, smoother double button waist with side zipper hidden inside a pocket. 8-18, \$6.98. Signal block cotton jersey putover Jantzen calls "The Most," s-m-l, \$4.98.

just wear a smile and a Jantzen



BISONS CRUSH JUNIATA 15½-2½

The Bison golfers captured three matches rather handily this past week, defeating Lehigh, Gettysburg, and Juniata, to extend their spring record to 6-1.

On Tuesday, the Bisons outslammed Juniata on the opponents' course by a 15½ - 2½ score. Bob Etzweiler split with his opponent 1½-1½, while Bob Schad, Curt Mull, Pete Sang, Jerry Singer, and Don Mothner all carried off victories. Singer's margin was 2-1, while the other four players swept 3-0 victories.

The story was almost the same on Saturday, as the Bisons were inconspicuous hosts to Gettysburg, beating the visitors 15½-2½. All six BU golfers triumphed, with Etzweiler, Mull, and Sang winning 3-0. Etzweiler played the course in 74 strokes.

Last Friday the Bucknellians pitched and putted past the Engineers of Lehigh by an 11-7 score at Bethlehem. Schad, Etzweiler, Mull and Sang were victors. Schad posted a fine 73, while Etzweiler and Sang notched 76's.

Sports Car Club To Hold Race Sunday

by Wally Seward

On Sunday afternoon, May 7, Coleman Hall parking lot will be the scene of the last event of the year to be sponsored by the Sports Car Club of Bucknell.

At 2 p. m. a field of participants consisting of both American and foreign cars will begin a two and one half hour race which will cover some of the most scenic spots surrounding the Bucknell campus. The event will terminate at the "Fence" drive-in restaurant at about 5 o'clock. At 7 p. m. two films will be shown in room A102 Coleman Hall to conclude the events of the day. Everyone is again invited to attend all events.

Previously, the first rally was won by John O'Brian driving a light blue MGA 1000. Many interesting tales are still being told about this run through the wilderness. Last weekend saw Bob Snodgrass of Elmira, N. Y. take the honors in the 60 to 110 hp. class, while Clint Condit won the 0 to 60 hp. class in the Gymkhana held in Coleman Hall parking lot. Bob completed the obstacle course in 100.8 seconds in a black MGA 1600 and Clint practically took the surface off of the parking lot



When you see this sign there's just one thing to do—turn around and take a new route. If you've reached a dead end in planning your career, maybe you should do the same.

A few minutes spent with the head of our campus unit will bring to light the many advantages of a career in life insurance sales. Take the time now to look into the possibilities.

JIM GODSHALL
CAMPUS REPRESENTATIVE
64 UNIVERSITY AVE.
JA 4-2708

PROVIDENT MUTUAL
Life Insurance Company
of Philadelphia

Phi Psi Wins All-Year Cup

Phi Kappa Psi took possession of the Pangburn Trophy, symbol of Intramural supremacy last night following a 13-5 thrashing of Delta Upsilon in softball. Phi Psi upped its point total to a minimum of 463½ points by winning yesterday. The maximum total DU can receive this year is 452½, if they win the golf trophy. Vic Bellace and Larry Platz were the key to Phi Psi's victory. Bellace's catch in the final inning with one out filled heroic proportions while Platz pitched hit, and fielded with inspiration.

Phi Psi finished in the semifinals of six of the seven sports which result in semifinal competition. They won two cups, soccer and track, and are still in the running for the softball trophy.

On the basis of results, the library has been kept open every Sunday evening from 7 to 10 o'clock.

Between Benches

by Steve Skinner



A Day To Remember

May 2, 1961. A day to Remember. The much maligned, oft-battered, and undermanned track team SWIFT to victory in a triangular meet. The once winless tennis team won its second straight match. The dependable golf team crushed the opposition. In other words Bucknell went 3 for 3, batted a thousand, brought home all the bacon, all in one day. If a baseball game had been played and the Bisons emerged victorious, suspension of classes for a day would be the only proper recognition. Actually, the teams are to be congratulated for fine efforts on all three fields. Only weeks ago the outlook for victories, or victory, with the exception of the golf team, was one filled with doubt if not apprehension. Despite the "rotten" weather, sunny days are here again.

Power At The Plate

The fact that the baseball team was leading Navy last Thursday 6-5 at the end of 7½ innings was the result of four sluggers on the now 0-5 outfit. Dreams of snapping the "Middies" 12-game winning streak were shattered by an eight run barrage in the bottom of the eighth frame, but not before Bucknell hitting amazed a Navy observer into remarking that the BU Bisons were one of the best teams the Annapolis nine had faced. Ash Ditka currently leads the "Murderer's Row" with a .389 average, including a double, a triple, and six home runs against Albright. Ken Twiford has belted three circuit clouts in notching a .353 average, collecting 16 total bases in 17 at bats for a .941 slugging percentage. Bart Richards has banged out three doubles among the hits listed in his .353 mark.

Navy Extends Winning Streak

Navy extended their streak to 13 by beating the Bisons, thus setting a new school mark. They have since upped the skien to 15 wins in a row. Bucknell continues to outgoof the opposition, hobbling 23 chances against five for the "enemy". They've whiffed exactly twice as much as the "other guys" also, going down on strikes 48 times in the five contests, as compared with 24 for opposing teams. Mike Kamick, injured by a "Tony Kubek Hop" in the Lafayette game, should be in shape for one of the games in the double-header with Delaware tomorrow afternoon. "Kas" will be sorely needed on the mound as the Bisons lack the depth to go two full contests. If the baseball team gets good hitting from the sluggers and the defense holds up the squad could come home, 2-5.

—DRIVE WITH CARE—

Full Sports Program Slated For Weekend

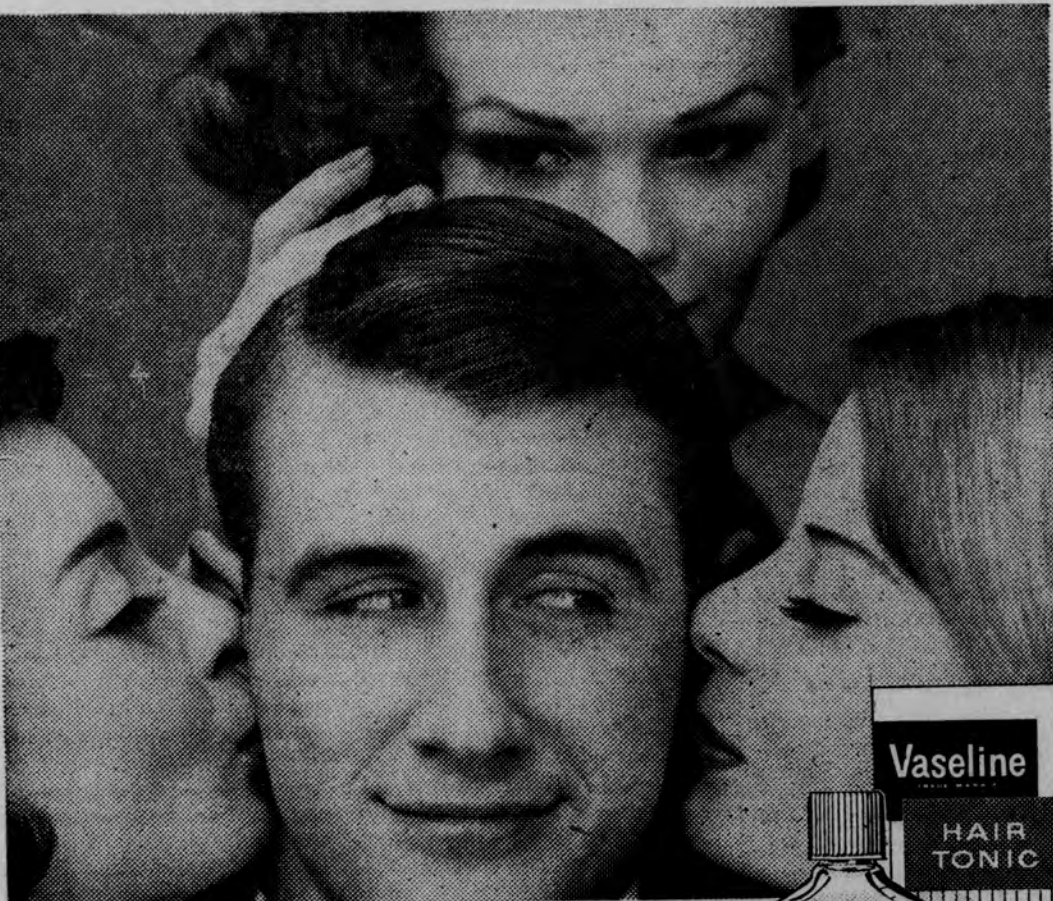
The baseball team (0-5) will be after its first win tomorrow afternoon when it visits the Delaware Blue Hens at Newark in a double-header. Two seven inning contests will be played with the first game getting under way at 2 p. m. Mike Kamick, returning to action after an eye injury which caused him to sit out for a week, and soph Dick Kiehn will have to shoulder most of the pitching load. Kiehn looked good last week against Navy until a flood of "Middle" runs chased him in the bottom of the eighth. Coach Rod Oberlin will field his squad in its next home contest next Tuesday against perennial rival Penn State.

MAC Preparation

The golf team warms up for Middle Atlantic competition this afternoon at the Bucknell course when it meets Georgetown University in a non-conference match. Bob Schad and Bob Etzweiler, the Bisons' two big guns are expected to lead the Bucknell team today and Monday in the MAC's. The tennis team will seek its third straight victory this afternoon when they face the Nittany Lions from State College on the Seventh Street Courts. Victors over Upsala and Gettysburg in their last two encounters the netmen will face strong competition from a squad which defeated them last year, 6-3.

F&M and Albright will take part in the Bisons third triangular track meet of the season tomorrow afternoon at the Stadium. Bucknell finished second in a similar meet a year ago to an F&M aggregation.

Keep off grass; stay on path.



how to lose your head!

The best way to lose your head is to use your head by using 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic on it. Most men use water with their hair tonic — and 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic is specially made to use with water! The 100% pure grooming oil in 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic replaces the oil that water removes from your hair. So to lose your head, keep your head well-groomed with 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic! And remember, just a little does a lot!

it's clear
it's clean...it's

VASELINE HAIR TONIC

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Karraker Tells Migrants' Plight; Estonian Paper Distorts Article

by Susan Peltz

Last year in doing a Bucknellian assignment, I went to see Dr. Cyrus Karraker, who was then about to leave for Washington to attend the White House Conference on Children and Youth. Dr. Karraker, I soon discovered, was more than a delegate. He was in charge of the committee dealing with the children of migrant workers.

Since this time I have talked often with Dr. Karraker about the plight of these children, and each time I come away having learned something new not only about that, but also about Dr. Karraker himself. Last week he told me that one of his articles on this subject had been reprinted by a Soviet Union newspaper. Intrigued by this, I went to see Dr. Karraker again to get all the details.

Migrant Children

The story begins in 1956 when Dr. Karraker wrote an article for The Christian Century magazine, entitled, *Forgotten Child Laborers*. The article was so powerful that it was reprinted by the National Child Labor Committee, and also by three leading magazines. It is listed by the United States Department of Labor as one of the outstanding features on migrant laborers.

All was quiet for two years, but word came to Dr. Karraker, through an Estonian student then studying at Bucknell, that his article had been printed in an Estonian newspaper. This student's parents had seen the article, and had sent it to her. Upon Dr. Karraker's request, she prepared a translation of it for him.

Article Distorted

This translation proves that reprinting is a complete distortion of what Dr. Karraker actually said. He was, of course, referring to the dreadful conditions of the children of migrant farm workers, but the article which appeared in the Estonian newspaper made it appear as if this were the situation of all children on farms. It presents a "picture of the evil exploitation of the children in the USA." This is a paragraph from the Estonian version, which has deliberately misconstrued the words in the original:

Propagandists across the ocean are wasting a lot of work and energy to make sure that advertisements in the magazines will show only well-fed faces. Leaf through an American magazine! . . . You can be sure that you cannot find a photo which even in a little way reflects the picture that the author has given. The life of USA's children, full of ebullience and joy, is accompanied with early, hard, tear-dampened work, is not for display in America. Distortions are apparent throughout the entire article, but none so damaging and unfair as that which depicts this as the plight of all farm youth, of "Young Americans roaming from one plantation to another, seeking a morsel of bread."

Communist Propaganda

When Dr. Karraker received this translation, he was naturally quite stricken. For something which had been written in an honest effort to create more favorable public opinion on this issue, and even more to educate the public out of their fantasies concerning it, to be used as propaganda by men behind the Iron Curtain was a blow to the unsuspecting author.

And there was another more personal reason why Dr. Karraker was most upset by this reprinting. In 1958 this country was in the midst of an hysterical Communist name-calling, due to the impact of the McCarthy hearings. It is quite understandable that Dr. Karraker did not want it known that his article had been reprinted, even though he himself did not find out for almost two years that it had been. Now that the craze has passed this story can be told without fear of repercussions. But the Communist reprint was not the only such reaction to *Forgotten Child Laborers*. In 1956,

soon after the article first appeared, Dr. Karraker received a letter from an Atlanta, Georgia newspaper, in which he was congratulated for helping them in their effort to prove that discrimination in the North was greater than that in the South. This, Dr. Karraker said, made him so sick that he tore up the letter and the newspaper and has never since been able to remember its name.

Unfortunately, unless the ignorance concerning migrant welfare is overcome, and legislation alleviating the conditions of migrant child labor is passed, there will still be a great necessity for features such as this, which are, as has been demonstrated, grist for the Communist propaganda mill. Dr. Karraker cannot do it alone.

Microwave System Developed by Collins

A microwave system for closed-circuit transmission of educational TV programs has been developed and announced by Collins Radio Company's Texas Division located in Dallas, Texas.

The microwave system operates in the radio frequencies recently authorized by the Federal Communications Commission for educational institutions.

Collins announced the microwave system in a new brochure, which stated that microwave transmission media such as wire line and cable. Microwave is relatively insensitive to severe weather damage and offers superior fidelity and versatility and, in almost all cases, it is more economical, the brochure stated.

Collins ETV microwave system provides circuits for both video and audio signals and can transmit a few miles or hundreds of miles. Multiple channel systems are available for transmitting (Continued on page 8)

Conference Discloses Overseas Opportunities; Lack of Attendance Evidences Student Apathy

by Douglas Fiero

A number of unique and challenging opportunities were presented to Bucknellians as a part of the Assignment Abroad conference held on campus April 28 and 29. The conference covered three main areas of the problem of overseas employment: the American responsibilities toward the underdeveloped nations and to the world at large during the sixties, the conditions as to development and aid needed in particular areas of the world, and the specific opportunities for short and long range vocational employment abroad.

As an undercurrent for the whole conference was a discussion of President Kennedy's newly established Peace Corps. This new and exciting innovation in foreign aid has captured the imagination of many of America's youth, and provided a useful basis for discussion of all aspects of service abroad.

Attendance Poor

The conference, while failing to attract a large number of students, held a strong interest for those who did attend. Although the reasons for the slight attendance may be legion, a major factor would have to be the general complacency felt by most Bucknellians for the world outside the orbit of their limited daily existence. This problem is by no means limited to Bucknellians; however, it seems to be a relatively common attitude.

Americans do not yet seem to have realized that more and more decisions affecting the fates of all of us are being made in Peiping, New Delhi, and in many places in turbulent Africa, rather than in Washington, D. C. In order to survive we must adopt to a changing world. American aid to the sweep masses caught behind in the process of industrialization will be a vital part of this change. Unless we awaken to this fact, to the fact of America's responsibility,

we ourselves may be caught behind, in the new sweep of emergent nations and changing power structures.

American Responsibilities

In the Fri. evening session, Mr. Clarence Thurber of the Ford Foundation discussed this whole problem of *Preparing for American Responsibilities in the Sixties*. Although vague at times and not extremely well organized, Mr. Thurber presented effectively the problem of the major changes coming in our society, and the need for each of us to assume our responsibilities in the events happening around us. He paid particular attention to the important problems of cultural empathy and organizational structure, in relation to Americans serving abroad. In both Mr. Thurber's talk and the panel discussion following, the concept of the Peace Corps was discussed in some detail as representative of American aid possibilities.

Latin America

In the Sat. morning sessions the conditions and situations in the important underdeveloped areas of the world were discussed. **The Problem of Industrialization in Latin America** was presented by Mr. David Chaplin, a member of the sociology department at Bucknell. Latin America is, of course, the farthest developed of the three main underdeveloped areas, and the one whose future is most closely tied to that of the United States. With the explosive situation in Cuba, this is an especially important area.

India, Africa

Also discussed was the problem of **Community Development in Rural India**, by Dr. Maurice Sill of Penn State, currently on leave from employment with the Indian Village Service. The problem of Japan as a **Challenge to America** was discussed by Dr. Good Will, another aspect of the situation we face in Asia, was presented by Rev. David van Dyck, a Presbyterian Missionary on leave from his work in northern Japan.

The last of the three major underdeveloped areas, and the one currently undergoing extremely dynamic changes in Africa. Dr. Richard Peters of the geography department at Bucknell, who has spent several years in Africa, talked on the topic of **Cultural Milieu of West Africa**.

Career Opportunities

The concluding session of the conference, held on Sat. afternoon, dealt with the specific career opportunities abroad. The latest developments in the Peace Corps were discussed by Mr. Forrest Brown, secretary of the Christian Association and Coordinator of Peace Corps activities at Bucknell. Dr. James Gathings of the political science department then presented the large number of foreign service opportunities available through the government.

The Military, which sends no doubt the largest number of Americans abroad, was discussed by Major Charles Dahmen of the Bucknell ROTC department. Mr. Ray Irwin, Bucknell Director of Placement then talked of the opportunities through American businesses abroad, which currently are decreasing. Rev. Van Dyck presented the church and missionary opportunities, and the session was concluded by Dr. Sill, who gave some insight on the basis of his own experiences on what Americans working abroad might expect to find.

A film, *World Without End*, put out by the United Nations and showing the progress toward increased development through UN agencies was shown Sat. night, concluding the conference.

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Bucknellians Experience Spring Fever Epidemic; Know 'Spring Is Sprung' Though Weather Cool

by Sue Mayer

Hmmm. Spring Fever. An article on spring fever. Due tomorrow too. Hmmm.

Today is such a lovely day. Sunny! Radiant! Warm! A beautiful day for a set of tennis or a nice long walk. I think I'll go out on the fire-escape for a while after I write my article. It always makes me think of France in a Tree Grows in Brooklyn—sitting there reading in the shade of a Plane tree. And a tan . . . I need one desperately. Have to catch up with the kids from Lauderdale.

Let's see now. "Keep your eyes open," they said. "Look around the campus. You're bound to see something you can use for the paper. People do all sorts of crazy things in the spring, like hell weekends, picking flowers, ringing church bells . . ."

"Oh hi! What are you doing down there. Talk louder. I can't understand what you're . . . You're what? You're going where? What did you say his name was? His roommate going, too . . . blonde did you say . . . six feet two. Of course I'm coming. I've practically got my swim suit on already and . . . No, I'm sorry. I really can't let myself with that Chem and French essay due tomorrow. Monsieur le professeur gave me a terribly nasty look this morning. Why, I can't imagine. The essay was only due two days ago. Have fun! See you later."

Oh, my. I keep forgetting but I must write that article for the Bucknellian, too. How does the staff keep working. I wonder, on such lovely days?

Who's that? Yes, come on in. I'll be glad to show you the room. Oh yes, we really love it here! Of course you could rearrange the furniture. I don't know about the closets though. They might be a bit difficult to move to another part of the room. Perhaps you'd like Steven's House better."

"No, no, no. I can't possibly answer the phone right now. It's Charlie? Don't hang up, I'll be right down."

(Continued on Page 8)

by Patty Brown

There is a new feeling in the air. Could it be—after months of snow and drizzle and rain—that spring has finally sprung? It's inconceivable yet certain signs seem to indicate its presence. For instance I swear I heard the ROTC band—without their uniforms, yet—playing Night Train . . . And I dreamed I heard girls voices gleefully singing at 6:30 this morning (it must have been the pickles I ate the night before). Convertibles have appeared from nowhere—all colors and models but with one characteristic in common; a radio blasting such sentimental favorites as Blue Moon.

Sunbathers Swarm

Suddenly the roofs of Larison and Hunt swarm with eager coeds trying to catch up with the Ft. Lauderdale crowd. And along with this frenzied activity of hair-bleaching and body-browning appears that familiar (to the girls, at least) harbinger of spring—a memorandum warning against coeducational sunbathing. Vanity, vanity . . . thinks the disdainful Bucknell male, but wait, who are all those fraternally men displaying their anatomy in the backyard?

In the spring a Bucknellian's fancy turns to—well—not exactly thoughts of term papers. The library, however, remains a busy place, full of earnest students gazing out the window, reading and rereading the same paragraphs, and listening dreamily to the ominous rumbling of convertibles filled with merry students escaping to Red Rock and other less obvious places . . . to do a little studying!

New books appear such as *Philosophy Made Simple* and *A Brief Synopsis of Shakespeare's Plays*. What's the secret behind the green door in the middle of the Sem? And how did a possum get in the library? Typhoid shots are the rage at the infirmary in preparation for Europe and summer camp.

Seniors Celebrate

The seniors are taking it pretty well and are drowning their sorrows by celebrating—every Wednesday night, in fact. How fast our recollection of picket lines disappears. And is it true that the limbo craze has spread to the assistant Deans of Women? Dormitory living rooms seem to be lacking the usual masses of humanity, until 12:29, that is, when the mad rush begins. But what has happened to the stolid, conventional dress of the Bucknellian in these full and frantic weekends? Crazy hats and bermudas are the rule rather than the exception. A girl's shoe wardrobe consists of three pairs of sneakers—pointed toes, of course. Can we modern sem-gems ever imagine the time when bermudas weren't allowed after 7? (8 during daylight saving time).

Serenaders Sing

Of course, spring is the time for hearts and flowers. The flowers are often delivered to the lucky girl in the dining hall by an embarrassed pledge, and the heart is burned in the sem amidst sincere songs of endearment and "past, what are the next words?" Speaking of flowers it seemed to me there were daffodils in front of Olin Science, but I must have been mistaken.

Yes, the only answer to these phenomena is that *It Must Be Spring!* What puzzles me is, "What will the riot be about this year?"

at the Movies

by Joel Fiegler

One of the few movie-makers in the United States whose films are always financial successes is Walt Disney. And, since most people who go to the movies are under 21 years of age, it is highly likely that Disney's films will always have an audience. More than 20 years since *Snow White*, Disney still leads the field of the animated form in their skill and production, but when one looks at the road from *Fantasia* to *101 Dalmatians* it is really paved with the best of intentions. What has happened to the inventiveness, the charming humor, the beauty and the art of his films? The truth of the matter is that only in an occasional "true-life adventure," as in the recent *Jungle Cat*, is the old master's style present.

Disney Declines

This is not to say that the films Disney makes today are bad films—anything but that. I thought that *Pollyanna* was one of the best films of 1960, if only for Hayley Mills' ingratiating performance, one of the finest I saw last year for any actress—child or adult. *Swiss Family Robinson* was a very entertaining picture for its all around good acting and its final battle scene with the pirates, done in a tongue-in-cheek manner that was most refreshing.

Perhaps the best comparison of the new Disney to the old could be found with *101 Dalmatians*. Now this is admittedly a very well made feature length cartoon with an awareness for detail in which Disney's artists have reigned supreme for years. **Dalmatians' Disappoint**

But what begins as an amusing

viewpoint of man from a dog's eye turns into an extremely sentimental, melodramatic cartoon. The theft of 14 dalmatians took almost all my sympathy; 101 were just too many for me to handle. Granted, it's "cute, nice, pleasant, agreeable, story," but it's a far cry from his earlier works.

I'm afraid that the experimentation, the willingness to take a chance on the public by presenting something different and exciting, has just about disappeared from Disney's studio. Even one of his new ten-minute cartoons is sadly lacking in humor. And I don't think these are the ravings of a person who longs for the good old days of his childhood years. They are only the beliefs of someone who regrets the changing of a great and imaginative artist to a highly professional entertainer who has so understandably capitalized on his unique fame.

9:30 Class Features Parent-student Panel

This week's 9:30 Class will present a program that will be a little different from any of the others so far this year. It will include a panel of both students and parents who will be discussing the topic, *Our Changing Religious Beliefs as We Become Adults*. Because this is Parents' Weekend it presents an excellent opportunity for the parents to express their ideas about a topic that would interest Bucknellians. The panel will include Mr. and Mrs. Wilmot Flemming, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Hudson, Ron McLaughlin, and Edik Mason. Everyone is invited to come and to bring his parents. Breakfast will be served at 9:15.

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Left to right are: George Kenyon, Bill Fletmeyer, Jim DeLaney, Bob Elzweiler, Dan Brooks, Ed Vallecorsa, Al Stromberg, Bob Smink.

C. Shipe to Present Recital This Sunday

Charles Shipe will present his Senior Recital this Sun., May 7, in the Beaver Memorial Methodist Church at 8 p. m. Charles, student conductor of Chapel Choir and Men's Glee Club and a member of Mixed Chorus, is studying with Mr. McRae.

He will present on the organ the following pieces: Bach's Concerto No. 2 in A Minor, Scherzo Movement from the Fourth Symphony by Widor, Piece Heroique in B Minor by Cesar Franck, Prelude and Fugue by Saint Saens, Fanfare by Percy Whitlock.

Hartzell Announces

(Continued from page 1)

North Carolina under a Woodrow Wilson fellowship. He is a member of the American Historical Association and the Institute of Historical Research, London, and of numerous honor societies.

John W. Anderson, who will join the Bucknell teaching staff as assistant professor of economics and business administration in September, is an instructor at the Drexel Institute of Technology and formerly taught at LaSalle College. He is a graduate of Amherst College and a June candidate for the master of arts degree at the University of Pennsylvania.

Microwave System

(Continued from Page 6)

two or more ETV programs simultaneously.

Educational institutions may own and operate their own ETV microwave systems or lease facilities from a common carrier service.

Collins is the largest manufacturer of microwave relay equipment, the brochure stated, and offers complete microwave service from initial planning and sight survey through installation and final checkup.

Spring Fever

(Continued from Page 7)

Charley's coming over. I guess I'll have to go. We're going for a ride in his new Chevy. I really can't wait, but darn it all, I still haven't written that article about "Spring Fever!"

LOST—A pair of glasses in the parking lot at Davis Gym on Sun. evening, April 30. Please contact Sue Walters JA 3-3083.

Freshman Firesides

Applications are available in the CA office for freshman fireside leaders for next fall. Applications must be turned in to the CA office by May 10, to be considered.

Letters

(Continued from page 1)

policy of the station manager. Under present policy time will be allotted to candidates for office if this time is arranged through the SFC.

Our staff agrees with your statement that "sports events, especially away football and basketball games could be broadcast when other local stations do not carry these events." As a matter of fact, WVBU spent \$400 broadcasting every away game of the 1960-61 season, except those played during vacations. It is disappointing for us to realize that not one member of your editorial staff knew of these broadcasts, as we received many comments on them. For the past several years WITT has carried every football game in which this University has participated.

Again we must agree that "all the university-scheduled activities should be announced daily." As a matter of fact, after last semester WVBU sent letters to every department and, we thought, to every organization, inviting them to send announcements or other information concerning them to WVBU for broadcast. Apparently we overlooked The Bucknellian. We have received very few announcements, all of which have been broadcast. The University

Calendar is also broadcast daily.

Plans are now in progress to broadcast weekly interviews and discussions with professors, visiting guest speakers, members of the administration, and officers of prominent campus organizations. Concerning academic quiz shows, there are in our files the format and scripts for a program of this type which, as some of the seniors may remember, was dropped due to lack of student interest.

We are pleased to note that you have discovered what is truly our greatest problem. In order for WVBU to "emerge from its extended larval stage" more volunteers are needed. It is not at all difficult to find disk jockeys, but to find persons interested in serious programming is almost an impossibility. We at WVBU would greatly appreciate the services of any student interested in this type of work.

Another of our major problems is that we have been operating the station for a year without the services of a faculty adviser. While we do not offer this as an excuse, a faculty adviser would have helped immeasurably in solving many time consuming problems which faced WVBU this year.

For the Board of Directors, George Klingler, Station Mgr. William Breisford, Tech. Dir.

'Male Animal' Makes Spring Festival Debut



Several scenes from CAP and DAGGER's production of 'The Male Animal' by James Thurber are pictured above. The play received an enthusiastic reception from Parent's Weekend audiences. For reviews see page seven.

Traffic Committee Issues New Motor Vehicle Rules

The University Traffic Committee has issued three new regulations which will go into effect immediately. They are as follows:

1. Applications for motor vehicle registration by students on academic warning will be reviewed by members of the Traffic Committee before a deal is issued. A student's total situation will be considered before his application is approved.

2. Students operating motor vehicles in a reckless fashion that endangers pedestrians and other vehicles shall immediately surrender their license plates, registration and keys to the University Traffic Committee. A review will be made and the period of suspension will depend upon the student's record.

Applications for car registration will be sent to everyone who has a registered car now. Forms for new registration will be available in Dean Hayward's office, 114 East Wing.

Three new instructors have been appointed to the faculty for the forthcoming academic year, it was announced today by Dr. Karl D. Hartzell, dean of the University.

The new appointees and their respective departments are Chas. D. Gersten, psychology; Daniel H. Raffensperger, English; and Miss Patricia M. Hugh, women's physical education.

Gersten, who is a psychologist in Psychology Services at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Coral Gables, Fla., is currently completing his doctoral studies at Florida State University. He holds the bachelor's degree from the City College of New York and is a member of Psi Chi, national psychology honorary fraternity.

A June candidate for the master of arts degree from Bucknell, Raffensperger also serves as a teaching assistant in the University's English department. He holds the bachelor of arts degree from Juniata College and before enrolling at Bucknell attended Harvard Divinity School during the 1958-59 academic year.

Miss Hugh holds the bachelor of science and master of science degree in physical education from West Virginia University.

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

VOLUME LXIII

LEWISBURG, PA., FRIDAY, MAY 12, 1961.

NUMBER 23.

Richardson Receives Chaplain Appointment

Herbert W. Richardson of Somerville, Mass., has been appointed to the faculty as assistant professor of religion and chaplain of the University, it was announced today.

Richardson, who is currently a member of the teaching staff at Harvard University, will assume his new duties at Bucknell in September. He previously served as an instructor of Bible at Pine Manor Junior College, Wellesley, Mass.

A graduate of Baldwin-Wallace College, where he received the bachelor of arts degree, Richardson also holds the bachelor of sacred theology degree from Boston University and master of arts degrees from Western Reserve University and Harvard. He has completed his work on his doctorate and is scheduled to receive his Ph.D. from Harvard in June.

In addition to his studies in this country, he has attended the Sorbonne in Paris, Hamburg University, Germany, and Strasbourg University, France.

He has held numerous scholarship awards, including a Danforth fellowship in 1952 and the Rockefeller doctoral fellowship in religion for the current academic year.

As chaplain of the University, Richardson will succeed Dr. Mark C. Ebersole, who was appointed assistant dean of the University last February. He is married and has two children, a son and a daughter.

Houseparties to Feature Formals, Parties, Picnics

by Norma Smith

The fraternity functions for Houseparty Weekend, May 12-14 are as follows:

Delta Upsilon will feature a dixieland band, Knights of the Delta, from Madison, New Jersey, for their informal party Friday night. There will be a picnic on Saturday afternoon followed by an informal party that night at the house.

Kappa Delta Rho will hold their pledge formal dance Friday of Houseparty. A social party, dinner and dance will follow.

Sammy to Win Florida Vacation

Tonight at 8:49 p. m. a plane will depart from the Williamsport Airport — destination: Miami Beach, Fla. Aboard that plane will be a member of the Sigma Alpha Mu fraternity and his date.

The authorities of the Williamsport Airport have consented to the four buses transporting the Sammies will be able to drive right up to the plane.

Which member of the fraternity will go? That question will be decided tonight when the airline stewardess picks one of the brother's names at random. Before boarding the plane, the lucky couple will be interviewed by WRAK on a remote broadcast.

All expenses, which will include two glorious days at the luxurious Eden Roc Hotel, nightly entertainment, the use of a Red 1961 Impala convertible, and Miami Beach in all its sunny splendor, will be paid for by the Sammies.

On Sunday, they will leave their dream world, to return to Bucknell.

at the Hotel Milton, and a formal dance at the house is planned. On Saturday there will be a picnic at Herndon, Pa., and an informal party in the evening at the house. The Debonairs will provide the music for the entire weekend.

Kappa Sigma will begin Houseparty Weekend on Friday with a social party, formal dinner at the house, and a formal dance from 9 to 12. Maynard McKissick's Band has been selected for the evening. On Saturday the Royal Teens will provide the music for the informal parties from 2 to 5 and 8 to 12. Kappa Sig and Phi will also hold a joint picnic at Selinsgrove on Sunday with music provided by the Versa Tones.

Phi Gamma Delta is planning an informal costume party Friday night, theme: Haunted House. There will also be informal parties Saturday afternoon and evening. The TNT Trifle Band has been hired for the weekend. Sunday will feature a combined picnic with Kappa Sig at Selinsgrove.

The Orchids will provide music for Lambda Chi Alpha Friday night. A social party, dinner at the house, and a formal dance has been planned. Saturday afternoon Lambda Chi will have a picnic and in the evening a Little Abner Party with music by Joel Gray and the Gyros.

Phi Kappa Psi will feature the High Hats for their informal party Friday night. There will also be informal parties Saturday afternoon and evening at the house. On Sunday Phi Psi has planned a picnic.

The Glen Tones will provide the music for Phi Lambda Theta Friday night. The fraternity has planned a social party, dinner, and a formal dance. On Saturday afternoon Phi Lamb will hold a picnic at Hookies Grove in Northumberland and Saturday night an informal party at the house with music by the Rockets.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon will have a social party, dinner at the house, and a formal dance on Friday night. There will also be informal parties Saturday afternoon and evening. On Sunday a picnic is planned, and the Virtues will provide the music for the entire weekend.

There is no need to elaborate more about Sigma Alpha Epsilon's plans for Friday night at least. An Airplane Party at Williamsport Airport is planned at which time a couple will win a trip to Miami Beach for the weekend. Aside from these unique plans the Sammies will hold a picnic at the American Hose Company grounds on Saturday with music by the Debonairs. On Saturday evening there will be an informal party at the house featuring Jerry Gabriel and the Angels.

Sigma Chi will have a social party, dinner, and dance Friday night featuring Jerry Gabriel and the Angels. There will be informal parties Saturday afternoon and evening with music by Teddy Rich and His Richmond. On Sunday Sigma Chi has planned a picnic with Screamin' Jay Hawkins.

Tau Kappa Epsilon will hold their pledge formal Friday night. There will be a dinner at Inn 15 in Williamsport and a dance will follow dinner. On Saturday the fraternity has planned a picnic and retreat at Cowan.

Theta Chi will feature Joel Gray and the Gyros for their dance Friday night. The theme is Jamaica Farewell. On Saturday afternoon there will be an informal party with Bernie and the Cavaliers followed by a buffet dinner and another informal dance. There will be a brunch on Sunday followed by a picnic.

Political Science Class Lists Results of Public Opinion Poll

Within the last few weeks articles written by members of the political science 204 class have appeared in the Bucknellian. The purpose of these articles was to acquaint students with the facts behind the issues on which we planned to poll the student body. Two questions were discussed; one concerning the best time for rushing and the other on the problem of the incompatibility of Friday night social events and Saturday morning classes.

Each student in the class polled a fraternity or sorority. All the results were turned in, except those for Alpha Phi and Alpha Chi. Omega sororities and Delta Upsilon and Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternities. The results are as follows:

1. Reading articles on class conflict:	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18
yes	19	25	16	24	15	14	18	34	17	11	20	37	30	26	19	28	17	18
no	16	17	14	20	20	16	11	14	18	17	14	11	15	33	12	27	40	16
2. Thinking about the matter:	25	31	18	30	24	20	22	45	21	14	27	31	30	35	20	35	27	24
yes	10	11	12	15	11	10	7	3	14	14	17	11	15	24	11	20	30	10
no	10	24	9	16	10	5	10	37	12	11	16	22	17	28	12	19	20	18
3. Discussing matter with other members of the house:	25	18	21	24	25	25	19	11	21	17	28	20	28	31	19	36	37	16
yes	22	33	20	35	22	22	23	46	12	16	31	42	35	50	30	47	47	35
no	2	4	2	6	3	4	1	1	6	0	3	4	3	3	0	4	0	4
4. (a) abolish classes; (b) abolish events; (c) present system:	11	5	8	6	10	4	3	1	17	12	10	2	7	5	1	4	9	1
a	19	34	21	40	29	13	23	34	17	14	26	38	33	40	20	38	38	21
b	16	8	5	5	6	17	6	14	18	14	18	10	12	19	11	17	19	13
5. Thinking about the matter:	33	41	29	40	32	27	26	44	25	24	33	41	31	44	23	45	48	25
yes	2	1	1	5	3	3	3	4	10	4	11	7	14	15	8	10	9	9
no	32	41	29	37	35	19	25	41	21	23	28	33	25	42	19	47	46	21
6. Discussing matter with other members of the house:	3	1	1	8	5	11	4	7	14	5	18	15	20	17	12	8	11	13
yes	9	21	2	16	5	25	4	29	9	3	12	18	8	12	17	15	13	9
no	25	3	4	13	12	5	20	16	4	25	34	29	34	47	14	40	43	24
7. (a) pre-semester rush; (b) present system; (c) modify present system:	1	18	23	14	17	5												
a	9	21	2	16	5	25	4	29	9	3	12	18	8	12	17	15	13	9
b	25	3	4	13	12	5	20	16	4	25	34	29	34	47	14	40	43	24
c	1	18	23	14	17	5												

On some ballots (c) was not listed as an alternative.

*1 KKG; 2 PBP; 3 KD; 4 PM; 5 DZ; 6 ASA; 7 DDD; 8 SX; 9 PLT; 10 KS; 11 SPE; 12 TC; 13 PRP; 14 SAM; 15 LCA; 16 SAE; 17 PGD; 18 KDR.

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Question #1: Do you favor coeds wearing Bermuda shorts to class?
Answer: Yes No
Question #2: (MEN) How much money do you spend on a Saturday night date, on the average?
(WOMEN) How much money do you estimate your date spends on your Saturday night date, on the average?
Answer: Less than \$3 \$3-\$9 \$10-\$14 \$15-\$20 Over \$20
Question #3: Do you favor an elective speed-up system to allow qualifying for a BS or a BA in three years?
Answer: Favor speed-up system Don't favor speed-up system
Question #4: Check the occasions when you're most likely to smoke more than usual:
Answer: In class On a date At sports events Under stress and strain Listening to music Watching TV On week ends at home At bull sessions While studying After studying

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L&M Campus Opinion
Answer, Question #1: Men: Yes 57% No 43% Women: Yes 48% No 52%
Answer, Question #2: (Men's and Women's answers combined): Less than \$3, 23%; \$3-\$9, 65%; \$10-\$14, 9%; \$15-\$20, 2%; Over \$20, 1%.
Answer, Question #3: Favor speed-up system 55% Don't favor speed-up system 45%
Answers: Answer, Question #4: In class 2%. On a date 8%. At sports events 4%. Under stress and strain 26%. Listening to music 4%. Watching TV 7%. On week ends at home 3%. At bull sessions 22%. While studying 2%. After studying 3%.
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The L&M Campus Opinion Poll was taken at over 100 colleges where L&M has student representatives, and may not be a statistically random selection of all undergraduate schools.
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Giant Steps

Within the past five years Bucknell University has made tremendous strides forward both in academic standards and in improvement of its physical plant. Because of this noteworthy progress, a Bucknell education becomes more valuable each year.

The rise in academic standards is largely a result of the quality of our faculty. The percentage of faculty members with Ph. D. degrees has increased in recent years. While this alone does not insure more effective teaching, it does guarantee better preparation. "Bucknell does attempt to hire individuals who are also persons," Dean Karl D. Hartzell states, "because learning is conditioned in large part by the relationship and degree of involvement which develop between student and teacher." Our pupil-teacher ratio is presently about fourteen to one.

Over the past 10 years the proportion of grades received by students has changed little, although in terms of College Entrance Examination Board scores and high school rank, the quality of incoming classes has improved substantially. This seeming paradox can be explained by the rising expectations of the part of the faculty. The percentage of students attaining Dean's List grade point averages has also remained about the same, or possibly even dropped because of the elimination of "QC courses". The faculty, generally, is reported to be pleased with the higher quality of students, and fewer faculty members each year choose to leave Bucknell.

Another major area of academic improvement is the recently initiated Honors Program. The University Honors Program includes three Colloquia in the arts and sciences, Departmental Honors Programs have been developed in Economics and Business Administration, French, German, History, Political Science, and Psychology. The already existing Honors Program in English has been continued, and that in Sociology has been revamped. These Departmental Honors Programs include special seminars, tutorials, and independent study. Multiple-section courses have been established in many departments as part of the combined Honors Programs.

Sabbatical leaves for faculty members have been increased by the Board of Trustees from two to five per year. Increased amounts of money have been designated each year for summer research grants to faculty members. These grants, which have more than doubled in number within the past five years, serve as an index of faculty research activity.

The complementary part of Bucknell's improvement plan has served to enhance the value of our physical plant more than \$5 million within the past five years. Such major additions to the campus as the Freas-Rooke pool, Coleman Hall, the addition to the Olin Science Building, the Administrative wing of the Vaughan Literature Building, and the new wing of Tustin Gymnasium have all been completed since 1956. Renovations in this period include several men's and women's residences, the Carnegie Building, Taylor Hall Annex, and the proposed changes in first floor of Main College (planned for this summer).

Additions and renovations, along with the replacement and enlargement of the stadium locker rooms, construction of enclosed fire towers on women's dormitories, the addition of a new boiler in the Boiler Plant, and the installation of air conditioning in the Bertrand Library represent a five-year expenditure of about \$4,530,000. Expenditures for academic equipment within the last five years amounted to about \$250,000.

The total value of the physical plant has increased from about \$8,235,000 in 1956 to about \$13,200,000. At the same time, Bucknell's endowment has almost tripled. As of June 30, 1956, it totaled about \$3,900,000; this year the total will reach approximately \$11,090,000.

Academic and physical improvements here at Bucknell have been phenomenal within the last five years, and a reasonable balance has been maintained between the two programs. The great strides in these respective areas have been due in large measure to the efforts of Dean Hartzell and President Merle M. Odgers. We are sure that the future of the University, in the hands of these two, will be assured for years to come.

The Bucknellian

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it really is a shame we don't have parent's weekend all year long for things just seem to get done faster and better when the source of Bucknell's funds appears on campus you may have noticed the new look taken on by the library or the lack of dirt and mud blocking the road to Coleman Hall or for another rather obvious example have you noticed that the food takes on new appeal and can actually be eaten cheerfully and without wincing if all this is the result of one parent's weekend

SAM

DAVE NEWMAN

The Bison Milker

This is sort of like a syndicated column, but it's not syndicated, too, but it's not really a column. Nothing much going on here. My parents didn't come up last weekend. They claim that they're not my parents. Actually, they don't like to admit that I'm their son. No matter how you look at it, I was bird-dogging mothers and fathers all weekend. My mother couldn't come anyway. It seems that she's on social pro, because she gave a party without telling Dad. She faces the judicial board next week.

Federal inspection was good. The general on admiral or what ever he was stood there with a huge smile on his face as 6,000 green men passed by. The admiral was standing next to the Pershing. Rifles Queen. He thought that the green men were looking at him. They weren't.

Speaking of the Pershing Rifles Queens, have you noticed the increased parking space behind Coleman Hall? They've been doing a lot of constructing and des- tructing around here. They're fixing everything. I think that as top shape, they're going to blow up the place. And, speaking of blowing up things, what happens to the leaf blowers in the spring? I have a few more questions about local matters. (1) Why are the infirmary's pills pink? Why not blue or orange, etc.? (2) Where are the bull-dozers pushing the dirt to? (3) Where is Merle Odgers? I wonder.

I'd like to say a word about our baseball team. On second thought, I'd rather not be accused of being wordy. The word that I would use probably wouldn't get printed, anyway.

I will say a few words about Houseparty weekend. My mom called up and gave me some advice. She told me not to do anything she wouldn't do. (That sounds funny coming from Mom.) I don't think she knows that I could be flying to Miami this weekend with a girl. She'd fly to Miami with a girl. I better not say anything else about it. What will Dad think?

Before I sign off, I want to get serious for a moment. As some of you know, we'll be taking final exams in a few days. Don't you worry about a thing. They'll hit you so fast, you won't know what happened. I have spoken to the faculty, and it is agreed that it's best to just stay drunk.

Integrity or Prestige?

The main significance of the first Mercury space capsule lay in its being a key step toward this country's first manned orbital flight. However, this orbital mission was preceded by a frenzied controversy regarding national integrity.

Americans are probably the most informed society in the world. It has been government policy during the last four years to acquaint the American public with the progress being made on the man-in-space program. This space program has been revealed to us throughout its ascendancy to success, including the failures it incurred at various stages of its development.

However, there are many pseudo-politicians who manifest great vituperation in condemning our space failures. These people argue that the United States loses international prestige when it publicly promulgates its failures. They further contend that Russia's vast materializing success in science and her consequent gain of international prestige is due to her impenetrable censorship system whereby scientific failure prior to her successes, but these failures were effectively veiled and were accompanied by no subsequent loss of prestige. They say that if the United States were less pretentious about its failures, it would have more influence upon neutral nations than Russia now has.

Let us not be fooled by these puerile theories and opinions. If our government suppressed facts in regard to the progress of the space program, it would be inconsistent with our ideals as Americans. Communist Russia thrives on the obliteration of free expression of ideas. Her masses remain uninformed and live in a cloak of veiled evidences and promises of success. However, the omnipotent central government only allows its people to know what it wants them to know. As a democracy, she must adhere to her inherent national integrity; her citizens are born with a right to know her failures as well as her successes.

Yes, we could have concealed our failures in the space program—and we could have, perhaps, gained more international prestige with our achievements—but the suppression of these failures would have been directly contradictory to our national integrity as expressed in the Bill of Rights! It remains for us to choose between the extra prestige accorded to us by other nations and sacrificing a little of this extra prestige in order that we may live honestly according to our constitution.

Democracy is a magnificent philosophy, but there will be no democracy for those who merely support it, unless they take steps to protect it. Now is the time to protect it. Now is the time to protect our way of life. We may have to sacrifice a little international prestige now, but we will be insuring the future.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

The Delta Zeta Proposal provides the sororities with an opportunity to evaluate their purpose on this campus. It seems to me that the main function of the sororities at Bucknell has become the rushing and pledging of new members. In recent years, sorority membership has been on a decline. The attitude of a number of activists has been one of indifference and of many others an open expression that sororities are not necessary at Bucknell. These feelings have been progressing each year from seniors down to the underclassmen, and presently are permeating the thinking of many of the freshman pledges. How long can our sororities continue to disregard these factors?

As the University has been making great strides in the educational opportunities that it offers, what strides have the Pan-Hellenic system taken to parallel these efforts? I understand that . . . "fraternities undergraduate members stand for good scholarship, for guarding of good health, for wholehearted cooperation with our college's ideals for student life, for the maintenance of fine standards, and for the serving of our college community." Does this statement describe the sororities at Bucknell?

The DZ proposal seems to present the sororities with a chance to utilize their time more constructively. By decreasing the emphasis on rushing activities, the sororities could enhance their purposes. The sororities could concern themselves to a greater degree toward realizing the objectives of Bucknell University. They could increase their importance and provide more opportunities for their members to participate in the educational and cultural activities on the campus. Sororities could work more positively in supporting student gov-

May 9, 1961

On behalf of the Brothers of Theta Chi, I would like to take this opportunity to state the facts concerning the recent placing of my fraternity on social probation. Bucknell if they are willing to examine themselves and take some constructive steps. The Delta Zeta proposal seems to provide a means toward this end.

Sylvia Chanesian, Asst. Dean of Women

Dear Editor,
On behalf of the Brothers of Theta Chi, I would like to take this opportunity to state the facts concerning the recent placing of my fraternity on social probation. Bucknell if they are willing to examine themselves and take some constructive steps. The Delta Zeta proposal seems to provide a means toward this end.

That morning, after Dean Meyn had heard about our invitation, he suggested to the SPE's that they not have the party. However, we were never told of this. Indirectly, we had heard a rumor to this effect on Saturday morning, and as soon as we did, our president called Dean Meyn and asked if it were still permissible to continue (Continued on page 3)

Dr. Wagner Prepares Paper Concerning Academic Honesty

Dr. Helmut R. Wagner, associate professor of sociology, recently presented a paper on **Student Community and Academic Honesty**, at the Ohio Valley Sociological Society in Cleveland, Ohio.

Basing his paper on results of last year's investigation into the problems of academic honesty, Dr. Wagner presented some of the conclusions reached with regard to the climate of academic morality which permeates the student body.

In contrast to conventional expectations, most students do not consider it their first and foremost obligation to devote themselves to their studies, and to uphold the demand of academic honesty as a moral principle regardless of circumstances. This is due to a number of social (in contrast and addition to individual) factors. Outriggering among them are the following:

(1) In our business culture, attitudes toward higher education are ambiguous: "Going to college" has become a matter of status enhancement as well as a basis for well-paying occupational careers, but education is hardly appreciated for its intellectual and spiritual values. Consequently, we find that most students consider "getting a degree" more important than learning, or acquiring practically useful skills (engineering, business administration) as more meaningful than a liberal-arts education.

Social Life

(2) A considerable number of our students, in addition, get thoroughly involved in the abundant "social life" on campus: fraternity and hall-group living, parties, dances, dates, sports, etc. absorb most of their time and interest. Consequently, the "academic life" appears to them as an imposition, and frequently a matter of constraint. The administration insists on class attendance and a minimum grade-point average; otherwise, "trouble" ensues; simultaneously, faculty members make it difficult to reach the minimum standards. Thus, "learning" is turned from a common endeavor between students and teachers into a contest between antagonists. A good number of students feel that they must try to outwit their instructors in order to defend their own way of campus life and their own interests.

Solidarity

(3) In this contest between students and faculty, solidarity among students becomes an important moral principle. It is widely expected that individual students do not become "chummy" with professors, that they convey for others, that they convey the review got off to a spectacular start when 1st Lieut. Richard Grabow and Freshman Cadet Skipper Jacobs made a free-fall parachute jump from a plane flying over the "hill". They landed without incident on the grassy slope north of Coleman Hall.

During the review awards were presented to outstanding military students. These awards were given to the following cadets: Superior Cadet Ribbons: John Carbone, Ted Parisi, William Everard, and Bruce Hindmarch; Armed Forces Communications and Electronics Medal: Richard Gawnus; Association of the Army Medal: Walter Duffy, Jr.; United States Armor Association Award: Maximilian F. Coehing; nano: National Rifle Association Medal: Steve A. Smith; American Ordnance Award: Kenneth L. Hoover; Chicago Tribune Award: Michael L. Hoover, Michael T. Fadden, John R. Giordano, and George L. Weber.

Brigadier General Herbert A. Vernet, Jr., Deputy Commander of the 28th Division, presented a medal of merit on behalf

of the Military Order of World Wars to David N. Goss. Mr. R. M. Washabaugh presented a medal from the Sons of the American Revolution to Jeffrey F. Bahls.

The Helms Athletic Award went to John R. Auerker, Shikemo Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution gave medals to John S. VanTuyt and Darrell L. Novak; Pennsylvania Chapter of the Daughters of Founders and Patriots of America awarded a medal to Alan R. Turtle for his outstanding work in American History; the Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War gave a medal to Edwin D. Lonie for his rating in American Military History; "Best Drilled Cadet" award was presented to Robert J. York; and the ROTC Officers Club awarded a trophy to Paul N. Abbott, the outstanding Non-Commissioned Officer in the Brigade and a sabre to James F. Jung, outstanding Company Commander.

R. MacLaughlin Leads Program

The 9:30 Class will hold his last meeting for this semester on Sun. morning. Juice and doughnuts will be served at 9:15. This final program will be in the form of a group discussion. Ron MacLaughlin will give a short talk and will then suggest a few topics for group discussion.

This type of group discussion can be interesting and worthwhile, as the program last Sun. showed, if enough people participate. 9:30 Class is the place for free discussion of ideas, and all those who enjoy this type of program are especially encouraged to participate.

tests. These measures are designed to make it difficult to cheat but do not change the attitudes of potential cheaters.

Pragmatic Orientation

(6) The moral climate of the student body, thus, reveals itself as a widespread "pragmatic" orientation: honesty is for those who can afford or cannot circumvent it. Dishonesty is called for when the circumstances warrant it; it is fully justified when instructors demand more from students than the informal "outlet norms" allow. In other words, an originally moral obligation has been converted into a means of operation within situations which are frequently defined as coercive, and in which the representatives of the college system ought to be met with resistance and cunning.

Dr. Wagner wishes to add that this representation summarily gives a picture of tendencies observed in the college more than one year ago. He thinks that not all students succumb to the prevailing climate of academic immorality. Likewise, he believes that changes are gradually taking place, and that, on the whole, the situation is improving. However, he is also convinced that the main problem remains: the creation of different academic attitudes among the bulk of our students.

This is a task which cannot be achieved without the active help and the support of all those students who value the educational opportunities offered them by the university.

Council Voters Choose Carson

The officers of the new Independent Council are as follows: Jane Carson, president; Yanna Asch, treasurer; Evelyn Leonard, corresponding secretary; Virginia McArthur, recording secretary. Diane Moonie is fund-raising chairman; Pam Squires, assistant fund-raising chairman; Nora Gallagher, service chairman; Lynne McArthur, scholarship committee chairman; Barb Rummel, publicity chairman; and Anne Gallagher, social chairman. The sports representative, elected last fall, is Pam Morrison.

Army Officers Rank Bucknell 'Superior' In Recent ROTC Department Inspection

The Bucknell University Department of Military Science was inspected by a team of Army officers headed by Col. Daniel M. Cheston last weekend. On Friday the inspecting team checked all the departmental records and classroom facilities as well as the supply and weapons rooms in the basement of the library. The results of this inspection proved that Bucknell rated far superior to any of the units which were inspected in this area.

On Saturday, the inspecting team reviewed the Corps of Cadets in the ceremony which is annually held on Spring Festival Weekend. Once again, the ROTC Department was given a superior rating.

The review got off to a spectacular start when 1st Lieut. Richard Grabow and Freshman Cadet Skipper Jacobs made a free-fall parachute jump from a plane flying over the "hill". They landed without incident on the grassy slope north of Coleman Hall.

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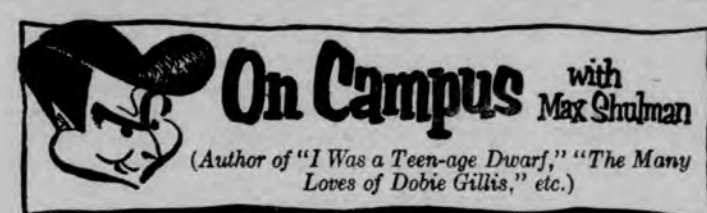
Brigadier General Herbert A. Vernet, Jr., Deputy Commander of the 28th Division, presented a medal of merit on behalf

Chapel Hears Charles Boddie; Text Questions Man's Destiny

Dr. Charles E. Boddie, father of the honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity from Keuka College, will speak at Chapel Sunday on the topic **Where in the World are You Going?** Dr. Boddie has spoken a number of times at Bucknell in previous years.

Prior to his present position as Associate Secretary of the Department of Personnel, American Baptist Foreign Mission Society, Dr. Boddie was pastor of churches in Rochester and Elmira, New York; and Huntington, West Virginia. He is a graduate of Syracuse University, University of Rochester, Colgate-Rochester Divinity School and has received

Dr. Haines received the George Washington honor medal for his address, **Freedom Is Our Big Idea**.



OLD GRADS NEVER DIE

In just a matter of weeks many of you will be graduating—especially seniors.

You are of course eager to go out in the great world where opportunities are limitless and deans nonexistent. At the same time your hearts are heavy at the thought of losing touch with so many classmates who have come to know and love.

It is my pleasant task today to assure you that graduation need not mean losing touch with classmates; all you have to do is join the Alumni Association and every year you will receive a bright, new, clatty bulletin, check full of information about all your old buddies.



It was her second in four months.....

Oh, what a red-letter day it is at my house, the day the Alumni Bulletin arrives! I cancel all my engagements, take the phone off the hook, dismiss my chinchiprot, put the ocelot outside, and settle down for an evening of pure pleasure with the Bulletin and (need I add?) a good supply of Marlboro Cigarettes.

Whenever I am having fun, a Marlboro makes the fun even more fun. That filter, that flavor, that pack or box never fails to heighten my pleasure whether I am watching the television or playing back euchre or knitting an afghan or reading Mad or enjoying any other fun-filled pursuit you might name—except, of course, spearfishing. But then, how much spearfishing does one do in Clovis, New Mexico, where I live?

But I digress. Let us return to our Alumni Bulletin and let me quote for you the interesting tidings about all my old friends and classmates:

Well, fellow alumni, it certainly has been a wing-dinger of a year for all us old grads! Remember Mildred Cheddar and Harry Camembert, those crazy kids who always held hands in Econ 101? Well, they're married now and living in Clovis, New Mexico, where Harry rents spearfishing equipment and Mildred has just given birth to a lovely 28-pound daughter, her second in four months. Nice going, Mildred and Harry!

Remember Jethro Brie, the man we voted most likely to succeed? Well, old Jethro is still gathering laurels! Last week he was voted "Motorman of the Year" by his fellow workers in the Duluth streetcar system. "I owe it all to my brakeman," said Jethro in a characteristically modest acceptance speech. Same old Jethro!

Probably the most glamorous time of all us alumni was had by Francis Macomber last year. He went on a big game hunting safari all the way to Africa! We received many interesting post cards from Francis until he was, alas, accidentally shot and killed by his wife and white hunter. Tough luck, Francis!

Wilma "Deadeye" Macomber, widow of the late beloved Francis Macomber, was married yesterday to Fred "Sureshot" Quimby, white hunter, in a simple double-ring ceremony in Nairobi, Good luck, Wilma and Fred!

Well, alumni, that just about wraps it up for this year. Keep 'em flying!

© 1961 Max Shulman

Old grads, new grads, undergrads, all agree: The best new nonfilter cigarette in many a long year is the king-size Philip Morris Commander. Welcome aboard!

'BLUES' BEAT 'WHITES' 14-6

The Bucknell football team closed out its Spring practice last scrimmage on a sloppy, rain-swept field at Memorial Stadium. The "Blue" team, with Doug Williams at quarterback, scored a 14-6 victory over the "white" squad.

Williams, who is the favored candidate for Paul Terhes vacated position, tossed a 10-yard pass to freshman John Thornton to give the "Blue" victory. The "Blue" team scored again when Matt Host, a frosh from Lansdowne, Pa., ran 66 yards to a touchdown. The "White" eleven tallied when a center pass sailed over Williams' head into the end zone and a charging lineman fell on the ball for a safety. Williams had attempted to punt the "Blues" out of a fourth down situation. Bob Lipinski picked off a Williams' aerial and scooted 23 yards to score the "White's" only tally.

Hart, a speedy halfback, picked up 100 yards in the scrimmage on seven carries. Doug Williams connected on four of eight passes for 36 yards.

The team will report to school for their next practice in August when they prepare to defend their Lambert Cup Championship.

State Trips Netmen, 6-3

The Bison tennis team had their closest match last Friday as they lost to Penn State 6-3. As will be shown by individual scores, this five hour match could have been the Bison's fourth win of the season.

Captain Jim Hand's return to the team was spoiled when he lost in three sets at first singles. Jim won the first set 6-4, but he found his shots falling just as he lost 6-4, 6-3.

Mike Nachwalter posted one of the two Bucknell wins in singles as he won in straight sets. Frank Famariss was the other Bison to win as he defeated John Celek, 6-4, 4-6, 6-2 at sixth singles.

Doug Herkner, Ted Altman, and Bob Heuman all lost their singles matches to make the score 4-2 with the doubles still to be played. At first doubles Jim Hand and Mike Nachwalter won easily to put the Peters' men within one match of the Nittany Lions. The third doubles team of Ted Altman and Bob Heuman won their first set, but were unable to capture either of the last two sets. Doug Herkner and Frank Famariss lost their marathon second doubles match, 11-9, 7-5.

Parachutists Take Fourth in Jump

The Bucknell parachuting team met their first intercollegiate competition last weekend at Orange, Massachusetts. The team, which was organized by Lieut. Richard Grabow in the fall of 1960, placed fourth, outscoring Ivy League's Harvard, Princeton and Cornell.

Of the active members, six representatives were flown to the Sport Parachuting center early Saturday to represent Bucknell. Lieut. Grabow, Al Gardner, and Skipper Jacobs comprised the team entry, while Steve Larrabee, Larry Casey, and Wade Kloss competed for the individual trophy.

The various teams were entertained at a banquet Saturday night with Jacques Istel, the father of sport parachuting in the United States, as host.

The meet consisted of every member making three jumps from an altitude of 3,000 feet, with a free fall of up to ten seconds. Points were awarded on the basis of distance to the target. Of the more than 100 competition jumps, Lieut. Grabow made the most accurate by landing 3.09 meters from the target.

Keep off grass; stay on path.



Anachronism?

Not really. 'Cause if Coke had been around in Caesar's day, Caesar would have treated himself to the sparkling good taste, the welcome lift of Cokes! Caesar's motto—"I came, I saw, I conquered." Pretty good motto for Coke too—the prime favorite in over 100 countries today!



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AT 6-2201

Bucknell Second in Tri-Meet

by Ted Odenwald

Winning only four first place positions, the Bisons placed second in a triangular meet with Franklin and Marshall College and Albright College. Buzz Holmes ran a beautiful race in winning the 440-yard run with a time of 51.8 seconds. Buzz was handicapped since he was given a starting position in the outside lane. But he went on to pass all of his opponents on the second 100 yards.

Bob Andreuzzi placed first in the broad jump for the BU Bisons with a leap of 21' 3 7/8". In the pole vaulting event, the Bisons took the first three positions with Theiss and Scollaba tying for first place and Keeney placing third. The Bison mile relay squad composed of Ron Lemerich, Dick Boddie, Bob DeCamp and Buzz Holmes took an easy first place with a respectable time of 3:37.

100-yd. dash—1. Budholz (A); 2. Tomasko (F&M); 3. Magoon (B); 4. Mackenzie (B)—23.7.

220-yd. dash—1. Budholz (A); 2. O'Connor (F&M); 3. Derr (A); 4. Magoon (B)—37.7.

440-yd. dash—1. Holmes (B); 2. Solonik (A); 3. Kesler (F&M); 4. Lemerich (B)—51.8.

880-yd. run—1. Budholz (A); 2. Miller (F&M); 3. DeCamp (B); 4. Rossin (F&M)—2:10.2.

1 mile run—1. Miller (F&M); 2. O'Connor (F&M); 3. Martin (B); 4. DeCamp (B)—4:47.2.

2 mile run—1. Motter (F&M); 2. O'Connor (F&M); 3. Martin (B); 4. Grove (A)—10:37.2.

Shotput—1. Morrow (F&M); 2. Kratz (A); Sheeler (A)—45-9 1/2.

5 mile relay—Bucknell—Lemerich, Boddie, DeCamp, Holmes 2: F&M—3:47.

Pole Vault—1. Tie: Theiss (B) & Scallaba (B); 3. Keeney & Lity (F&M)—11 ft.

High Jump—1. Krow (A); 2. Boddie (B); 3. Tie: Johnson (A); Andreuzzi (B); Drehm (A)—6-3.

Broad Jump—1. Andreuzzi (B); 2. Thompson (F&M); 3. Tomasko (F&M); 4. Diehen (A). 21' 3 7/8".

Final scores: F&M 66; Bucknell 51; Albright 45.

EDGED BY G-BURG

The mile relay was the decisive event in track meet Tuesday with Gettysburg in which the Bullets edged Bucknell 69 1/2-61 1/2. The Bisons took six firsts and tied for one other in their closest meet of the season. Buzz Holmes ran a winning 50.2 quarter, while Jeff Martin took both the mile and the two mile. Ray Keeney and Bob Theiss, both from Bucknell tied in the pole vault as Dick Boddie won the broad jump and Art Lemkau captured the javelin. Gettysburg took the mile relay with a good 3:29.5 time and the five points proved to be the difference.

GOLFERS EDGE GEORGETOWN 4-3

The Middle Atlantic Champion Golf team warmed up for its third consecutive title last Friday afternoon by edging Georgetown University in an exciting 4-3 decision. Don Mothner, playing in the sixth spot, was forced to the 21st hole before beating his man 1-up. Ted Casey, playing in the number seven slot was all even at the end of 18, but lost on the 19th.

Bob Schad, who was undefeated last year as number two man and this year has filled the top position, and Bob Etzweiler each scored relatively easy victories of 6 & 4, 3 & 2, respectively. Schad carded a 73 for the 18, while Etzweiler scored a 76. Despite the fact he shot a 79 Curt Mull was defeated by his opponent 2 & 1.

In the fourth position Pete Sang was stopped 6 & 4. Mull teamed with Jerry Singer, who played in the fifth slot last Friday, in the Middle Atlantic competition, and who recorded a 78 to top his man 1 up.

The victory over Georgetown upped the Bisons' season record to 8-1 with four matches left to play.

—DRIVE WITH CARE—

Five-Run Second Crushes Bisons; Twiford Shines

by Ted Odenwald

Delaware's five-run second inning was too much for the Bisons as the Blue Hens handed the BU Bisons a 6-1 defeat last Saturday. The Bison squad was able to collect eight hits but Delaware pitcher, Art Smith was able to spread the hits, preventing any serious threats.

The Bison's only run came in the top of the seventh when shortstop Ken Twiford blasted a home run to left center field.

Delaware's second inning rally was started by left fielder Strode, who stroked a single to left. Delaware's right fielder, Don Graves then followed with a tremendous home run to right field. Three walks and an error by Bison right fielder Art Covey accounted for three more Delaware runs. The Blue Hens picked up their sixth run in the fourth inning when back to back singles by first baseman Lukk and pitcher Smith put men on first and third. Center fielder Reinmer then hit into a force play to Twiford pushing the run across the plate.

There were 72 golfers representing 18 different schools participating in the tournament.

Bob Etzweiler and Golf Coach Harold Evans

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GOLF TEAM WINS MAC CROWN

BU Wins Third Straight Title

On Monday, May 8, Bucknell's outstanding golf four-some of Bob Etzweiler, Bob Schad, Curt Mull, and Jerry Singer captured the 12th annual Middle Atlantic Conference Tournament at the Irem Temple Country Club in Dallas, Pa. It was Bucknell's first MAC championship of the year.

Come From Behind
The Bison golfers came from a three-stroke deficit at the end of 18 holes to win the 36 hole medal play tournament by four strokes. This was the fifth time in the last six years that Bucknell won the tourney, and marked the third time in succession. Never before has any school been able to accomplish that feat.

There were 72 golfers representing 18 different schools participating in the tournament.

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Bison Teams Near Final Engagements

The Bucknell baseball team travels to upstate New York this weekend in search of its first victory of the season. This afternoon the Bisons meet Syracuse University and tomorrow at 2:30 p. m. the Colgate Red Raiders are host to the touring Bisons.

Heavy-hitting Ken Twiford will carry a 1,000 slugging percentage into this afternoon's contest. In 20 appearances at the plate Twiford has accounted for 21 total bases, 16 via round-trippers. Colgate should be the roughest opponent to date for Bucknell. The Raiders hung a stinging 31-8 loss on the Bisons last season.

Monday's game with Penn State was rained out and the contest will be made up next Thursday in a double-header at State College. The Nittany Lions beat Bucknell twice last season and should have their outstanding pitcher Ed Kikla working at least one of the games.

The Middle Atlantic champion golf team will meet Albright tomorrow at noon in another MAC encounter and travel to State College Thursday to play one of their toughest opponents, Penn State. As expected Bob Schad and Bob Etzweiler will be pacing the fine Bison team.

Hank Peter's tennis team plays a double-header this Houseparty Weekend when Syracuse and Delaware visit the Seventh Street courts. The Bucknell netmen, who won three in a row before losing to Penn State last Friday, play Syracuse for the first time. Delaware defeated the Bisons 5-4 last year.

MSG FETE TUESDAY

The All-Sports Banquet, sponsored by the Men's Student Government, will be held next Tuesday, May 16, in the Davis Gym annex. The banquet, under the direction of MSG social chairman Jack Rauffenbart, promises to be one of the best yet as the activities are planned on a scale to honor some of the outstanding athletic teams in the school's history.

A turkey dinner, a speech by the coach of Penn State's Liberty Bowl champions, "Rip" Engle, the selection of the Bucknell "Athlete of the Year", and films of the 1960 World Series, in sound and color, will highlight the annual fete. Anyone interested in participating in this honoring of the school's top athletes is welcome to attend.

L&M UNLOCKS CAMPUS OPINION

#6 in a series of polls conducted by L&M student representatives in over 100 colleges throughout the nation.

Pack or Box

Light up an L&M, and answer these questions. Then compare your answers with those of 1,383 other college students (at bottom of page).

- Question #1: As a college student, do you believe that you are taking the best advantage of your educational opportunities?
- Answer: Yes ☐ No ☐
- Question #2: Some college men are wearing trimmed beards. Do you think most girls will be attracted to men with trimmed beards?
- Answer: Yes ☐ No ☐
- Question #3: Do you think that American colleges tend to overemphasize football and other sports to the detriment of the status of academic accomplishments?
- Answer: Yes ☐ No ☐
- Question #4: How many cigarettes do you smoke a day, on the average?
- Answer: Less than 8 ☐ 8-12 ☐ 13-17 ☐
18-22 ☐ Over 22 ☐

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L&M Campus Opinion

Answer, Question #1: Yes 36% - No 64%
Answer, Question #2: Yes 10% - No 90%
Answer, Question #3: Yes 34% - No 66%
Answer, Question #4: Less than 8, 20% - 8-12, 18% - 13-17, 19% - 18-22, 28% - Over 22, 15%

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The L&M Campus Opinion Poll was taken at over 100 colleges where L&M has student representatives, and may not be a statistically random selection of all undergraduate schools. ©1961 Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

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PAGE SEVEN

PROVIDENT MUTUAL
Life Insurance Company
of Philadelphia

Roulette, Anyone?

by Bill Danneberg

There's a new campus game; it's called Firecracker Roulette. For the playing field, you need an area of at least 300 acres (a friendly 300 acres will do). The rules are simple—wait for the first warm, spring night, light a firecracker, throw it, and then see whether or not you get thrown out of school. It's a game of chance (for you gamblers); sometimes you get kicked out, and sometimes you don't. A loser might be allowed to finish the semester before leaving school.

Firecracker Roulette was derived from an old Chinese game called TGIS, (meaning "Thank God it's Spring," or in some dialects meaning "To let off Steam"). This game should not be confused with another game called TGIF (also meaning "To let off steam"). Chinese TGIS was a rather dull game, until the administration at a small, Eastern school decided to put some spice into it. Firecracker Roulette is more fun than TGIS'ing now, because the participants stake their college education on the decision of the referees after the game. Incidentally, the administration serves as the refereeing of all games.

There is a story behind the American innovation of staking your college education on the game. It seems that five students were throwing firecrackers one

... Opinions Vary

(Continued from Page 6)
a weakened position for their particular group prevented them from advocating it.

Freshmen Pooled

This uncertainty, although still present, was somewhat lessened among freshman women, and especially among freshman sorority members. Many new members felt that they had gained benefits from their new associations that they preferred not to postpone. Bunny Pick, a new member of Phi Mu expressed the frequent opinion that sorority membership "adds adjustment to college life both socially and academically." Pam McElwain expressed this same idea: "Sororities help freshmen feel a part of the school faster." With these benefits in mind, this group felt that sophomores rushing would cut down on the time spent in sororities too drastically.

The large number of freshman women favoring the proposal, however, indicates again the diversity of opinion surrounding it. The proposal group stressed naturalness. The period of a year instead of one semester in which to make a decision would result in a more natural separation of women into sorority or non-sorority members. "There would be more time to know what you really want and less pressure to conform," as Janet Zakryk, a new DZ member says.

night (TGIS'ing), unaware that they would become famous as the first participants in Firecracker Roulette. Later that night, their fraternity house burned. Luckily, there was no proof that the firecrackers were the cause of the fire, or there would have been sufficient reason for dismissing the five students, and TGIS'ing would have remained TGIS'ing—a very dull game. But, as fate would have it, there was no proven cause of the fire to anyone's knowledge, and the five students were asked to leave at the end of the semester, and now we have Firecracker Roulette (a fun game).

A few days later, ten more students participated in Firecracker Roulette, and won; they were not asked to leave school. (Incidentally, their house did not burn the same night.)

Anyway, we can all rejoice that American ingenuity has triumphed again by creating new and better games. Too bad they did not invent Firecracker Roulette sooner, look at all the fun the Chinese people missed.

DMD Initiates Eight, Hears Haines Speak

Initiated Monday night into Delta Mu Delta at their annual banquet at the Hotel Lewisburg were Bennie Bridges, Gail Carson, John Engel, William Fletmeier, Barry Goldberg, Neil Murphy, and Dian Patterson. Wesley Haines was initiated as an honorary member; he later spoke to the group on the subject of humor in human relations.

The banquet marked the outgoing of the present officers who were: president, Stephen Smith; vice president, Larry Boyer; secretary, Barbara Copeman; and treasurer, Nancy A. Jones. Guests present were Mr. John Zeller, Mr. H. Hinkleman, Miss Harriet Love, and Mr. Jay Mathias. Delta Mu Delta is the national scholastic fraternity for economics and business administration. Professor Rothwell is the advisor.

Lindy Hardy Named Queen At Ceremony



LINDA HARDY

Magazine Views Campus Activity

The first issue of *Campus Life*, the national college magazine, made its debut on college newsstands recently. In editorial concept, *Campus Life* will cater to the whims and fancies of today's college student. Both the lighter and more serious aspects of campus activity will be covered monthly. Humor, fashions, athletics, travel, sororities, fraternities, government, fiction, campus

cuties, music, literature and articles of general current interest will be edited to appeal to the sophisticated American student, both male and female.

In the premier issue *Campus Life* visits Baylor and Cornell; interviews Marion Harper, president of the nation's largest advertising agency, on career opportunities; goes on tour with the "Brothers Four"; offers last minute travel tips on Europe and presents President Kennedy's Peace Corps program as it was outlined to Congress.

Students who wish to contribute editorially are requested to write to the magazine directly, or contact the college newspaper office. Cash awards will be made for all material used. The magazine is interested in original fiction, poetry, essays, art, photography and articles of general interest. On-campus subscription representatives will be appointed upon application to the magazine. Anyone interested should write to: *Campus Life* magazine, 50 East 42nd Street, New York 17, N. Y.

... Letters

(Continued from Page 2)
with the plans. Dean Meyn told him that we should wash our hands of the affair, and let the SPE's make all the arrangements.

After this conversation, our president informed the SPE's of the situation, and asked them to make all arrangements. Evidently this is where a misunderstanding occurred as to who would register the party. We thought the Dean also informed them of the situation, or at least we feel that he should have done so. This is the last contact we had with the Dean until Monday, when we were informed of our "violation of the social rules."

The point I am trying to clear up here is that we were never told not to have the party, as many people believe, nor were we guilty of wilfully trying to "sneak an unregistered party" past the noses of the administration. As far as we can see, the fact that we were told by the administration wash our hands of the entire affair and let the SPE's make all arrangements, plus the fact the SPE's themselves accepted all responsibility for the non-registering of the party, seems grounds enough for completely exonerating us of any guilt. I would also like to add that we have no hard feelings toward the SPE's, because we feel that it was an honest mistake.

Next I would like to explain in detail the punishment we received. The original decision handed

Sincerely,
Robert Ziemer, Vice Pres.
Theta Chi Fraternity

'All Fall Down'

(Continued from Page 6)

best when she understated her lines. She was most amusing when she growled John West's eulogy on hunting with a colorful comment on fishing.

Her acting seemed to grow progressively transparent as she approached the use of her emotional range. Bill Jacobson was unexpectedly conservative in the role of John West. Though he might have spoken with more vigor, his dedicated understatement serves as a sharp contrast to the family's wide conversation. Bill Jacobson acted well enough to justify some of his critical crusades against the Bucknell stage.

... Mike's View

(Continued from Page 7)
only fitting that we close with the immortal words of Edmund Wilson: "It's Terrible! It's Ghastly! It Stinks!"

down by Dean Hayward was this: "With the exception of Spring Festival Weekend, May 6 and 7, and the Alumni Weekend of June 2 and 3, no social events of any kind may be held by the fraternity (Theta Chi) at its house or elsewhere." As can be seen, this punishment only eliminated the Houseparty Weekend.

A few days after this punishment was imposed upon us, we were informed that the Social Committee was, in the interest of leniency, going to review the case. Before they reviewed the case they asked us if we had any suggestions as to what would be a suitable alternate punishment. We suggested the possibility of equal time on probation next semester. A day later, we were given the committee's decision which stated: "The Theta Chi Fraternity will not be permitted to register social functions during the first seven weeks of the 1961-1962 academic year." We are, however, allowed to have Parent's Weekend and Homecoming. Dean Meyn further stated, "I feel that the fraternity has been shown leniency by the social committee."

We would like to ask the following question: Is trading one weekend for five a more lenient punishment? None of the Brothers of Theta Chi think so, even though the decision did give us Houseparty Weekend back.

I hope this letter has cleared up all existing rumors, and that the student body can now accurately determine whether or not the punishment fits the crime.

Sincerely,
Robert Ziemer, Vice Pres.
Theta Chi Fraternity

Dear Editor:
The Men's Judicial Board would like to request that the possession or use of pyrotechnics is in direct violation of University and State regulations.

Because of recent events involving the use of fireworks, we feel it necessary to state that our policy concerning the use of said explosives will be one of strict disciplinary action. We therefore hope that there will be no re-occurrence of recent events involving Bucknell students.

Lee Adams,
Secretary

Last Chapel Service
The last chapel service of the year is to be held this Sunday, May 14 in Coleman Hall Auditorium.

CAMPUS Theatre
LEWISBURG

Friday - Saturday - Sunday
May 12-13-14

FRANK SINATRA & SHIRLEY BASSE
LOUIS JOURDAN

Mon. - Tue. - Wed.
May 15-16-17

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THE VIRGIN SPRING

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Have a real cigarette—have a CAMEL

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Richard Borthum
OCEAN RACER AND YACHT BROKER

The best tobacco makes the best smoke!

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Vaughan Literature Building's \$650,000 west wing will be opened on June 3, when it will become the new home of the administrative offices.

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

VOLUME LXIII

LEWISBURG, PA., FRIDAY, MAY 19, 1961.

NUMBER 30

University to Honor Five In Commencement Exercises

Honorary degrees will be conferred upon five distinguished men during Commencement exercises Sunday, June 4, when two industrialists, a philanthropist, a nuclear scientist, and a noted clergyman will be recipients of Bucknell's highest academic honor.

Roger M. Blough, chairman of the Board of Directors, United States Steel Corporation, who will deliver the Commencement address, will receive an honorary Doctor of Civil Law degree during the ceremonies Sunday morning.

One of America's outstanding clergymen, The Rev. John S. Bonnell, pastor of the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church, New York City, who will preach the Baccalaureate sermon prior to the graduation exercises, will be awarded the honorary Doctor of Divinity degree.

Two honorary Doctor of Laws degrees will be bestowed, one upon Paul S. Killian, vice president in charge of purchasing and a director of the Bethlehem Steel Company, and the other upon Rush H. Kress, well-known merchant and philanthropist.

Mr. Killian has been associated with the Bethlehem Steel Company since 1917. After serving as head of the company's purchasing department for more than 25 years, he was promoted to vice president in 1949 and made a director of the company that same year.

An alumnus of Bucknell and a member of the University's Board of Trustees since 1919, Mr. Kress currently serves as the honorary

chairman of the Board, a post he has held since 1951. In recognition of his generous contributions to his alma mater, Bucknell received West College in his honor. Long associated with the well-known chain store firm of S. H. Kress & Co., of which he is honorary board chairman, he has been prominent also in the Samuel H. Kress Foundation of which he is president.

Leland J. Haworth, whose appointment by President Kennedy to the Atomic Energy Commission was confirmed by the Senate last month, will receive an honorary Doctor of Science degree. He previously served as director of the Brookhaven National Laboratory for a period of 13 years, and before that as professor of physics at the University of Illinois.

W. Johnson Relires, President Announces

The forthcoming retirement of William T. Johnson, associate professor of history, has been announced by President Merle M. Odgers.

Prof. Johnson, whose teaching career at Bucknell has covered a span of 35 years, will be given emeritus rank at the close of the current academic year in June, but will return to the campus later in the month to conduct a class in history during the summer session.

An alumnus of Bucknell, Prof. Johnson received his bachelor of arts degree from the University with honors in 1918. Following his graduation, Prof. Johnson taught in the Milton area schools for a period of five years before joining the faculty of his alma mater as an instructor in history in 1925.

In 1938, Prof. Johnson was promoted to the academic rank of assistant professor of history, and in 1956 was named associate professor of history.

In addition to his undergraduate work at Bucknell, Prof. Johnson engaged in graduate studies at Harvard and Columbia and, in 1922, studied abroad under private instruction.

He is one of the founders of Phi Lambda Theta fraternity, established at Bucknell in 1946. His daughter, Miss Eleanor M. Johnson, is scheduled to be graduated from Bucknell in June with the degree of bachelor of arts.

Assisting Wynne as business manager next year will be Peter Sang, an A. B. from Jamaica, New York. A member of Delta Upsilon fraternity, Peter was the advertising manager for the 1961 L'Agenda staff. He has also been a member of the varsity golf team for the past two years.

'Sem Nite' Features Limbo, Can-Can Fun

This year SEM NITE is on Fri. May 19. That's "Where the Girls Are," which is this year's theme. The chairman of the Sem Nite Committee are the following: WSGA Social Chairman is Phebe Turner; entertainment, Judy Smith; refreshments, Joan Egge; decorations, Donna Sirinek; and publicity, Ada Wilson.

Women's dorms and houses will sponsor booths, which will carry out the theme "Where the Girls Are". Carol Pope is chairman of Harris, which will sponsor a "Limbo Contest". Judy Smith is chairman of Hunt, which will have the "Can-Can Girls". "Go to Jail" at Carey, Donna Sirinek is chairman. Edwards House will have a Fortune Telling booth, Char Edwards is the chairman; French House will serve refreshments with Joan Egge as chairman. Scott House will have Polaroid snapshots, Ada Wilson is chairman.

Spratt and Spanish Houses will serve "cocktails" and have Bridge inside. The chairman are Betty Lou Himmer and Barb Snyder; Hully and Sixth Street Houses will have Popcorn, Betty Burrows and Ayn Mussoline are chairmen; Lester House will sponsor a Turtle Race, Greer Schrott is chairman; Stephens House will have a "Shaving Balloons" booth, Janet Zakryk is chairman; Sue Ward is chairman of Lantosh, which will have three booths, "Throwing Jello" and betting on Guinea Pigs.

Chhor Receives Burma-BU Bowl

Kylin Chhor, Bucknell student from Cambodia, has been chosen as this year's recipient of the Burma-Bucknell Bowl. This bowl, which was presented to the University by the Burmese Ambassador to the U. S. on the 10th anniversary of the Burma-Bucknell Weekend, is awarded each year to an individual or group at Bucknell in recognition of a significant contribution to the ideal of brotherhood and good citizenship.

Kylin has devoted himself to the bettering of relations between the United States and overseas students. He is the organizer and currently president of the Cambodian Student Association, which has brought together in national current president of the Cambodian students in the United States. He has represented this group at the Embassy of his country, in the United Nations, and for his head of state.

For two successive summers a student staff member of the Bucknell Institute for Foreign Students, Kylin has also been very active in the orientation program for overseas students during the academic year. Last September he was the writer and producer of a pageant for world brotherhood.

Trustees Plan Opening Of Administrative Wing

The University's new \$650,000 Administration Center will officially open Saturday afternoon, June 3, following a presentation ceremony in Davis Gymnasium, it was announced today.

Formal presentation of the new building to the University will be made by William R. White, chairman of the Board of Trustees, during the annual alumni luncheon and will be one of the major events planned as part of the observance of Alumni Day.

Relatives and friends of many of the persons whose names appear on special memorial plaques located throughout the building will be guests at the luncheon, as will some of the principal donors whose gifts made the Center possible.

Preparations are already under way to move all of the administrative and business offices presently located in Old Main into the Administration Center on May 22 and 23. The alumni and development offices which presently occupy the second floor of the University's Carnegie Building are also scheduled to move to their new offices in the Center by the same time.

Completed in less than a year from the start of construction, the Center is an extension of the Vaughan Literature Building and completes the north side of the new Academic Quadrangle. Architects Larson and Larson of Winston Salem, N. C., and Ritter Brothers of Harrisburg, the primary contractor, also planned and built Coleman Hall, which the Center matches in exterior architectural design. Work on the project was under the supervision of Walter C. Geiger, director of the University's physical plant.

Class of 1956 Lectureship Awarded to Dr. Ebersole

Dr. Mark C. Ebersole, assistant dean of the University and professor of religion, has been selected as the recipient of the Class of 1956 Entowed Lectureship for the forthcoming academic year. President Merle M. Odgers announced today.

Established by the Class of 1956 as its graduation gift to the University, the Lectureship has been awarded to Dr. Ebersole in recognition of his inspirational teaching during the past several years. Each holder of the lectureship is expected to give one open lecture to enable students to hear the faculty member at a time other than during regular class meetings. Dr. Ebersole will present

his lecture sometime during the fall semester.

Dr. Ebersole joined the faculty in 1953 as assistant professor of religion and was promoted to associate professor of religion and appointed chaplain of the University two years later. In 1958 he was elevated to the academic rank of professor of religion and named chairman of the department. He continued to serve as department chairman until February of this year, when he assumed his present post as assistant dean of the University.

He holds bachelor's degrees from Elizabethtown College and Crozer Theological Seminary, a master of arts degree from the University of Pennsylvania, and a Ph. D. degree from Columbia University and Union Theological Seminary.

Beeman, Long Join BU Faculty In Fall

Two more assistant professors have been appointed to the faculty for next year, Dr. Karl D. Hartzell, dean of the University, announced today.

Alan E. Beeman of Glassboro, N. J., will join the University teaching staff as assistant professor of education, while Robert L. Long of LaGrange, Ill., has been appointed assistant professor of electrical engineering.

Beeman, a former instructor at the University of Wisconsin, currently serves as an assistant professor at Glassboro State College. He is a graduate of the New York State College at Buffalo and holds the master of science degree in education from the University of Wisconsin, where he has also completed the course requirements for his doctorate. The new teacher is the author of *Workbook in Educational Psychology*, the co-author of several articles which have appeared in professional journals on education, and a member of numerous honorary and professional societies.

An alumnus of Bucknell, Long received his bachelor of science degree in electrical engineering from the University in 1958 and is now completing his studies for the Ph. D. degree at Purdue University.



DR. MARK C. EBERSOLE

Library Books Lost in Fire

According to the "Campus Report," more library books were lost in the April 21 fire at Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity than were destroyed in the Bertrand Library blaze. Miss Gertrude E. Miles, circulation librarian, reports that more than 40 books belonging to the library were lost in the SPE fire; none was lost in the Bertrand Library fire. This figure does not include, of course, the number of editions owned by the 19 students, nor does it include the volumes belonging to the fraternity.

Library Books

Library books must be returned by May 25. Books may be kept until May 31 by requesting permission at the desk.

Square that Dink!

Classes end tomorrow and within two weeks finals will have finished, the class of 1961 will have commenced, and all Bucknellians will be pursuing summer employment, additional education, travel, and, of course, relaxation. Following this joyful summer interlude of "rest," the Bucknellians will return to the "friendly three hundred acres" to welcome the Class of 1965. These freshmen will naturally be looking to each and every one of you as the epitome of college! It therefore lies in your power to give them that wonderful—everlasting—impression of campus life!

The present freshman class has evaluated the program of freshman hazing and has made several constructive changes in the procedure. The Freshman Week Program will extend from the first Wednesday of classes to the following Saturday. Within the four day period, hazing will be much more rigorous and will be more strictly enforced. Frosh men and women will wear the traditional signs and dinks and will be responsible for B. U. songs. In addition, the men will wear ties and unmatched socks; the women will have to observe certain dress rules, such as wearing one knee sock and one bobble sock and will not be allowed to wear any make-up during the program. Any frosh violators will have to perform before the sophomore class audience. Frosh are forbidden to cut across the grass and must be equipped with matches for the convenience of the upperclassmen.

It is hoped that this new Freshman Week Program will be enthusiastically received and supported by ALL upperclassmen. Hazing is really a great opportunity to meet your fellow Bucknellians. It's up to YOU to make the "Hello Spirit" a success next fall and to make the Bucknell hazing period truly memorable—but enjoyable—for the frosh!

ALUMNI WEEKEND Eastern Daylight Saving Time

FRIDAY, JUNE 2	
2:12-2:00 p.m.	Registration and Housing Bertrand Library
1-5:00 p.m.	EARLY BIRD GOLF TOURNAMENT University Golf Course
	(Obtain Alumni Guest Card at Registration Desk)
4:00 p.m.	Meeting of the Development Committee of the Board of Trustees Room 216, Administration Center
	Buffet Supper Meeting for Club and Class Presidents, Class Fund Managers and Assistants and Class Reporters (John Houghton Harris Dining Hall)
6:30 p.m.	Trustee Dinner University Cafeteria
7:30 p.m.	Meeting of Board of Directors; The General Alumni Association Room 207, Administration Center
8:00 p.m.	Trustee Committee Meetings Room 216, Adm. Center
	Finance Committee Room 216, Adm. Center
	Instruction Committee Room 224, Adm. Center
8:00 p.m.	Meeting of Presidents of Fraternity Alumni Associations and Chapter Advisers Room 201, Bertrand Library
8:11-10 p.m.	RELAX WITH A SWIM Fris-Rooke Pool
9:12-10 p.m.	"LET'S HAVE ANOTHER CUP OF COFFEE" The Bison Snack Bar
	Walker Street

SATURDAY, JUNE 3	
8:00 a.m.	BISON CLUB BREAKFAST Lewisburg Club
	131 Market Street
8:30 a.m.	Phi Beta Kappa Breakfast St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, Rt. 15
9:00 a.m.	Registration and Housing Bertrand Library
	University Board of Trustees Meeting Board Room 217, Administration Center
9:30 a.m.	ALUMNI ASSEMBLY Univ. Theatre, Coleman Hall
10:30 a.m.	ALUMNI CLASS MEETINGS (As assigned) Davis Gymnasium
12 m.-3 p.m.	Registration Davis Gymnasium
3:00 p.m.	Parade of Reunion Class Members Lit Road
12:15 p.m.	ANNUAL ALUMNI REUNION LUNCHEON Davis Gymnasium
3:00 p.m.	Individual Class Reunion Socials (As assigned) Davis Gymnasium
3:00 p.m.	Alumni Swimming Fris-Rooke Swimming Pool
6:00 p.m.	Fraternity and Sorority Symposium (As arranged by organizations)
8:30 p.m.	Cap and Dagger Production University Theatre
	The Male Animal by James Thurber Coleman Hall
8:30-10:30 p.m.	PRESIDENT'S RECEPTION Davis Gymnasium Annex
	(To honor Class of 1961 and Alumni Reunion Classes)
9-12:00 p.m.	Social and Dance Davis Gymnasium
	(All-campus Get-together, Entertainment, Refreshments)

SUNDAY, JUNE 4	
8:30 a.m.	ANNUAL BACCALAUREATE SERVICES Davis Gymnasium
	Address by Rev. Dr. John Sutherland Bonnell, Pastor, Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church of New York City
10:30 a.m.	ANNOUNCEMENT EXERCISES Davis Gymnasium
	Address by Mr. Roger M. Blough, Chairman of the Board of United States Steel Corporation

The Bucknellian OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY Established 1897 LEWISBURG, PENNA. OFFICIAL STUDENT PUBLICATION

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have you noticed lately the number of trembling white-faced students stumbling around these hallowed grounds they aren't really the casualties from last weekend they only look like they are these quivering babbling souls are seniors who have suddenly realized that they are about to leave the protective cocoon of Bucknell and will shortly be thrown to the figurative lions of the wide but cruel world

I have always wondered what happens to Bucknellians after they are sprung from this institution do the sem-dwellers remain gemmy do the phi gams remain their usual suave raincoated grubby sneakered selves

tune in on your next class reunion for the questions to these thrilling questions lots of luck seniors SAM

DAVE NEWMAN

The Bison Milker

Well, Houseparty Weekend is over. (That's what I get too profound nobody will read this. Look what happened to John Milton).

I was talking about Houseparty Kappa Sig had two fountains in front of their house. When I was down there, everyone was getting thrown in. As a matter of fact, two of Kappa Sig's 600 pledges didn't come up. Everyone cheered.

The SAE house was pretty quiet during the weekend. I saw SAE men at every house I went to. I guess they enjoyed themselves. I guess the members of their band enjoyed themselves, too.

Fiji had a cool band from Washington. Everyone there was ripping it up with the twist. The Merit Laundry probably forgot to starch their trench coats this week.

The SAM's saw Roger Green off for Miami. In the true spirit of brotherhood, he suggested that the house save money by just getting a single room at the Eden Roc Hotel. Everyone was glad to see him go.

I want to thank the night watchman who lent me his suit and lunch whistle. I especially enjoyed my tour through Harris Hall during Houseparty. The girls put on a wonderful show. But, that's not a nice thing to say about our Sem Gems, so I will add that they look so beautiful and collegiate when they sit on Bucknell's campus sunning themselves. It looks good, but the frys are terrible and there are ants all over the place.

It's final exam time, so I'll leave you to your studies. Remember, exams are merely a means of expressing your cultural and technical achievements. (Don't believe a word of that. I only said it to impress any faculty members who may read this by mistake). Lit students, don't forget, that a GC course is a thing of beauty and a joy forever. Have a nice summer, anyway.

3. The plays, directors, production managers, and designers are chosen by Theta Alpha Phi, the dramatic, honorary, and are then submitted to Cap and Dagger for a final decision. Suggestions for these plays come from Cap and Dagger or any person outside of Cap and Dagger. A list is posted for this purposes in the theater. The members of Theta Alpha Phi are again, chosen through active participation in Bucknell theater productions. The requirements are:

A. Director of two (2) full length plays.

B. Major speaking characters in two (2) full length plays.

C. Minor speaking characters in four (4) full length plays.

D. Participation in two (2) one-act plays or author of two one-act plays shall be equivalent to participation in one full length play.

4. Casting for all major productions is determined by a committee composed of one member appointed by Cap and Dagger, one member of Theta Alpha Phi, the faculty advisor, stage manager, production manager, and director. The director, who must make, ultimately, all decisions necessary in accordance with his interpretation of the play, has a veto power. All people trying out for the play are automatically ineligible for membership on this committee.

5. Actors' Lab productions are supported financially by Cap and Dagger. The choice of play, direction, and production, depend entirely on anyone with interest. The student or faculty member placing himself in charge may or may not present his idea to Cap and Dagger. Bucknell theater has been fortunate this year in having Mr. G. Grenville Cuyler here for one year to direct and produce these plays. Actors' Lab was originally designed to promote student interest and give experience to those willing to work for a shorter period of time on shorter and less elaborate productions.

It is unfortunate that student interest in drama at Bucknell has been so low as to make drafting of new members of the cheerleading squad. Beth, a freshman, is a water-skiing enthusiast who comments, "My father is a football coach and absolutely will not tolerate cheerleaders."

Sue, also a freshman and a member of Delta Delta Delta, was a cheerleader in high school. This year she participated actively in Mixed Chorus and Intramurals.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor,

At this time I would like to express my thanks for the response my articles have received this year. I had no idea when I was writing that first article last summer that the response would be anything like it was. I hope you have found the articles interesting and informative. I myself have certainly enjoyed writing them and look forward to continuing to do so next year if you wish it. I hope that through these articles I have been able to show there is less difference between "our world" and "my world". Certainly, there are differences between the two worlds, but there are also similarities.

For those who responded to my request for readers at the beginning of the year I wish to express a special thank you. I know there are still some who would have volunteered, but hearing that I had a full schedule were thereby unable to read to me. But, as you know, there have been seniors reading for me this semester and I'll be needing replacements.

I am still amazed at the response I did receive for my request for readers. This semester I have been able to go through both afternoon and evening every day with readers. For this I am grateful and can only say thank you. This semester I have had readers and work, but a lack of time.

As I have indicated above, I will still be needing readers next year, and so I shall be so bold as to once again restate the request made in the first article I wrote. If you have read this semester, and wish to read again next semester, or if you have never read but would like to do so, I'll have reading to do.

In bringing this article to a close, may I once again express my appreciation and gratitude for the response to both these articles and my request. May I wish to all an enjoyable summer vacation and to the seniors the best in what they will be doing in the future.

Until next September, that will be all for now from "my world".

Sincerely,
Dick Fidler

Dear Editor,

The review appearing in your last issue written by Miss Creswick and Mr. Ingraham are to be commended. The lamentable use of a misrepresentational fact of a misrepresentation of Mr. Jacobson's article perhaps leaves something to be desired. Because University Players, Cap and Dagger, Actors' Lab which is a branch of Cap and Dagger, and Theta Alpha Phi are student-run organizations, depending for their existence on student support through participation, it seems necessary to clarify certain facts of mechanical operation to the student body reading this newspaper.

1. All tryouts are open to all students and are publicized throughout the campus as well as in this newspaper.

2. Cap and Dagger membership is determined solely by the amount of work done in or on Cap and Dagger productions. Points are awarded on this basis, a minimum of 18 points being required for membership.

3. The plays, directors, production managers, and designers are chosen by Theta Alpha Phi, the dramatic, honorary, and are then submitted to Cap and Dagger for a final decision. Suggestions for these plays come from Cap and Dagger or any person outside of Cap and Dagger. A list is posted for this purposes in the theater. The members of Theta Alpha Phi are again, chosen through active participation in Bucknell theater productions. The requirements are:

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Debate Society Elects Werner To Post of 1961-62 President

At the last meeting for the 1960-61 season the Debate Society set up its slate of officers for the coming year. President elect is John Werner, a junior; vice president for the coming season will be Al DePrince, a sophomore; the office of treasurer and secretary will be held by Chuck MacDonald and Karen Heske respectively; both of these officers are presently freshmen.

The outgoing officers of the society are: Maurice Nernberg, president; Bill Hodgkinson, vice president; John Werner, treasurer and Al DePrince, secretary. The members of the society extend a word of thanks to Dr. Frank Merritt and Mr. David Horlacher for the time and effort they have spent in assisting these students represent Bucknell University properly at all tournaments.

In reviewing the record of the season, the society has participated in 100 intercollegiate debates, of which they won about 40. In addition to this, the society sponsored a debate against Victoria College of New Zealand at the beginning of the second semester. Toward the end of April, the Society sponsored its annual Good Neighbor Tournament in which Kings College captured first place and Marywood College took second.

For the coming year, the officers of the society hope to expand the number of intercollegiate debates to 150 and also qualify a team for the National Tournament at West Point. They plan to hold another international debate as well as an exhibition debate against Kings College early first semester next year.

This year, for the first time in approximately three years, two members of the Debate Society were elected to Tau Kappa Alpha. TKA is the debate honorary which sets as the minimum requirements for initiation two years experience in varsity debating and a scholastic ranking in the upper third of his class. The two men elected are Al DePrince, a sophomore, and John Werner, presently a junior.

Squad Chooses Three Freshmen

Beth Werle, Sue Bohnet, and Joe Pegnato were recently selected as new members of the cheerleading squad. Beth, a freshman, is a water-skiing enthusiast who comments, "My father is a football coach and absolutely will not tolerate cheerleaders."

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Newspaper Editors Honored At Banquet

At a dinner held at the Hotel Milton on May 1, awards were made to Bucknellian staff members. Bucknellian keys were awarded to the following persons: seniors who had been on the editorial staff: Carolyn Hocker, Pat Leidy, Barry Podber, Jan Powers, Carolyn Schaaf, and Jane Tilton. Seniors who have been reporters for four years: Fran Miller, Nancy Shaffer, Thelma Titus, Pat Torgersen, and Beth Worthington. Juniors who have been on the editorial staff at least one year and reporters for one year: Diane Bowles, Carol Kurtz, Judy Montgomery, Val Rudin, Dee Siegel, Steve Skinner, Kent Wilkinson.

Guest speaker at the dinner was Mr. George Straud, chief editorial writer and assistant to the Editor of the Harrisburg Patriot News. Mr. Straud spoke about the Future of American Newspapers. He discussed the problem of censorship during the cold war, and raised the question of freedom of the press and the people's "right to know." In conclusion, Mr. Straud posed the question of how long freedom of the press can be preserved without endangering national security.

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Nixon Salutes Republican Club

Captain Herbert F. Eckberg, Director of Engineering, and Mrs. Eckberg, entertained the Young Republican Club of Bucknell on Saturday, May 6, at their home in College Park. The club was recently chartered by SFC.

Invited to the gathering were various interested professors and parents of the student members. A highlight of the afternoon was the reading of a personal letter received by the club from former Vice President Richard M. Nixon, in which he commended the efforts being made by the club. The Young Republicans are now attempting to engage Mr. Nixon as a speaker. Mr. Nixon has promised to keep in close contact with the Bucknell chapter of the Young Republican Club.

Mortarboard Devises List; Reading Supplements Education

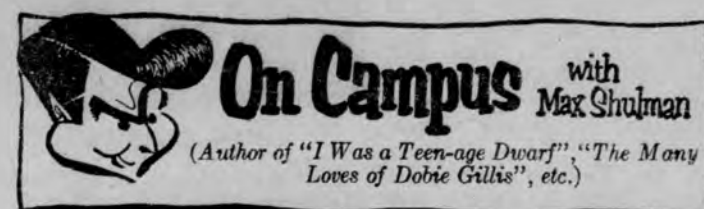
For its last project of the year, the outgoing chapter of Mortarboard is preparing a Summer Reading List to be available for all students. The List is designed to give some direction to students interested in doing constructive reading during their spare time in the summer. It will include a selection of readings suggested by faculty members of various departments.

The readings in each field will be roughly classified into two divisions: those for majors and those for non-majors. Thus, majors in a certain field will be able to choose more advanced books, while non-majors will be able to

explore new fields in a broader and less technical manner.

Copies of the list will be mimeographed and placed on the periodical desk at the Library during exam week. Suzanne Friedman is in charge of compiling the list of readings. Other members of Mortarboard actively participating in this project are Linda Hardy, Jan Powers, Ann Wiley, Chris Phares, Sally Fackler, Bonnie McLaren, Judy Marvin, and Jan Symons.

Missing Your Glasses? Found in the Lyons Shop, one pair of Red Glasses, left by a Bucknellian.



TILL WE MEET AGAIN

Seven years now I have been writing this column for the makers of Marlboro Cigarettes, and each year when I come to the last column of the year, my heart is gripped by the same bittersweet feeling. I shall miss you sorely, dear readers, in the long summer days ahead. I shall miss all you freckle-faced boys with frogs in your pockets. I shall miss all you pig-tailed girls with your gap-toothed giggles. I shall miss you one and all—your shining morning faces, your apples, your marbles, your jacks, your little oilcloth satchels.

But I shall not be entirely sad, for you have given me many a happy memory to sustain me. It has been a rare pleasure writing this column for you all year, and I would ask every one of you to come visit me during the summer except there is no access to my room. The makers of Marlboro Cigarettes, after I missed several deadlines, wailed me in. All I have is a mail slot into which I drop my columns and through which they supply me with Marlboro Cigarettes and such food as will slip through a mail slot. (For six months now I have been living on after-dinner mints.)



I am only having my little joke. The makers of Marlboros have not walled me in. They could never do such a cruel thing. Manly and muscular they may be, and gruff and curt and direct, but underneath they are men of great heart and sweet, compassionate disposition, and I wish to take this opportunity to state publicly that I will always have the highest regard for the makers of Marlboro Cigarettes, no matter how my lawsuit for back wages comes out.

I am only having my little joke. I am not suing the makers of Marlboros for back wages. These honorable gentlemen have always paid me promptly and in full. To be sure, they have not paid me in cash, but they have given me something far more precious. You would go far to find one so covered with tattoos as I.

I am only having my little joke. The makers of Marlboros have not covered me with tattoos. In fact, they have engraved no commercial advertising whatsoever on my person. My suit, of course, is another matter, but even here they have exercised taste and restraint. On the back of my suit, in unobtrusive neon, they have put this fetching little jingle:

Are your taste buds out of kilter?
Are you bored with smoking, neighbor?
Then try that splendid Marlboro filter,
Try that excellent Marlboro neighbor!

On the front of my suit, in muted phosphorus, are pictures of the members of the Marlboro board and their families. On my hat is a small cigarette girl crying, "Who'll buy my Marlboros?"

I am only having my little joke. The makers of Marlboros have been perfect dolls to work for, and so, dear readers, have you. Your kind response to my nonsense has warmed this old thorax, and I trust you will not find me soggy if in this final column of the year, I express my sincere gratitude.

Have a good summer. Stay healthy. Stay happy. Stay loose.

© 1961 Max Shulman

The makers of Marlboros and the new unfiltered king-size Philip Morris Commander have been happy to bring you this uncensored, free-wheeling column all year long. Now, if we may echo old Max: Stay healthy. Stay happy. Stay loose.



Win a yachting holiday in the Bahamas!

Enter the 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic "Flip Talk" contest. Win a 7-day cruise through the Bahamas on a fabulous yacht plus two glorious days in Nassau—all expenses paid for you and five of your friends. Hundreds of other "water-fun" prizes, too. Entry blanks wherever 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic is sold.

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VASELINE IS A REGISTERED TRADEMARK OF CRESTEDGE-PHUNG INC.

Diamond Squad Captures First Victory; Kasnick's Eighth Inning Triple Decides

The Bucknell baseball team combined a thrilling late inning scoring thrust with a fine pitching performance by Mike Kasnick to win its first game of the season over the University of Scranton by a 7-4 score on the BU field.

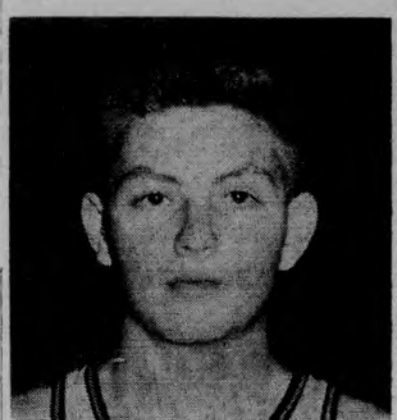
Kasnick both pitched and batted the Bisons to victory. He struck out eight batters and allowed only three bases on balls in the seventh inning on the first time by any Bucknell pitcher this season. He scattered nine hits along the route. Mike also collected three hits himself and drove in four of his team's total of seven runs.

The Bisons came to bat in the seventh inning on a 4-0 score. Scranton scored two runs in the very first inning on a pair of back to back triples and an error. The visitors added another tally in the third on another triple and a run producing single. Their final run came across in the seventh as a result of an error, a single, a sacrifice, and a fielders' choice ground ball.

After Ken Twiford opened the seventh by flying out deep to left field, Sam Neisner singled and Art Covey drew a walk. Both boys scored on Kasnick's single. Mike tallied the third run of the inning as Ash Ditka reached base safely on an error.

The Bisons took the deciding advantage in the eighth inning, when they scored three more runs, as the same boys provided the scoring punch. Gary Heck

was safe on an error to open the inning. After Twiford fanned, Neisner and Covey drew consecutive bases on balls. Kasnick then drove in the winning runs with a long triple. Ditka singled home Kasnick with the fourth run of the inning. Kasnick fanned two Scranton batters in the ninth frame to help preserve his victory.



MIKE KASNICK

The Bisons experienced much less fortune last weekend as they dropped lopsided decisions to Syracuse and Colgate University. Bucknell managed only four hits last Friday against Syracuse, while in contrast the Orangemen pounded the Bison hurlers for 21 runs on 24 hits. The story was just about the same on Saturday, as Colgate whipped the Orange runs, as the same boys provided the scoring punch. Gary Heck

SPRING SPORTS SEASONS CLOSE

This weekend marks the close of the spring sports schedule at Bucknell University as the Bison teams endeavor to end their seasons on a winning note.

The golfers have had the most luck against their opponents this spring, and in fact have been the most successful BU athletes of the year, winning the Middle Atlantic Conference title for the third consecutive time. This afternoon the Bison strokers meet Cornell on the home course in their final engagement of the year.

The Bison baseballers also conclude their spring season this weekend. The diamond nine faces Temple University tomorrow afternoon on the home field. The baseballers have gotten breaks on few occasions this season, and consequently have been able to notch only one victory, that coming at the expense of the University of Scranton this past week. Coach Rod Oberlin has gotten excellent performances from shortstop Ken Twiford, outfielder Ash Ditka, and third-sacker Sam Neisner among others.

The track squad finished its season a little over a week ago with a 4-5 record. The Bisons defeated Muhlenberg, Juniata, Lycoming, and Albright over the stretch. Co-captains Dick Boddie and Marty Homes paced the squad, while Bob DeCamp, Ron Andreuzzi, and Steve Magoon were other outstanding performers.

—DRIVE WITH CARE—

Tennis Team Tops Delaware; Weakened Squad Edges Mules

The Bison netmen had their most successful week of the season this past week as they defeated Delaware 5-4 last Saturday and Muhlenberg 6½-3½ on Wednesday. Both matches were decided by the doubles matches.

Jim Hand got the Bisons off to a good start as he defeated Jake Feldman of Delaware 1-6, 6-2, 5-3. Mike Nachwalter added a victory at second singles as did Doug Herkner in the third spot. Bob Heuman scored the other win in singles for the Bisons as he won 6-1, 6-1. Ted Altman and Frank Famariss lost at fourth and sixth singles respectively to make the score 4-2 in favor of the Bisons with the doubles still to be played.

All three doubles teams won the first set in their matches, but all three ran into trouble in the second set. Frank Famariss and Doug Herkner were able to salvage their third set to win 6-2, 4-6, 6-4. Jim Hand and Mike Nachwalter lost at first doubles 1-6, 6-2, 6-3 as did Bob Heuman and Pete Kaplan at third doubles 1-6, 6-2, 8-6.

The Bisons traveled to Muhlenberg without the services of Captain Jim Hand and Ted Altman with expectations of experiencing little trouble. However, the Mules fielded their strongest team in 10 years and the Bisons were just able to eke out a 6½-3½ victory. Mike Nachwalter battled back from match point to defeat Leon Silverman at first singles 5-7, 8-6, 6-2. The other Bisons to win were Bob Heuman, Frank Famariss, and Pete Kaplan.

Frank Famariss teamed with Bob Heuman to win the deciding match at second doubles 8-6, 6-0. Pete Kaplan and Roland Htoon slip sets with Hirsch and Fryer 4-6, 6-3 when the match was called. Herkner and Nachwalter lost 6-4, 6-3 at first doubles.

The Bisons travel to Navy for their final match of the year with the hope of finishing the season with a .500 record.

KS Wins Golf Trophy

The 1960-61 Intramural program completed its activities on Monday when Kappa Sigma defeated Delta Upsilon to win the golf trophy. Kappa Sig, a dark horse in the link competition, took the title by winning two of the three 18 hole medal play matches. Ron Duck of DU beat Barney Kistler 2&1, but Bill Davis and Joe Hunsberger won easily to give Kappa Sig the cup. Davis defeated John Carboni 5&4, while Hunsberger won 5&4 over John Pastmore.

Phi Gamma Delta captured its third trophy of the year when it defeated Sigma Alpha Epsilon 3-0 to capture the softball championship. The Phi's knocked off the Pangburn winner, Phi Kappa Psi 10-6 in the semi's while SAE defeated Sigma Chi 13-12 in a last inning rally.

Between Benches

by Steve Skinner



The Fourth Annual All-Sports Banquet on Tuesday night was a rewarding experience for the Bucknell athletes present. The reward came not from material tributes, or from the turkey dinner, or the eulogization of Bisons past and present, but rather from the words of a gray-haired, tanned individual by the name of "Rip" Engle.

Riding the Banquet Trail
Rip Engle's football teams have vaulted Penn State and its coach to the dizzy heights of national recognition, and Mr. Engle's poise and fluency from the rostrum reflected something that could hardly be mistaken for anything but greatness. As the main speaker, and one who has obviously ridden the "Banquet Trail" many times, Rip warmed up his receptive audience with a few of the customary quips and jokes showing extraordinary polish.

The Blue Ridge Bus Line
The veteran (97-51-8-lifetime) coach told of his first days in college football when his team was beaten 108, 72, 60, and so on. He never gave his own squad's score because there never was any. His team rarely penetrated the ten yard line—their own ten yard line. Finally, because his team traveled so much and was on the road so often, a bus was bought, all the students loaded aboard, and the school was closed. It's now known as the Blue Ridge Bus Line.

The Why of Football
Since those mythical days, Rip Engle has come a long way in football, but admitted that until the last two years no one had asked him exactly WHY anyone should play football or participate in athletics. The question was first asked him by the sponsors of a European clinic on the sport of football, as Engle and two other U.S. coaches prepared to teach the fundamentals of the game. The fact that Rip Engle was nationally known, had coached winning teams, or had been President of the American Football Coaches Association, or all his other credentials were nearly as important as his message Tuesday evening.

Engle justified football and sports in general to his inquirers by answering that the material rewards of athletics were insignificant compared to "feeling" that one receives from sports alone. The feeling of exhilaration in a hard fought win. The feeling of running a gauntlet of emotion, ranging from despair, frustration, and exhaustion to pride, joy, and the indescribable inward satisfaction of triumph. The all important sense of accomplishment. Only sports provide a dynamic medium for this "feeling".

Boys giving of themselves under strain and pressure, displaying courage, which Winston Churchill described as the "One quality that allows all others," determination to win, and consequently knowing the intense gratification of successfully fighting for some goal, were the points of Engle's thesis on sports. The "Giving" of oneself, the sacrifices, the lessons learned, the friendships made, are all a part of the real rewards in sports.

These few paragraphs give only a brief picture of Rip's philosophy on athletics, but for those who attended, it was refreshing to hear not a speech blasting the "Play for Pay" athletic image in America today, but rather a tribute to those boys who seek and know the real reward of sports. It's something that can't be put on paper, stamped on the back of a medal, or measured in popularity. Every athlete, good and not-so-good, knows what it is.



It's a puzzlement:

When you're old enough to go to college, you're old enough to go out with girls. When you're old enough to go out with girls, who needs college? Oh well, there's always Coke.



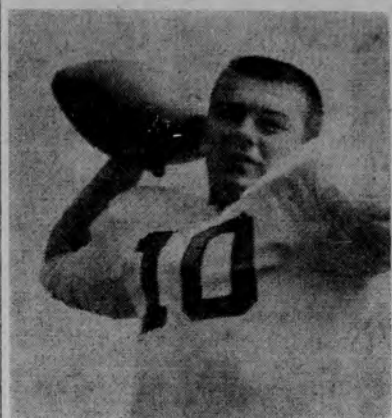
Bottled under authority of The Coca-Cola Company by

SUNBURY COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO., INC.
Sunbury, Pennsylvania
G. RUFUS HETTINGER, Manager

AT 6-2201

TERHES NAMED TOP ATHLETE

Paul Terhes was named the outstanding athlete of the year 1960-61 at the All-Sports Banquet Tuesday night by the athletic department. The banquet, held in the Davis Gym annex drew a crowd of about 250 of Bucknell's finest for a dinner in their honor.



PAUL TERHES

The award to Terhes was one of two received by the much publicized All-American Quarterback. The other was a gold football, mounted upon an inscribed base, which was given by the Harrisburg Patriot for being the outstanding back in the state of Pennsylvania during the last season.

Basketball Coach Ben Kribbs presented the Athlete of the Year Award, while gridiron mentor Bob Odell presented the football. Odell also made a presentation to the members of the Lambert Cup winners as a team. Each mem-

ber of last year's squad received a tie-clip.

MSG President Bill Urch presided over the banquet, but quickly turned the program over to Bob Newcombe after the meal. Newcombe, formerly Bucknell's chief recruiter and now at Penn State in that capacity, got the entertainment rolling with the standard jokes and introduced the speaker, Rip Engle. Following Engle's speech, several prominent persons were introduced, including Dr. Bush, operating surgeon for the football team, and Bison rooster "Moose" McCormick, who claims he is the greatest New York Giants pinch hitter of all time.

The entertainment was concluded with a movie showing the 1960 World Series in color and sound.

State Edges Golfers

The golf team lost its second 4-3 decision of the season Wednesday when Penn State joined Navy as the only victors over the MAC champions. Once again Bob Etzweiler and Bob Schad provided their practically unbeatable 1-2 punch. Etz carded a 71 on the Nittany Lion course while Schad toured the links in 72 strokes. Etzweiler won easily 5&4, but his teammate Schad was hard pressed by State's Bob Rutherford who also recorded a 72. Schad won on the nineteenth hole.

Curt Mull ran into Tom Balling's 73 as State's third man won 4&3. State's Dick Gillson defeated Jerry Singer 6&4 as he scored an excellent 72 a top score for a fourth man. Dick Miller, the Lion's fifth man edged the Bison's Pete Sang on the nineteenth, 1 up.

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Bucknell University Presents in Concert

The Bucknell Symphonic Band and Women's Glee Club

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Clean, comfortable and reasonable accommodations for male students, clubs, teams, administrators and groups in the heart of midtown New York, close to all transportation and nearby Empire State Building. All conveniences, cafeteria, coffee shop, tailor, laundry, barber shop, TV room, tours, etc. Booklet C. Rates: Single Rooms \$2.50-\$2.60; Double Rooms \$4-\$4.20.
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Bucknell Co-Eds Are Talking

about finding a real city store in a small town

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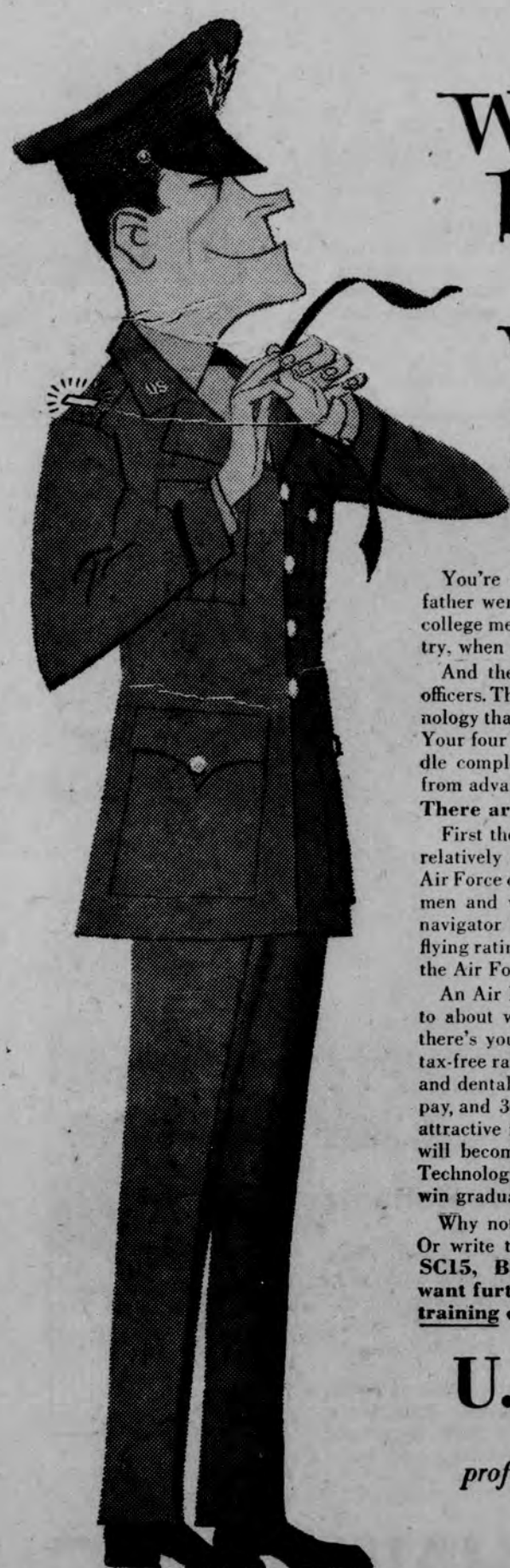
newly enlarged shop where it's fun to browse among a collection of the finest clothes, accessories and gift items. Giving you every selection offered in a city store, but in a small town where parking is no problem, where you may take your time selecting, where clerks will give you personalized service, and where you will always be welcome.

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MILTON

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why the blue suit with the gold bars?

You're needed...just as your father and grandfather were. It's an obligation that a lot of qualified college men have to meet...that of serving your country, when and where you are needed.

And the Air Force needs college-trained men as officers. This is caused by the rapidly expanding technology that goes with hypersonic air and space flight. Your four years of college have equipped you to handle complex jobs. You have the potential to profit from advanced training...then put it to work.

There are several ways to become an officer. First there is Air Force ROTC. Another program, relatively new, is Officer Training School. Here the Air Force commissions certain college graduates, both men and women, after three months' training. The navigator training program enables you to win a flying rating and a commission. And, of course, there's the Air Force Academy.

An Air Force officer's starting salary averages out to about what you could expect as a civilian. First there's your base pay. Then add on such things as tax-free rations and quarters allowances, free medical and dental care, retirement provision, perhaps flight pay, and 30 days' vacation per year. It comes to an attractive figure. One thing more. As an officer, you will become eligible for the Air Force Institute of Technology. While on active duty many officers will win graduate degrees at Air Force expense.

Why not contact your local Air Force Recruiter. Or write to Officer Career Information, Dept. SC15, Box 7608, Washington 4, D.C., if you want further information about the navigator training or Officer Training School programs.

U.S. Air Force

There's a place for professional achievement on the Aerospace Team

Postal Service Changes Policy

Several changes in the postal service at Bucknell will become effective this summer, following the opening of the new Administration Center.

Stamps will be sold only at the new post office on the ground floor of the center, scheduled to open May 23. Anyone wishing to mail packages will need to use the facilities at this post office, since both the men's and women's post offices will henceforth serve only as distribution centers.

The new post office, at which faculty members will have individual boxes, will be open during normal office hours. Both of the student post offices will be open for the distribution of packages for one hour at noon and one hour before dinner in the evening. Incoming mail will, as usual, be placed in the student mail boxes.

The men's post office, now in the basement of Roberts Hall, will be moved this summer to the east end of the East Wing basement in Old Main. To facilitate the sorting of incoming mail, box numbers for men students should carry the letter "B," along with the number.

Women students will continue to use the designation "W" and the box number to indicate that their mail is to reach the women's post office in Harris Hall basement.

Ray Hettche Granted Graduate Fellowship

Tau Beta Pi, the National Engineering Honor Society, has granted a graduate fellowship award to Leroy R. Hettche.

Ray Hettche is one of seven young engineers to be selected by the society this year. He will graduate with degrees in civil engineering and mathematics this June, and he plans to do advanced work in structure and engineering mechanics next year. He has been awarded \$1800 for the nine-month academic year.

All Tau Beta Pi fellowships are awarded on the competitive basis of high scholarship, campus leadership and service, promise of future development in the engineering profession, and need for financial assistance in graduate work. Ray is a member of Phi Gamma Delta and of Omicron Delta Kappa and Pi Mu Epsilon honor societies. He has also played varsity football.

Applicants for the fellowship are members of Tau Beta Pi, and winners may take their advanced study in any field of engineering at any institution of their choice.

Cook—Baker

Now employed; wishes position in fraternity in September. Phone: Jackson 42853.

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Railway Express Agency

Express tags and address slips for luggage being shipped are available at the post offices in Roberts Hall and in Harris Hall.

At Women's College, tags can be had by contacting the janitors.

R. Boderick Wins Engineering Award

At the annual banquet of the Bucknell Student Chapter of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, May 8, Mr. Robert Merrell Boderick was the recipient of a highly coveted award, the Hamilton Watch Company Award. The award, a fine electric wrist watch, is given annually to the Bucknell senior engineering student who has most successfully combined proficiency in his major field of study with achievements — either academic, extra-curricular or a combination of both — in the social sciences or humanities.

With an excellent academic record in both mechanical engineering and in the social-humanistic fields, Mr. Boderick completes five years in an engineering-liberal arts program leading to both the Bachelor of Science in Mechanical Engineering and the Bachelor of Arts degrees.

Mr. Boderick is president of the Phi Lambda Theta fraternity, business manager of the Bucknell Engineer, a student publication, vice president of Tau Beta Pi, member of Pi Epsilon, has been a member of the University wrestling squad, the band, the Chapel Choir, and is advertising and publicity chairman for the Cap and Dagger Drama Society.

Drive for Needy Begins Monday

The spring Book and Clothing Drive for the benefit of poverty stricken and needy areas in the world will be held next week from Mon., May 22 through Sat. May 27.

The drive which occurs at the end of each semester collects used clothing for needy communities here and abroad which is sent through the Church World Service. Migrant workers and refugees overseas will receive shoes and other articles of clothing which can be used after they are cleaned and processed in New Windsor, Maryland.

Used text books will be collected for expanding schools, schools without adequate books, and libraries in Asia. They will be sent abroad through the Asia Foundation.

Boxes will be distributed in each dormitory, in fraternities, and in other buildings next week by the Christian Association. Your contributions will be greatly appreciated.

THETA CHI RECEIVES PRIZE CHORD ORGAN

A. W. McFall, Bucknell's representative to Philip Morris Cigarette Company, has announced the winner of Marlboro's Spring contest. The prize, a 1961 electric chord organ, has been awarded to the Theta Chi fraternity, who entered a record 34,000 packages in the Philip Morris Company's contest.

Wife to husband struggling out of bed after an evening on the town: "How would you like your aspirin this morning — on the rocks?"

—The Reader's Digest



CAMPUS Theatre LEWISBURG

2—Exciting Weeks—2 Starting Thursday, May 18

WINNER OF ELEVEN ACADEMY AWARDS!!

from METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER

WILLIAM WYLER'S PRESENTATION OF



TECHNICOLOR® CAMERAS

— ONE EVENING PERFORMANCE —

DOORS OPEN—7:00 FEATURE TIME—7:30

MATINEES—SATURDAY-SUNDAY AT 1:30

Admission: Evening \$1.25—Matinee \$1.00

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The difference is this: Tareyton's Dual Filter gives you a unique inner filter of ACTIVATED CHARCOAL, definitely proved to make the taste of a cigarette mild and smooth. It works together with a pure white outer filter—to balance the flavor elements in the smoke. Tareyton delivers—and you enjoy—the best taste of the best tobaccos.

ACTIVATED CHARCOAL inner filter



Pure white outer filter

DUAL FILTER Tareyton

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